The Weather
Today—Rain during early morning, becoming colder; strong winds. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 50. Page 16.

The Washington Post

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY, BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 19 1942

Roosevelt May Carry Parity Fight To Farmers

Radio Talk Tonight Expected to Spur Campaign Against 'Inflationary' Bill

President Roosevelt is expected tonight to give fresh battle to the Congressional farm bloc over the issue of parity prices, while economy advocates are prepared to resume at noon their fight to slash proposed appropriations for the Department of Agriculture.

Decisive action on both fronts of the farm battle on Capitol Hill was anticipated before the week ends.

Mr. Roosevelt goes on the air tonight to address a series of community farm dinners observing the anniversary of the Administration's farm program. That he would carry to the agricultural population itself his effort to block a legislative prohibition against the Government selling its surplus farm commodities at less than parity prices was taken for granted.

Bloc Backs Restriction

Farm bloc members in House and Senate are endeavoring to win approval for such a restriction. The Administration contends that it would add a billion dollars a year to the cost of living.

While the Chief Executive could veto the Senate-approved Bankhead bill containing the prohibition, he would be unable to kill the restrictive provision if it were inserted in the Agriculture Department funds bill, unless he chose to veto the entire bill.

Parity prices are those calculated to give the farmer purchasing power equivalent to that possessed in the period from 1909 to 1914. Some of the Government-held surplus crops have been sold at less than that figure, while the Price Control Act now permits farm prices to reach 110 per cent of parity before a ceiling may be applied.

Compromise Possible

While the Administration is said to frown on suggested compromises in the dispute, there appeared a possibility that the House might write in a provision permitting sale of surplus crops below parity prices for use only in livestock feeding.

The President's brief radio talk is scheduled for 9:45 p. m. Other speakers will include Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Fights to reduce items in the appropriation bill may center on the 450-million-dollar soil conservation fund, and various provisions for the Farm Security Administration.

There was talk last night that the vote on the farm parity price issue might be delayed until after the President has spoken and—if he discusses it in his broadcast—even until the members have had a chance to "hear from home."

Little Opposition Seen

As a contribution to this delay, it was indicated that the House may be asked to lay aside the farm bill for a short time to pass the bill approved last week by the Ways and Means Committee to increase the national debt limit from 65 billion dollars to 125 billion dollars. Secretary of the Treasury

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 5.

Senate to Begin Debate Today On Langer Ouster

The Senate is to take up today the issue of whether William Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, is entitled to the Senate seat he has held ever since January 3, 1941.

Following lengthy hearings by the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee on charges against Langer, involving "moral turpitude," the committee, by a vote of 13 to 3, found that he should be deprived of his seat.

A minority report, signed by Senators Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, and Murdock (Democrat), of Utah, urged that the North Dakota Senator be continued in office. Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, voted with the minority in the committee.

WPB Forms New Industry Branches

The War Production Board yesterday reorganized its bureau of industry operations and selected ranking business and industrial executives to link the war production drive with 24 industries

(Details on Page 22.)

The Great Boondoggle

Mellett Defends 'Madhouse' Idea Rejected by the Senate

Post Staff Photo

GOING UP—Picture above shows site and dimensions of the Government's new $600,000 information "booth."

Plans for $600,000 Building Proceed Because 'Boss Wanted It'

A Senate subcommittee kicked it around.

Congress frowned on it and refused to release funds to staff and equip it.

Skilled labor and material necessary for building it are at a priorities premium in this time of national peril.

Yet the great boondoggling project for "Mellett's Madhouse" went

Pennsylvania Avenue facade of the new building.

ahead because "the boss"—President Roosevelt—wanted it.

That's the story of Lowell Mellett's overgrown information booth which is being constructed on Pennsylvania Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest, and which is growing like a weed.

Finds PBA Friendly

Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, appeared before a Senate appropriations subcommittee on February 11, less than four weeks ago, outlined his plan and asked for an additional $285,000 to staff and equip the project—$100,000 for staff and $185,000 for additional furniture, equipment and supplies. The subcommittee turned him down and was supported by the full Senate when it acted on the first deficiency appropriation bill of 1942.

Undaunted, Mellett went ahead. He laid his plan before the Public Buildings Administration. It was studied by the Office of Space Control and approved. Public Buildings Commissioner W. E. Reynolds ordered detailed plans made, allocated $600,000 out of his funds to build the structure—a two-story affair—and sent the whole project on to his boss, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator. Gen. Fleming gave the plan his approval and work started last Friday.

"The Boss Wanted It"

Although money for staff and equipment was denied by Congress, the larger amount for actual construction—$600,000—was easy to obtain because a generous Congress had given PBA a blank check for

See BUREAU, Page 4, Column 3.

Idea Grew Out Of Cabinet Talks, OGR Chief Says

Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, yesterday defended his agency for pushing to completion a new home for his department and including a huge new central information bureau, the building alone to cost $600,000, to be located on Pennsylvania Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest.

Mellett said the plan was proposed by the President and grew out of a Cabinet discussion of the need for the service. Mellett outlined the case for the bureau in the following letter to the editor of The Washington Post:

I appreciate your courtesy in giving me the use today of space to reply to an editorial you published yesterday criticizing the President's plan for a central information office to serve the needs of citizens coming to Washington on business connected with the Government. I am grateful because I recognize not only your right to criticize any part of the Government's war effort, but also your right to refuse my request for this very valuable space. I'll try not to waste it.

Where It Started

First to clear up certain misconceptions on which your editorial was based: The plan to establish a central information office was not what you call a "brain-wave" of mine. It grew out of a Cabinet discussion of the serious need for such a service, to lessen the difficulties of those who come to Washington on business, on the one hand, and, on the other, to lessen the endless interruptions and interference with work in many Government departments and agencies resulting from visits and telephone calls to the wrong offices.

The suggestion that, instead of creating a new agency, the United States Information Service be expanded to sufficient size to handle the work, was not my suggestion; it was accepted as just another of the thankless tasks that sometimes fall to Government agencies. (Just how thankless I didn't appreciate until I read your editorial. And that's all I'll have to say concerning your references to the project as "Mellett's Mad-House" and "Boondoggling.")

Work Greatly Increased

The Office of Government Reports, given greatly increased work as a result of the defense and war programs, has been seeking more adequate space than is provided in our present crowded, rented quarters. The Park and Planning Commission allocated the ground at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourteenth Street as the site for a temporary building to house the Office of Government Reports—including the division called the United States Information Service. Our present quarters will be turned over by the Public Buildings Administra-

See MELLETT, Page 4, Column 1.

Army Adopts New Brown-Tan Tie For All-Year Wear

In its search for efficiency as well as splendor in sartorial matters, the Quartermaster Corps of the Army has adopted a new brown-tan necktie for officers and men, the War Department announced yesterday.

The new tie will substitute for both the tan cotton tie previously worn with summer uniforms and the black silk-and-wool tie worn with the winter uniform. It will be made of cotton warp with a filling of mohair, using neither silk nor wool, both of which are scarce.

More Cooperation Asked

Civic Groups Oppose Abolition Of Accident Investigation Unit

Abolition of the Police Department's Accident Investigation Unit or curtailment of its activities would be a "first class mistake," according to spokesmen for automobile clubs, citizens' associations and other civic organizations who last night urged that consideration be given to increasing the unit's personnel rather than to any action which might reduce its effectiveness.

Their comment was evoked by apparently reliable reports that a drastic reorganization of the A. I. U., which some sources fear may lead to its outright abolition, has been recommended by police officers who have made a "factual survey" of the unit to determine its worth.

"The worse the District's accident record gets, the more we need this unit," said Col. Lawrence Crawford, a member of the legislative and enforcement committee of the Commissioners' Trafic Advisory Council.

"If we had more fires," he added, "I suppose they'd want to do away with the Fire Department.

The comment of Crawford along with that of four other members of the seven-man legislative and enforcement committee indicated clearly that that group will oppose any curtailment of the unit's work when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the

See ACCIDENT, Page 4, Column 6.

15,000 Nazis Knocked Out By Russians

Reds Take Sychevka, Key Railroad City Midway Between Rzhev and Vyazma

Lots of Nazis Fall

GERMANY ADMITS total losses of 1,500,000 soldiers in the Russian campaign. Page 2.

Before Moscow

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 8.—The Red army has captured Sychevka, central front town on the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad following a fierce two-day battle in which virtually all of the 15,000 men of the German Forty-eighth Division were wiped out, frontline dispatches said tonight.

Sychevka is midway between Rzhev and Vyazma, on the 70-mile north-south rail line connecting these two German-held pockets, and its capture leaves a gap of only 35 miles to be closed on the heavily garrisoned Nazi strongpoints.

The Soviet command said Hitler had drawn heavily upon reserves from "the deep rear" of his lines and was throwing them recklessly into the fighting west of Moscow in a vain effort to halt the Soviet advance.

Polish Throw Down Arms

Many Polish soldiers hastily drafted into the now destroyed Forty-eighth Division were declared to have thrown down their arms and joined the Russians.

On the front below Leningrad, tonight's Soviet communique said, Red ski forces tightening a ring of steel about the trapped Sixteenth Germany army at Staraya Russa had captured two more villages. It said the Germans left 470 dead on the field after a futile attempt to break out of the town.

Nine other places were liberated, the official announcement said, on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, where German losses were placed at hundreds of dead and huge quantities of war material.

The Leningrad radio itself said that in recent weeks 6000 Germans were killed and 118 fortified German points destroyed in that area.

Nazis Told of Offensive

(The bringing up of German reinforcements from fa[illegible]t may have figured in the G[illegible] high command communiqu[illegible] for Sunday, which, for the first time in weeks, mentioned offensive operations by the Germans. Nazi troops, including Elite Guards, were said to have taken the offensive and recaptured several positions from the Russians on an undesignated sector of the front. The Germans said more than 3,000 Russians were killed.

(On the northern sector of the front, the German radio said, 98 Russian attacks were warded off in the month ended February 18.)

Chairman Melnikov of the Soviet of the Province of Smolensk declared in an interview today that 19 districts of the province now had been liberated from the Germans.

The interview was given at Yukhnov, important German base 120 miles east of Smolensk recaptured by the Russians this week.

"These places still bear traces of their notorious 'new order,'" he

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

Java's Resistance Nearing End; Japanese Invade New Guinea Only 400 Miles From Australia

Salamaua Is First Occupied; Enemy Warships Appear Off Lae 7 Hours Later

Bulletin

Canberra, Australia (Monday), March 9 (AP).—The Australian air ministry announced today that Australian warplanes had made a low-flying assault on a Japanese fleet engaged in landing operations along the east coast of New Guinea. Direct hits were scored, the communique said.

It acknowledged, however, that the Japanese had effected landings at two places—at Salamaua and at Lae, 35 miles to the north. The landing at Lae, the bulletin said, was covered by a fleet of Japanese cruisers and destroyers which shelled the town.

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 8.—Seven hours after landing their initial invasion of Australian-mandated New Guinea today the Japanese started a second landing attempt on the same island, only 400 miles from the nearest point in northern Australia.

The first invaders occupied the island city of Salamaua, on northeastern New Guinea, at 2 a. m. and at 9 a. m. the second invasion fleet appeared off Lae, some 35 miles up the coast, under the protection of warships and bombing planes.

The bare announcement of the second operation was made without detail in dispatches from Port Moresby, 150 miles southwest of Salamaua. A brief government statement likewise gave no elaboration of the Salamaua landing.

Australia Braced

The Japanese apparently struck in northeastern New Guinea to gain control of the airdrome at Salamaua as a base for possibly extended air attacks against Australia.

Salamaua is a small island settlement separated from the New Guinea mainland by a narrow channel. It has a small harbor but is not considered a port except for coastwise shipping.

Australia braced for eventual attack with hurried military preparations designed to take the offensive against Japanese thrusts.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, former commander of Australian forces in Malaya who escaped after the fall of Singapore, told his countrymen in a broadcast:

"We must adopt the offensive not only with the forces but with the whole people. The Australian imperial force beat the Japanese in Malaya every time when the Australians took the offensive and we could do the same here."

Bataan Bust

Unable to Win, Foe Commits Hara-Kiri, MacArthur Hears

(See MacArthur, the Magnificent, Page 8.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma has committed hara-kiri in Manila because the great Japanese army he commanded failed to drive Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little force from Luzon, according to "persistent" reports reaching MacArthur.

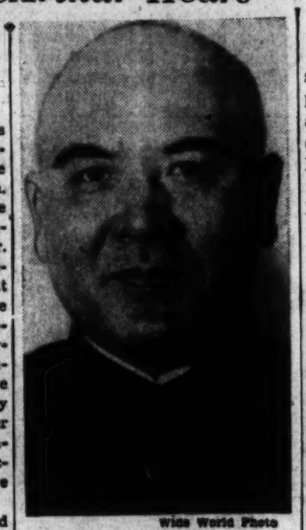
These reports, attributed to "hitherto reliable" sources, were that Gen. Homma paid for his disgrace by ending his life in the Manila hotel room once occupied by MacArthur. There, in the same room, funeral services were said to have been held February 26, attended by personal representatives of Emperor Hirohito and the ashes of Gen. Homma, highest ranking victim of MacArthur's dogged resistance, were flown to Japan.

Back home, his ashes were placed in shrine appropriate to the commander of Japan's Fourteenth Army, whose dagger supposedly retrieved the honor his army had lost.

On Bataan Peninsula, MacArthur reported to the War Department, a Japanese infantry regiment moving toward the front in 90 trucks was shattered in a fierce hurricane of fire from MacArthur's guns hidden in the jungle. Thirty-nine of the trucks in the long column and "most of their occupants" were destroyed.

This regiment, said a War Department communique yesterday, evidently was moving up to reinforce

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 6.



Wide World Photo

LIEUT. GEN MASAHARU HOMMA.

'No Surrender' Order, However, Is Issued in London To the Defenders

By the United Press

London, March 8.—Allied resistance in Java, richest war prize in the southwest Pacific, apparently collapsed today except for grim, last-stand guerilla fighting in the rugged country around Bandoeng, but Dutch officials here denied Axis radio reports that the Java army had asked Japan for an armistice.

The All-India radio, one of the few friendly sources of news from the Netherlands Indies war front since the Java radio closed down Saturday morning, said (at 8:30 a. m. Washington time) that fighting was still going on around Bandoeng although the Japanese had forced the defenses of the city.

["The 'no surrender' order was given to our forces in Java and it is generally being carried out," said Dutch sources in London, according to the Associated Press.

["Here and there a local commander may have been obliged to yield in order to avoid outright useless slaughter, but in the main we are hanging on," it was said.

Axis Reports Unconfirmed

[The Axis reports of the situation in Java were roundabout and without any express official sanction from Tokyo, and apparently were a copy of the German technique of planting "news" with agencies abroad and then picking it up for rebroadcast on the home facilities.]

The Rome radio said Japanese vanguards have entered Bandoeng and that the bulk of the Japanese troops in that sector were only 3 miles north of the city.

The Allied defenders, outnumbered five to one and lacking air superiority, had been worn down by a week of terrific fighting and it was obvious that they could only hope to delay final capitulation.

Axis radio stations claimed that the Japanese had occupied Sourabaya, the great naval base at the east end of the island, and that they were overrunning central as well as western Java.

Dutch Deny Report

The Rome radio said there were "unconfirmed reports" in Tokyo that the Dutch high command in Java had issued a "cease fire on all fronts" order and had sent a staff officer to Japanese headquarters to ask for an armistice. The Japanese-controlled Saigon, French Indo-China, radio said Brig. Gen. Plosman, of the Dutch army staff, went to Japanese headquarters at 11:30 last night, Java time, under a flag of truce to seek an armistice.

In answer to these reports, the Dutch government here said:

"The Royal Netherlands government emphatically denies stories emanating from enemy sources to the effect that Japan has been asked for armistice terms. As the Japanese have at present full control of all channels of communication with the Netherlands East Indies, it is to be expected that similar stories will

See JAVA, Page 2, Col. 4.

Tighter Rules On Installment Buying Posted

Down Payments Hiked On Many Articles, Time Limits Reduced

Tighter restrictions on installment buying were imposed yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board, which ordered higher down payments on many consumer articles and reduced by three months the time in which the balance may be paid for all but six items now under control.

The new regulations will go into effect March 23.

Clocks, Watches Added

The standard limit for spread of payments will be cut from 18 months to 15 months for all credits subject to regulation except those for residential modernization; plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and pianos.

Down payments will be increased from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent for refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs and musical instruments.

Down payments on furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and plumbing will be raised from 15 to 20 per cent, and on home air conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans, from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent.

Used Automobile Credit

Bicycles, lawn mowers, silverware and photographic equipment were added to the list of articles subject to regulation and a one-third down payment required. Clocks, watches and floor coverings also were added, with a 20 per cent down payment required.

Venders or sellers coming under the new regulations will have until

See CREDIT, Page 2, Col. 3.

R. A. F. Again Dumps Bombs On Paris Area

Big Truck Plant Hit; French Waved Cheery Greetings, Pilots Say

Retaliation Asked

PARIS PRESS demands British citizens in unoccupied France be executed in retaliation for future R. A. F. raids on France. Page 3.

Twice in a Week

By the Associated Press

London, March 8.—Smashing at German industries in the Paris region for the second time in six days, the R. A. F. bombed a motor truck factory at Poissy today and heavily attacked other industrial targets in occupied northern France.

The air ministry announced that bombs fell squarely on the Matford plant at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, where the British said 20 trucks had been turned out daily for the Nazi war machine. Hits also were scored on an adjoining truck yard.

Participating pilots said that Frenchmen waved cheery greetings from many villages they passed over en route to Poissy.

Nazi Fighters Lie Low

They found the plant easily in the bright sunlight and one rear gunner related that flames and dust from explosions shot higher than the altitude of his plane. Not a German fighter rose to the challenge, the pilots said, until the British had unloaded their bombs and were on their way home. And then only three Messerschmitts took out after them.

This daylight attack followed the destructive, two-hour attack upon factories along the Seine in the

See RAF, Page 2, Col. 4.

D.A.R. Will Hold Annual Congress In Chicago

The fifty-first Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene next month in Chicago, it was announced last night by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general. The convention annually has been held in Constitution Hall here.

The change in convention cities was arranged, Mrs. Pouch said, because of the congestion in war-busy Washington. The convention will open April 12.

The unprecedented action was taken by the national board of management, the D. A. R. leader added, to avoid bringing more than 4000 delegates into the already overcrowded Capital.

Ousted Worker Talks

N. Y. City Funds Beautified Ed Flynn's Home, Is Charge

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—A hot political controversy developed today over charges that 27 city workmen had built an "antique Belgian courtyard" on the Lake Mahorac estate of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn at a cost to the city of more than $2000.

The charges were made last night in a statement issued by Paul J. Kern, ousted last February 6 as president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission by Mayor LaGuardia after a bitter quarrel.

LaGuardia declined to comment.

Kern asserted that the city workers were transported in city-owned trucks 54 miles to Flynn's country home and built the courtyard with 9000 city-owned granite paving blocks, also hauled to the site in city-owned trucks.

Bronx District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, complaining that Kern's public statement had hampered a "secret" investigation already under way by him and Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, said only "nine or ten city employes" had worked on the courtyard.

These men, Foley said, were marked on city records as "on vacation" at the time as a result of accumulated overtime and decided to spend their time off working for Flynn who, in adition to his national party post, is also head of the Bronx County Democratic organization.

Foley said the men were taken to the political leader's country home in "two station wagons which were city-owned." He added that the paving blocks, taken from vacant lots used by the city, had been transported by private trucks.

Flynn paid the workmen, Foley said, "at the same rate they would have received doing similar work for the city.

"Since this work was done, Mr. Flynn has bought and replaced the same quantity of paving block which was used on his property."

Kern said that one of the workmen told him they received at the time not so much as "a drink of water," but that Flynn watched their progress and complimented them for doing "a nice job."

"It seems certain that this favor to Mr. Flynn cost the city in excess of $2000," Kern said.

"These men were paid by the city for the days worked on the Flynn

See FLYNN, Page 4, Column 8.

Double-Barreled Inquiry

Effort to Oust Superior Lands Six Raid Wardens on Carpet

Efforts by five zone wardens and an assistant deputy warden in Southeast Washington to have their superior, Deputy Warden W. G. Cornelius, removed from office backfired yesterday when Chief Warden Clement Murphy disclosed that he was calling the six officials before him to answer charges of breach of discipline.

The wardens have asserted that Cornelius belonged to the American League for Peace and Democracy, an organization which Martin Dies, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has branded as a Communist-front organization.

They took their complaint originally to Chief Murphy, who ordered an investigation. Not satisfied with Chief Murphy's procedure, they held a meeting last night to map a three-point course of action. They decided last night to appeal to the press, appeal to members of Congress and, as a last resort, urge 900 civilian defense volunteers subject to their jurisdiction to resign.

Chief Warden Murphy said his investigators were preparing two separate reports on Cornelius and that one of the reports was finished yesterday and forwarded to Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, district civilian defense director, and Commissioner John Russell Young, district civilian

See WARDENS, Page 2, Col. 2.

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Jap Invaders Convert 'Liberated' Filipinos Into Medieval Galley Slaves

Cruelty Rules, States Priest Who Escaped

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the USAFFE on Bataan Peninsula, March 6 (delayed).—Underfed, overworked, treated with cruelty, Filipinos formed into labor battalions by the Japanese conquerors of Luzon are reported being subjected to an existence comparable in some instances to that of medieval galley salves.

So report members of the little body of patriots who from time to time have managed to elude Japanese patrols in the occupied territory.

One of these daring fugitives is Father Ingal, a chaplain in the Philippine army who was captured while trying to rejoin his unit after the fall of Manila. Another is a civilian employed at Corregidor Island fortress who fell into enemy hands while searching for his family.

Father Ingal, an unassuming cleric perhaps in his middle thirties, was assigned by his captors to a labor squad engaged in rebuilding a bridge.

Germans Supervise Work

Supervising the job was a tall, blond German wearing a Japanese uniform whom the churchman recognized as a former Manilan. The German gave orders to a Japanese army officer, who appeared to be second in command.

Father Ingal said the day's work began at dawn and continued until dark, with a brief rest period at noon.

Every day—and only once a day—each worker was given a handful of rice and told to prepare it himself. The laborers were granted a short time to go to the stream to obtain muddy water for cooking and drinking but were not permitted salt or allowed to catch the small native fish.

At Japanese headquarters nearby Father Ingal observed Japanese women in plain uniforms doing the work of orderlies and mess attendants. The chaplain asked one Filipino laborer how long he had been in the camp and received the reply that all track of time had been lost.

Among the prisoners, Father Ingal said, was a small group of Japanese residents of the Philippines. These men, all able to speak the native dialects, were regarded by their captors with suspicion as perhaps not completely sincere adherents to the Japanese "Greater East Asia" doctrine.

Forced to Sleep on Ground

The Filipino civilian's account of his experiences varied from that of Father Ingal only in its details. A small man of 50 or more, he was apprehended near Balanga on Bataan Peninsula, and put in service along with other natives, hauling artillery equipment.

After the long days of forced labor on scant rations, these men were obliged to sleep on the ground.

He said two laborers, unable from sheer exhaustion to perform their work, were shot as an example to the others, the Japanese making no allowance for the limits of human endurance in their demand that assignments be fulfilled.

These reports are typical of the stories which Filipinos slipping from occupied areas have brought to Bataan. To a man, they declared that never in a million years of the propaganda they are now employing will the Japanese convince the natives they have come to liberate and develop the islands for the benefit of Filipinos.

Scorched Earth Plan Was Sped by Jap Sortie in '34

London, March 8 (AP).—Headstrong Japanese naval officers, jealous of their army's success in Manchuria, made an unauthorized dash to seize the oil-rich island of Tarakan in June 1934, a Netherlander who helped perfect the "scorched earth" man disclosed tonight.

The Dutchman said in an interview that the rash sortie thus enabled the colonial government to perfect its destruction scheme more than seven years before the present war.

"The fleet making for the island off Borneo consisted of two battleships, 6 heavy cruisers, 3 light cruisers, an aircraft carrier and an unknown number of destroyers," the informant whose name must be withheld said. "A timely tip from the British enabled us to advise Tokyo of the insurgent fleet at sea and the ships were ordered put about for their home bases."

Since the alarm, the Dutchman said, every oil field in the Netherlands East Indies had regular demolition practice.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

—give the important job of relieving miseries to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

For Better Results VICKS VapoRub The Improved Way

Japs Take New Guinea City

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SALAMAUA FALLS—Melbourne admitted yesterday that Japanese forces had occupied the island city of Salamaua (2) in Australian-mandated New Guinea. Salamaua is only 400 miles from the nearest point on the northern Australian coast and about 1175 miles from Darwin. Defenders of Java (1) were out of contact with the world for the second day. The Netherlands government in London denied Axis reports of Java's surrender

Germans Admit 1,500,000 Lost In Russian War

By the Associated Press

Bern, March 8.—Official Berlin circles acknowledged total losses of 1,500,000 German soldiers in the Rusian campaign, but described these losses as "absolutely bearable," a Berlin dispatch to the Berns newspaper Der Bund said today.

The figure of 1,500,000 soldiers, killed, wounded or counted missing since last June 22, was credited to German military circles. It was the first time the Germans had given any hint as to their losses on the Eastern Front.

The military circles quoted by Der Bund placed the average daily German losses between June 22 and November 30, 1941, at 1000 dead, 200 missing and 3600 wounded. For the 162 days of the war up to November 30, 1941, covered in this estimate, German losses thus would have been 162,000 dead, 32,400 missing and 583,200 wounded.

Of the wounded, it was said, 44.5 per cent are considered to have recuperated and made ready for service.

During the last few weeks, the dispatch said, numerous classes have been called to service because the high command "not only wants to fill gaps, but to attain superiority in numbers for the spring offensive."

This offensive, it was said, "could be the determining factor in a victory over Russia."

Reds Victorious In 3-Day Battle

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

said. "Yukhnov itself is a smoldering heap of ruins. More than 1600 houses were burned in its vicinity. Only one house remains standing in the village of Radyukino. In the district of Dzerzhinsk 4600 houses were burned down."

Russians Shoot Down 74 Nazi Planes in 2 Days

Moscow, (Monday), March 9 (INS). Russian fliers shot down 74 German planes in fighting Friday and Saturday, the Soviet high command announced today.

Forty-five German planes were said to have ben destroped Friday and 29 more Saturday. The Russians lost six planes.

Six Raid Wardens Called on Carpet

WARDEN, from Page 1.

defense coordinator, for action.

William A. Robinson, assistant deputy warden living at 211 Sixth Street Southeast and leader of the protesting officials, stated that the six wardens felt that they coud not work effectively with Cornelius, in view of his "past connections."

The six wardens first asked Cornelius to resign, but he refused to do so, Robinson said. Cornelius could not be reached for comment last night.

The zone wardens who attended the meeting, held in Robinson's house, included Edward A. Langley, Zone One; Oscar W. Sherman, Zone Two; Thomas H. Young, Zone Three; W. B. Phalen, Zone Four, and Cecil C. Clem, Zone Five.

Murphy declined to comment on the investigation of Cornelius until Colonel Bolles and Commissioner Young have acted, but added that he was turning the probe into a double-barreled affair by calling the objectors before him to explain their actions and their three-point program.

"I have always believed that we must maintain discipline in this organization, and I am going to make sure that discipline is kept up," he said.

Volcano Comes To Aid of Allies

London (Monday), March 9 (INS). New Britain's treacherous Matupi Volcano, which has killed many a native when in an angry mood, is coming to the aid of the United Nations by a new eruption, the News-Chronicle said today.

Old Matupi, near Rabaul, where the Japanese invaders are occupying strong positions and basing an armada of planes, is pouring out clouds of poisonous, corroding sulphur dust that rots airplane engines, eats into the fuselage and destroys vegetation, the newspaper reported.

Free French Seize Weapons In Desert Raid

By the Associated Press

Cairo, March 8.—Free French forces wrought havoc on three fortified Italian positions in the great Fezzan Desert oasis yesterday after a 1200-mile journey from the Lake Chad region, it was confirmed here today.

The raiders captured the Italian posts, less than 500 miles south of the chief Axis supply base of Tripoli, before turning back with Italian prisoners and a quantity of captured weapons. Other supplies were destroyed. The French were dive-bombed repeatedly on their return trip.

At the main battle front 80 miles west of Tobruk desert patrols in the sandy no-man's-land between the main British and German Libyan armies engaged in inconclusive skirmishes while aircraft of both sides continued to strafe the enemy and reconnoiter.

British artillery successfully shelled Axis troops during fights stirred up by mobile columns, a communique said.

Enemy planes were more numerous as the sandstorms abated and the British acknowledged "light casualties" inflicted by planes in the forward areas of Cirenaica. The R.A.F. intercepted some formations and continued to bomb Tripoli and Bengasi, chief Axis supply ports. A vessel at Bengasi was blown up.

The German high command said both sides engaged in "lively patrol activities" and that their dive bombers sank a 3000-ton freighter and three lighters at Tobruk.

The Germans also claimed they made low-level attacks on the west Egyptian railway, cutting it in several places.

British motor vehicles were bombed from low level south of Ain El Gazala, the Italian high command said, claiming "a great number" were damaged or destroyed.

Installment Buying Curtailed

CREDIT, from Page 1.

June 1 to register with the Federal Reserve Bank in their districts and may operate under a general license meanwhile.

The buyer of a used automobile will be required, under the revised regulations, to make a down payment equal to one-third of the "appraisal guide value" of the car, plus any amount he agrees to pay over and above this appraisal value.

For example, if the board decides the appraisal value of a car is $600, and the buyer agrees to pay $800 for the car, his required down payment will be one-third of $600, or $200, plus the $200 excess over the apraisal value, or $400.

Purpose of this requirement, which will go into effect April 1, is to hold down advances in prices of used cars, due to demand for these cars resulting from cessation of new automobile production.

The board is expected to designate appraisal values for used cars in different territories.

New restrictions on installment credit, board officials explained, are not due to an increase in the volume of installment credit, but to the growing need for cutting down on consumer spending as more and more of the Nation's real income—that is, labor and materials—go toward the war effort. The greater the volume of consumer demand, the more prices are inclined to rise.

The initial installment buying regulations went into effect last September 1 and have been tightened on two previous occasions.

British Hero Dies In Auto Crash

Cairo, March 8 (AP).—Brig. John C. (Jock) Campbell, decorated last month with the Victoria Cross for exceptional bravery in Libya, has been killed in an automobile accident, official sources disclosed today.

Gen. Campbell, 48, replaced one of his wounded gunners and kept on firing even after being wounded himself during fighting with Axis troops last November in the Rezegh sector of the Libyan front.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Burma Road Railway Cut In Two Places

By the United Press

London, March 8.—The imperial army defending Rangoon has battled the Japanese to a standstill in the flat rice fields above Pegu but the invaders have cut the Burma Road feeder railway in more than two places and apparently veered westward in a drive to isolate the Burma capital, Far Eastern dispatches said today.

An official statement said there was no confirmation of a report broadcast by the Japanese-controlled radio in Saigon, French Indo-China, that Japanese troops occupied Rangoon at 10 a. m. today.

The Saigon broadcast, attributing the report to "Japanese imperial headquarters," said Rangoon was captured after Japanese troops crossed the Sittang River and "defeated large enemy forces" in the Pegu area.

Today's Rangoon communique said that the Japanese had occupied Pagayi, 10 miles north of Pegu, and blocked the Rangoon-Mandalay Railroad at Pyinbon, 8 miles farther north, thus effecting two further breaches in the Burma Road system and virtually knocking out its principal source of supply by rail.

Moreover, there was evidence that the Japanese have started a push westward where the rough country is more to their liking, toward the secondary communications link between Rangoon and Mandalay—the joint rail-water route through Prome, 135 miles west of Pegu and 160 miles north of the capital.

At Prome a railroad from Rangoon connects with the navigable Irrawaddy River, providing an alternate route to Mandalay and Lashio for goods destined to travel the Burma Road.

Should the Japanese cut this route, Rangoon and the imperial army as well—unless it withdrew, meanwhile—would be isolated from supplies except by air since the Japanese are believed to have gained nearly complete control of the Bay of Bengal.

Java Resistance Nearing End

JAVA, from Page 1.

be put out by various enemy quarters for the purpose of creating confusion. No credence should be attached to any of them."

(In San Francisco, the Tokyo radio was heard broadcasting that when Japanese troops captured the Kalidjatic Airport northwest of Bandoeng "on March 1" they seized 50 to 60 planes on the ground.)

The Vichy radio said that heavy fighting was going on 28 miles north of Bandoeng, but two hours later the same station said the Dutch situation at Bandoeng was "hopeless" and that the Japanese had begun the final assault on the city. The Paris radio said the Japanese were "at the gates" of Bandoeng and that the city was partially evacuated.

The Berlin radio said the Japanese had captured many prisoners and large amounts of war material at Jokjakarta, in south central Java, and had captured Surakarta, 25 miles northeast of Jokjakarta, and Poerwodadi, 33 miles north of Surakarta.

A report that the Japanese have overrun all of southern Sumatra and occupied Djambi, on the south bank of the Hari River, 120 miles northwest of Palembang, along with all oil fields in the region, was broadcast by the Berlin radio.

R.A.F. Again Blasts Paris Industries

R.A.F., from Page 1.

Paris industrial belt last Tuesday night when, the French at Vichy said, 325 persons were killed.

It fulfilled the promise by "Col. Britton," the myster voice of the "V-for-Victory Campaign," who warned Frenchmen last Friday that "The Royal Air Force is coming again, more and more often."

The colonel coupled that warning with the exhortation to French workers to "keep away from any work that is helping the Germans."

While the R.A.F. raiders were winging toward Poissy, other fighter-escorted formations attacked a power station at Comines, near Lille, and railroad yards at Abbeville. The British destroyed two Nazi fighters in the day's operations and lost three of their own craft, a bomber and two fighters.

Other squadrons fanned out in offensive sweeps all the way from Lille to Cherbourg. They accounted for the two downed German fighters and damaged a number of others.

In an attack Saturday night, Canadian airmen blasted the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, where huge fires were left burning in the dock area. One plane was lost in this attack.

Vichy Admits Poissy Raid

Vichy, March 8 (AP).—An official announcement said tonight that British bombers raided Poissy, in the Paris region near Versailles, today and that "there were some victims."

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARKER S. DUPOUY, of Seekonk, Mass., 24-year-old former United States Army flier, is now a hero in the American Volunteer Group fighting somewhere in Burma. In a recent battle he lost four feet of his Tomahawk's wing. Last year while flying with the Chinese army he was a personal aide to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

Senators Open 'Sea Otter' Inquiry Anew

By Edwin B. Haakinson
Associated Press Staff Writer

A quorum of Senators, unconvinced that the "Sea Otter" is impractical, has launched an inquiry into what tests were given this revolutionary-type small cargo vessel once heralded as the answer to submarine warfare.

Chairman Gillett (Democrat), of Iowa, disclosed yesterday that a three-man Senate naval subcommittee already had heard numerous shipping experts in closed-door testimony and said the group would "develop all the facts before we get through."

Secretary of the Navy Knox told a recent press conference that tests of a sea-otter type ship had proved "very disappointing" to both President Roosevelt and himself, and indicated that the idea of mass production of them had been abandoned.

Last September, the Navy had reported enthusiastically on the possibilities of this type of ship, saying tests of a small-scale model indicated "success is virtually a foregone conclusion."

The design, as reported by the Navy, was for a ship 270 feet long of about 1500 tons driven by 16 gasoline engines geared to a vertical shaft turning a 6-foot propeller located amidships.

Of low silhouette, the ships would be difficult for submarines to sight and the word was that they could be built so cheaply that they could be sent to England with a cargo and then scrapped. A Government corporation was projected to turn them out by the hundreds.

Gillette said that Roland L. Russell, a New York attorney, and the Chrysler Automobile Co. advanced funds for an original 90-foot model that proved quite successful in usual trials. President Roosevelt then overrode opposition of some Navy and maritime veterans to order a full size test "Otter" constructed.

The Senator said this was about 250 feet long and was built at Orange, Tex., by the Livingston Ship Building Co., for Ships, Inc., a Government corporation formed with backing of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The revolutionary boat then was moved to the Charlestown, S. C., Navy Yard on trail.

Results of these tests were disputed before closed hearings of the Senate group. One report was that British officials, for whom the boats were to be built with lease-lend funds, rejected the "Sea-Otter" without even a test run.

Canadian Commander To See Roosevelt

The commander of the Canadian overseas army, Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton, came to Washington yesterday to begin a series of conferences with United States officials, including President Roosevelt.

It was understood that in addition to the talk with Mr. Roosevelt, the time for which was not announced, the Canadian officer would meet with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and officials of the War Production Board.

Foe MacArthur Bested Commits Hara-Kiri

ACTION, from Page 1.

the Japanese line which has long been expected to launch an all-out assault on MacArthur's position. It was caught and shattered on a road north of Abucay, eastern anchor of the new front established by MacArthur by a surprise counterattack ten days ago.

Homma's reported suicide would have occurred about the time his huge jungle-trained army was hurled back by its smaller enemy like a mastiff driven from its kennel by a terrier. Credence is lent to the report also by the fact that MacArthur's espionage service in the Philippines has functioned with extraordinary efficiency heretofore.

Whether the baffled and defeated Japanese commander immolated himself in the traditional and ancient samurai manner, by slitting his stomach with a dagger after solemn ceremonies, there was no way of knowing. It was regarded as possible that he may hove shot himself with his service revolver, which would have scored as high in face-saving, under the circumstances, as the cruder method.

Gen. Homma, paunchy and with the imperious bearing, was regarded as a "fully Europeanized" Japanese who learned English fluently and long served in England and India. He was 54 and during the first World War, when Japan was one of the Allies, served as an observer with the British forces in France.

He was a Japanese resident officer in India in 1925 and in 1930 was Japanese military attache in London. He was in London again in 1937 for the coronation of King George VI, as a member of the suite of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor. He was given the Military Cross of the British Empire.

Homma became notorious in the eyes of English and Americans in 1939, when he commanded Japanese forces in Tientsin, China, at the time the foreign concessions there were under blockade. In 1940, he was sent to Formosa to take command of the Fourteenth Army, even then organizing and training to invade the Philippines, as it later developed.

Army Stalled in Bataan

The failure of that great army, trained and equipped for its task, to complete the conquest of Luzon after three months already is history. It captured Manila in a month by a pincers movement up from Legaspi and down from Lingayen Gulf, paced by overwhelming air power. Then Gen. MacArthur withdrew to mountainous Bataan Peninsula and Corregidor and its buttressing forts and there Homma's army was stalled for two months, while other Japanese forces went on to take Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore and Java.

Homma tried everything in his bag of tricks. Fierce Tatori troops, specialists in jungle fighting, which were landed behind MacArthur's flank, were ripped to ribbons by MacArthur's tanks and his infantry. A powerful attack on MacArthur's left collapsed when the American general, with supreme audacity, struck back with his right, threatening to envelop the assaulting Japanese.

Batteries planted on the southern and eastern shore of Manila Bay were smashed in thunderous debate with the guns of Corregidor and Hughes and Drum and Frank. An attempt to take Corregidor by water failed dismally when the boats of the assault party were crushed by the guns of the forts before they got away from shore.

Try as it might, Homma's mighty army was rocked back on its heels every time it swapped punches with the smaller force opposed to it. That was Homma's record in the face of uninterrupted success everywhere else Japanese forces were operating. It was a record he might well have chosen to erase by hara-kiri.

Army Communique No. 139

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

"Philippine Theater: An enemy infantry regiment moving to the front north of Abucay in Bataan suffered heavy casualties as a result of a surprise attack by our artillery from hidden positions.

"The regiment, evidently intended to supply reinforcements for the Japanese line, was moving to the front in 90 trucks. Its estimated strength was 2500. Twenty-nine of the trucks with most of their occupants were destroyed.

"From various sources, hitherto regarded as reliable, Gen. MacArthur has received persistent reports that Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander in chief of the Japanese forces in the Philippines, committed hara-kiri. According to these reports, which lack complete verification, the Japanese general's suicide was motivated by the fact that his numerically superior forces had been unable to destroy the American and Philippine defenders of Bataan and Corregidor.

"The funeral rites of the late Japanese commander, the reports state, were held on February 26 in Manila and were attended by personal representatives of Emperor Hirohito, after which Gen. Homma's ashes were flown to Japan for interment at an appropriate shrine. An interesting and ironic detail of the story is that the suicide and funeral rites occurred in the suite at the Manila hotel occupied by Gen. MacArthur prior to the evacuation of Manila.

"Gen. MacArthur advises that he is continuing his efforts to secure further evidence of the truth or falsity of the reports.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

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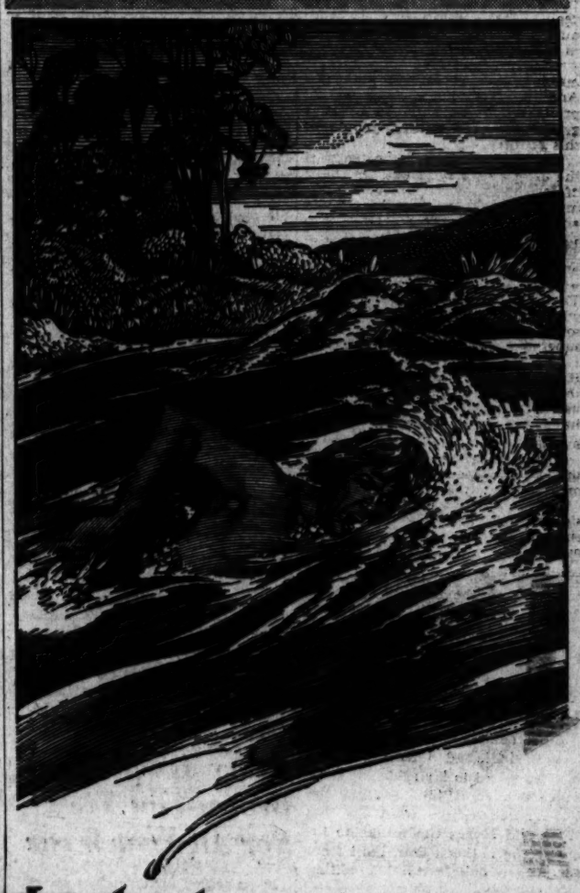

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Where Was Fleet When Japs Began Attack on Java, Restless British Ask

Angry Writers Also Question U. S. Tactics

By the United Press

London, March 8.—The British press and public asked restively today what happened in the battle for Java and why, and for the first time raised the question whether faulty American strategy had contributed to a major setback for the United Nations.

The influential Sunday Times said the naval phase of the Java campaign was one at which the Dutch bastion could have been saved most easily and concluded its review with the question:

"Why, then, was the decisive battle for Java allowed to be lost with only one American cruiser and five destroyers participating."

But in the same breath the authoritative military commentator of the Times, who signs himself "Scrutator," added:

"It is necessary to ask the question, because it asks itself. But it would be very wrong to suggest that the answer need be discreditable to the United States. Nothing is know by the public regarding the strategic plan of the American Navy. But it is certain to have one.

Scanty Information

"Such scanty crumbs of information as fall occasionally from the unseen table suggest two lines of policy—firstly that the Americans have fortified their southern line of communications through Samoa and Fiji, and secondly that they are trying now to reopen an approach farther north.

"Their problem, as President Roosevelt explained, is the network of air bases with which Japan forestalled them in the Pacific."

Lord Beaverbrook's Express printed one of the most searing analyses of the British war situation yet published in England. It was written by John Gordon, one of Fleet Street's most persistent and vociferous proponents of a second front and merciless bombing of Axis objectives.

Have Lost Guts, Writer Says

Charging that "we as a nation, although not individually, have for the moment lost our brains and our guts," Gordon wrote:

"Do the people of this country realize what happened in Singapore? Do they realize that never before has a British army at all comparable in size with the Singapore army surrendered after a few days fighting, although we were told it had adequate ammunition, food, water and equipment—all except airplanes? Something more than dive bombers did that.

"Do the people realize that 30 million people in Malaya allowed not over 200,000 Japanese to capture them in three weeks? Do they realize that 150,000 Japs are conquering 40 million people in Java in even less time?

"We are watching the greatest mass paralysis since Genghis Khan. And the frightening thing is that pretty much the same paralysis is gripping the 45 million people of this country.

"There is no particular potency of the Japanese that makes the walls of Jericho fall down as soon as they march up to them. They are tough and hardy, but the Chinese have shown that they can be fought. Their equipment is not on a par with ours, and their strength, if we test it, is not anything like ours. They are throwing us out of Asia with little more than bicycles, tommy guns, a few tanks and air superiority.

"Why? For the same reason Hitler and Mussolini are standing on their feet today. Because we as a nation, although not individually, have for the moment lost our brains and our guts."

Dwelling on the naval aspects of the Java campaign, the Times commentator wrote:

"Details still are lacking from our side regarding the battle on February 27 in that Java Sea, but the outlines are pretty plain. The Japanese armies carried in an armada of 40 transports, preceded by a strong naval escort and protected by a powerful umbrella of land-based landing aircraft.

"On our side the only naval units available were the few cruisers and destroyers of the Netherlands East Indies fleet, a few British cruisers and destroyers liberated from Singapore, and a single United States cruiser accompanied by five destroyers.

"At the outset of the war the American Navy, including a strong naval air force, was the most powerful in the Pacific. Granted that Pearl Harbor modified its position, that was three months ago.

"American statesmanship has ungrudgingly recognized the strong moral claims of the Dutch to support, and American strategy cannot have been blind to the value of Java."

Pacific War Far From Lost, Says Hart on Arrival in N. Y.

Mrs. Winant greets the Ambasador

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
ADMIRAL HART
At the Customs

British Determination To Fight Bolstered, Winant Declares

By the United Press

New York, March 8.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of Allied naval forces in the Far East, arriving on the same plane with United States Ambassador to Great Britain, John G. Winant, said today that he viewed the situation in the Far East with "conservative optimism."

Winant and Hart, who retired from his Far Eastern post February 11 because of ill health, were among 53 passengers on the Pan American Airways clipper which arrived at LaGuardia Field today.

Hart, whom the Japanese once reported dead, said he left Ceylon 20 days ago, and has suffered nothing more serious than an attack of "African food poisoning" which would force him to seek a short rest before going to Washington to report to Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

Don't Mean Loss of War

Commenting on the Far Eastern situation, Hart said "Japanese gains do not mean the loss of the war," while Winant said United Nations reverses in the Southwestern Pacific had merely increased England's "determination to fight."

Questioned about the situation in the Far East, where the Japanese appear to have overrun Java and to be threatening Australia, Hart said that "if what the newspapers have been printing is true, we're pretty near the point of having to retake it, aren't we?"

"Any prophesying I might do would be quite favorable," he added, "but I stopped being a prophet a long time ago. The best way to put it is that when you lose a campaign you don't necessarily lose the war."

The admiral said he was on his way to make a report to Secretary of the Navy Knox and would make no official statement on the Pacific situation.

Winant registered at a hotel and was not expected to go to Washington until tomorrow.

Hart said he had "nothing specific" to reveal about Jap losses in their drive through the Netherlands Indies.

"The Japs had losses, all right," he said, "but as to how great they were—well, it is best to go on what the Navy Department has given out. They know it better than I do."

He said he believed that "in a legalistic sense" he was still in command of the Asiatic fleet.

"I was supposed to have been retired last summer, but I don't know if I'm retired yet," he added.

Winant said that morale in England was higher, if anything, since reverses in the Far East.

Recent British cabinet changes "will strengthen the cabinet," he said.

Hungarian Cabinet Reported Through

Bern, March 8 (AP).—The Hungarian cabinet was reported to have resigned tonight because of the illness of Premier Laszlo de Bardossy. Budapest advices said a new government was expected to be announced tomorrow.

Dispatches reaching Switzerland yesterday said Bardossy had offered to step down because of "ill health" but that his reason was failure to win support of all Hungarian political parties.

Unidentified Plane Puts Boston on Alert

Boston, March 8 (U.P.).—Soldiers at forts and antiaircraft stations around Boston sprang into action early today when the sound of an unidentified plane was picked up by a detector.

The sound of motors was heard at 1:50 a. m. and within 7 minutes battle stations were manned fully and searchlights were sweeping the sky. The plane was caught in a beam of light and identified before it became necessary to sound a civilian air-raid alarm.

Paris Press Asks Reprisals For Bombings

Vichy, March 8 (U.P.).—Paris newspapers are prominently displaying a dispatch distributed by the Germanophile News Agency, Inter-France, demanding that British nationals in unoccupied France be arrested and executed in proportion to French deaths in any more British air raids on France.

The demands came just as France ended national mourning for the more than 300 persons killed in the British air raids on the Paris industrial suburbs last Tuesday, with solemn requiem masses here and in Paris.

The Oeuvre said:

"There is only one way to compel the British to cease the inhuman bombing raids on defenseless France. Nonoccupied France, notably the Riviera, is filled with British. They are predestined hostages. The French government needs only to intern them now and notify London that in future those hostages will pay with their lives for any French blood shed. Any future massacre of the French would cause the immediate execution of an equal number of those British hostages."

Russians Turn Out To Clean Up Cities

Kuibyshev, March 8 (AP).—Virtually the entire population of Kuibyshev, numbering more than 500,000, turned out today in response to a call of the city Soviet and worked for six hours, clearing away refuse, and cleaning snow and chopping ice from the sidewalks and streets.

Similar action was undertaken in other cities of the interior. The campaign is to maintain sanitary conditions and prevent spread of disease in districts to which refugees have swarmed from the war front.

Sweden Reported Next for Nazis

London (Monday), March 9 (AP).—A Daily Herald dispatch from Bern said today that "high Scandinavian quarters reckon on the possibility of a German offensive against Sweden." The dispatch added that the reports sprang from large scale troop movements in Norway and Denmark.

No Swedish mail has been received in Bern for more than two weeks although Norwegian mail arrives regularly, it was said. Mail from both countries comes through Germany.

War Sidelights

Russian Girl Paratroopers Harass Nazis

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 8.—Gun-toting Soviet girl parachutists are killing Germans far behind the lines with the same straight-shooting accuracy as their menfolk, it was disclosed for the first time today.

The heroic work of these women soldiers and the war contribution of other wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts were praised during today's thirty-second International Women's Day celebration.

The army newspaper, Red Star, carried a picture of five girl parachutists, all packing automatic rifles, at their base somewhere near the front. In the background were their plane, ready for a dash to the Nazi rear.

From Sevastopol came the news that among the defenders of that Crimean naval base is Nina Onilova, woman machine gunner who is credited with killing 500 Germans to date.

Toys Go Belligerent

New York, March 8 (AP).—The American Toy Fair which opened today displayed martial designs ranging from bathtub counterparts of battleships and submersible submarines to Army tanks, trucks, planes and coast defense forts.

War strategy could be tried out in parlor games featuring airplane combat technique and Army and fleet maneuvers.

Juvenile paint books had pictures of training camp activities. Play uniforms were copied from models worn by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Toy soldiers were modeled from the armed services of this country.

Death Rates Up

Bern, March 8 (AP).—Europe's death rate increased between 1938 and 1940, with infant mortality rising especially sharply, the statistical year book of the League of Nations disclosed today.

The death rate figures do not include war dead.

Infant mortality in 1940 increased in Belgium from 73 to 89 per thousand, in France, from 63 to 91; in Italy, from 96 to 104, and in Rumania, from 176 to 189.

The general death rate in Germany increased from 11.6 per thousand in 1938 to 12.7 in 1940; in Belgium, from 13.1 to 16.1; in England, from 11.8 to 13.9, and in Rumania, from 18.6 to 19.2.

Fighting in Serbia

London, March 8 (AP).—British dispatches quoting reports to Vichy today said a "sanguinary encounter has taken place in southern Serbia" between puppet Yugoslav government forces and the patriot guerilla army.

The government forces recaptured the town of Kurschumlia, the dispatches said, killing 70 of the patriot Serb force and taking 130 prisoners.

Mexican Army Set to Repel Any Invasion

By William D. Patterson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Naval Base, Magdalena Bay, Lower California, March 8.—Mexican troops and fighting material are streaming constantly into strategic posts on the West Coast guarding the United States left flank and Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the commander in chief in this vital area, declared tonight Mexico would make the utmost sacrifice to help beat the Axis powers.

In a reconnaissance flight the length of this peninsula south of California, I saw emphatic proof that the Mexican army and navy forces are keeping a careful watch and are ready for any fight that comes.

Well armed forces in high spirits are stationed at all points from Ensenada to this important harbor, guarding the mountainous stretches where a Japanese expeditionary force miht possibly land. The navy is patrolling closely. The Marines and air force also are active.

In the two east-west crossings of lower California, nothing suspicious was seen nor a single inch of ground where the enemy could take foot.

Nation United, Cardenas Says

Cardenas, president of Mexico until last year, said any Axis attempt to invade the United States through Mexico would meet the resistance of a united nation, ready for any event, and the force of United States arms as well.

The power of the "intact American Fleet," Cardenas added, made the possibility of an invasion remote but he forecast a hard struggle in Asia.

The General declared that the Avila Camacho government was devoting itself sincerely to preventing any enemy from making Mexico a base for operations against the United States or any Western Hemisphere nation.

"It would hurt us deeply," he said, "if the peoples of the United States and the rest of the continent did not fully realize the efforts we are making to comply with our obligations to the utmost sacrifice. We want to show that we are a people of good faith.

Friendship Cemented

"There is a greater feeling of friendship with the American people than before the United States entered the war. There were then opinions against the United States, but now the Mexican people have made the cause the American people are fighting for their own."

A fifth column cannot exist in Mexico because the people are strongly opposed to the Axis, he said. Enemy aliens have been expelled from Lower California and the West Coast.

The general said he was collaborating amply with the United States Pacific defense forces. American and Mexican forces are in constant communication through liaison officers, and Cardenas said he was maintaining cordial relations with Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, United States Pacific commander.

Mexican Governor Dies of Wounds

Toluca, Mexico, March 8 (AP).—Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albarran, Governor of the State of Mexico, died today from bullet wounds inflicted Thursday night at a party in this state capital.

The Governor's private secretary, Carlos Mercado, on Friday signed an official bulletin stating that Gov. Zarate was wounded during a quarrel and after "considerable drinking" by State Legislator Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 30-year-old son of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico. Ortiz Rubio, denied having taken part in the shooting and federal police said paraffin tests of his hands indicated he had not fired a gun.

Sea 'Scoop' Cleared Censor In Honolulu, Navy Discloses

By the Associated Press

The Navy reported yesterday that a London Daily Mail dispatch telling of American-Japanese naval fighting and the movement of American convoys to Australia was dispatched from Honolulu, rather than from a ship at sea, as its dateline indicated, and disclosed that it had been passed by a naval censor at Honolulu.

The Navy's report on the dispatch, credited to Walter Farr, Daily Mail correspondent, said in part:

"Late information reaching Washington now locates Farr's filing at Honolulu, where he arrived March 2, direct from California.

"The 'speeding through the Southwest Pacific' story was filed by Farr in person ashore in Honolulu. It was dispatched by commercial communications after review by a public relations officer of the Pacific Fleet, who is also ashore.

"Farr was given transportation from California to Hawaii by the Navy.

"Further analysis of the story in the light of now known circumstances suggests that it contains no factual information about the movements to Australia which has not been published by the American press prior to the London Daily Mail publication.

"It is now our impression here that the Farr story contained no positive facts having any relation whatever to new convoy operations in the southwest Pacific.

"While we do not agree here with the judgment of the naval officer at Honolulu who reviewed and released the story, we can understand why he might not have regarded the story as news."

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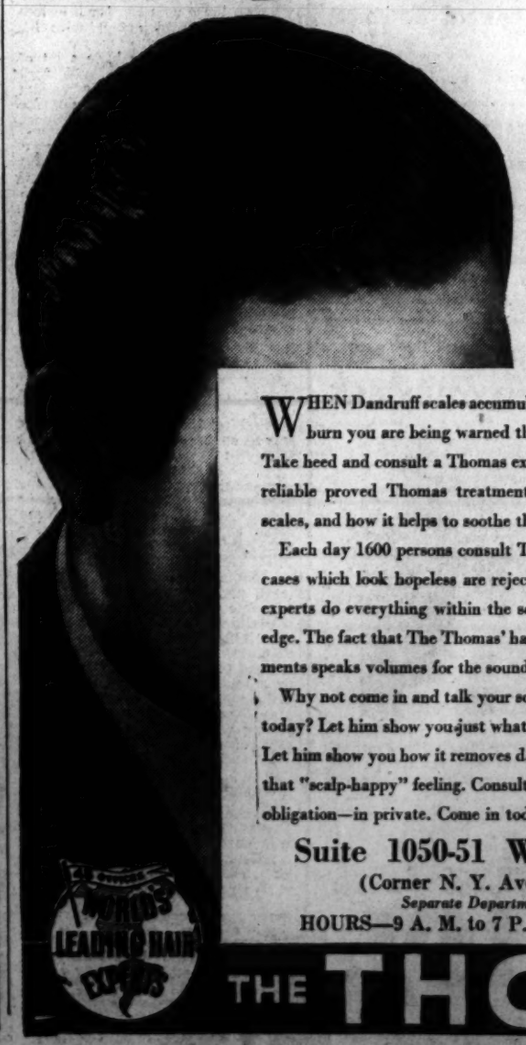

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Mellett Defends 'Madhouse' Project in Treasury Square

MELLETT, from Page 1.

tion to other Government uses. The site at Fourteenth Street and the Avenue would eventually have been utilized for some Government building; it happens to be, because of its central location, ideally suited to the purpose for which it is to be used.

Disagrees on Personnel

For several years the United States Information Service has been answering questions of every kind relating to the Government. Despite lack of funds and adequate facilities, it has given assistance, during that time, to hundreds of thousands of citizens. Inquiries are running now at the rate of more than a thousand a day. Most of these are by mail or telephone, but from 50 to 100 persons call at the counter of the small and fairly well hidden fifth-floor office. These demands on the office have grown largely through word-of-mouth advertising by, we believe, pleased customers. First-page advertising by The Post probably will bring us more business than we can handle until we get the space and the staff required.

So much for the general conception of our undertaking. We've been given this job to do. Jerry Kluttz's article on another page of your newspaper yesterday was reasonably accurate as to the plan we are developing—with the assistance of the other Government departments—for carrying out the assignments. I cannot agree, of course, with your statement that "there are not a baker's dozen information people in Washington with enough savvy of the way the wheels go around to be of intelligent assistance." There are a good many dozen such people and we propose to obtain the services of a few of them. But if the statement were correct, it obviously would be time for somebody to start training men and women to do the very thing we propose to do.

Post readers may find interesting the attached architect's drawing of the temporary building now being erected for the Office of Government Reports (including the Information Service). Since I haven't taken nearly all the space you so generously granted me, maybe you will be kind enough to use it to brighten up this piece, the first I've written for a newspaper in several years.

LOWELL MELLETT, Director, Office of Government Reports.

Chief of Chaplains Addresses Church Society

COMMUNION BREAKFAST—Guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual communion breakfast yesterday of St. Thomas More Church Holy Name Society, Arlington, was Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold (right), chief of chaplains, U. S. A. He is shown with the Rev. Edwin Lee (left), pastor of St. Thomas More, and H. E. Horowitz, president of the society, at the breakfast

Hint of Abolishing Accident Unit Draws Fire

ACCIDENT, from Page 1.

office of its chairman, Henry Wender, 713 Woodward Building, to take action on the report of Inspectors Harvey G. Callahan and Milton D. Smith and Capt. Oscar J. Letterman.

These three officers were named last November by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, to make a study of the A. I. U. Their report has been submitted to Commissioner John Russell Young and to members of the legislative and enforcement committee which will make a recommendation to the Traffic Advisory Council. The latter group has scheduled a public hearing on the report Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Traffic Department hearing room at the Municipal Building. The ultimate fate of the accident unit rests with the Commissioners.

Others Echo Protest

Col. Crawford's protest against the abolition or any general curtailment of the A. I. U.'s work was echoed by the following members of the legislative and enforcement committee:

Arthur Clephane—"I haven't seen the report, but I feel very definitely that the A. I. U. is a very, very useful unit. Its work in preparing evidence following accidents has secured many more convictions in such cases and I am very definitely opposed to abolition of the unit or curtailment of its work."

George E. Keneipp, also manager of the Keystone Automobile Club: "It would be a step backward to entirely eliminate the scientific investigation of accidents, and I feel that the continuation of the A. I. U. is justified on the basis of its past work. I would prefer to study the report before committing myself as to any modification of the unit's activities."

Washington I. Cleveland, also manager of the American Automobile Association: "I have seen the report and do not feel it would be proper to comment on it. Generally speaking, however, I can say that the A. A. A. worked hard to get this unit established, has cooperated with it and would very much dislike to see it abolished."

Citizens' Leaders' Comment

Chairman Wender, also executive vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations: "We will bitterly oppose any movement to do away with the A. I. U."

Heads of citizens' associations commenting on the possibility that the A. I. U. may be abolished or drastically reorganized included:

M. R. Wilkes, president of the American University Park Citizens' Association: "I feel that any criticism of the unit is due not to any lack of efficiency but rather to a lack of adequate personnel. It should be rtained now particularly because of the congested traffic situation, and if any change is made in its organization I think Inspector Arthur E. Miller should be left in control and given the substance and not the shadow of authority over its work."

M. M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens' Association: "I think the A. I. U. should be strengthened and improved rather than abolished."

Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association: "From what I've seen of the A. I. U., it's doing a good piece of work. I have served on coroner's juries and have always found the accident unit very thorough in its work."

Willey Backs Unit

J. Louis Gelbman, president of Congress Heights Citizens Association: "Off hand, I say don't diturb the A. I. U. I think it's doing a good job and should be increased rather than decreased, and I'm confident this is the attitude of my association."

Also commenting on the A. I. U. was James A. Willey, chairman of the traffic committee, who recalled that as long ago as last fall his committee had passed a resolution calling for the continuance of the unit and urging an increase in its personnel. This resolution, he said, later was adopted by the board's directors.

"I am reasonably sure that this is still the attitude of the junior board," Willey declared.

The accident unit was organized in September, 1940, by Inspector Miller, who blames insufficient personnel and a lack of cooperation from the rest of the police department on the fact that the A. I. U. has fallen below expectations.

During the unit's life, records show that traffic convictions have sharply increased and there has been a reduction in the number of unsolved hit-and-run cases.

MacArthur's Men Miss Visits of Japs' 'Photo Joe'

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

With Gen. MacArthur's Army in the Philippines, March 8.—This is the story of Charlie, a Japanese reconnaissance plane pilot, who wasn't exactly a nice chap, although he did have a sense of humor and our soldiers used to wave at him every time he came over.

He hasn't been around for two weeks now, and rumor has it that he wandered too near a United States antiaircraft outfit that is very proud of its score. Anyhow, everyone on Bataan Peninsula misses him.

We don't know his name, of course, but he is usually referred to as Charlie, or sometimes, Photo Joe.

Got Rough Without Guns

He first appeared soon after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops occupied Bataan. You could always spot him. He flew a slow, antiquated little monoplane which some of our boys swore was powered with a washing machine motor. He made it sound like wash day at home, at any rate.

His plane had no guns at all, but Charlie could get rough. His job was to hang practically suspended in the air, search out United States artillery and then adjust his own artillery's fire. Our troops soon improved their camouflage, however, and they learned to keep the guns silent when Charlie was overhead.

That puzzled him a while. Then he hit upon the idea of drifting lazily behind a cloud. As soon as his back was turned, all hell would break loose among the American lines. Charlie would pop out of the cloud and every gun would go silent. That game of peek-a-boo went on a while, so Charlie came down and dropped a grenade over the side of his plane.

He wasn't mean about it—he didn't throw the grenade, just dropped it. He circled a while, dropped a few more grenades, then was gone for three days.

When he returned our troops were almost glad to see him. Then we learned the reason for his absence. He had run out of grenades. This time he was dropping rocks.

Not long after that Charlie had the fright of his life. He got in the path of some American P-40 fighter planes which were closing in on some Jap dive bombers. Although the American pilots paid no attention to him, they reported later that his washing machine got caught in the middle of the fighting and that he literally jumped up and down in his seat trying to get more speed out of his two-lunger.

He hasn't been seen since and we all miss him.

Senate Rejected OGR Idea

BUREAU, from Page 1.

25 million dollars to build temporary buildings in the District and relieve the area's shortage of office space.

Lack of money for staff and equipment troubled Mellett, but did not stop him.

"We will just have to do the best we can without it," he said. "We may have to curtail other services."

Priorities also proved no hurdle. "The boss wanted it," Mellett explained, and as a result no trouble was experienced. (President Roosevelt wrote Mellett on February 2, directing him to establish a central place to give Washington visitors direction and information.)

Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, will use the main building as his headquarters and will release 47,000 square feet of office space occupied by OGR elsewhere. The first floor of the building will be devoted to public information services, including an 80-foot counter staffed by scores of clerks.

Site of the building, which is being rushed to completion by large crews of building trades mechanics, is a plot of land between the Department of Commerce building and the Willard Hotel. The ground was an unnamed public park until it was decided to plant the information bureau there.

The site was chosen because "the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission decided the spot was the logical place, under the circumstances," Mellett said.

How Senators Stood

The views of Senators which caused the superinformation booth to be rejected on Capitol Hill are well illustrated by comments at hearings before the Senate subcommittee. The plan was criticized by various Senators on the ground that it would duplicate the activities of existing information services, that it might become a veritable magnet for foolish questions which would needlessly waste the agency's time, that it would occupy valuable space which could be used for war agencies.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, objected to a suggestion of Mellett's that information specialists from other agencies be lent to the information service to act as liaison officials because of his fear that responsibility would then be divided and no one would be able to determine whether these employes earned their pay.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, predicted that Mellett would have to place restrictions on those who ask for information, if he went ahead with his plan.

"You will not only have a lot of busines mail," Tydings said, "but you will have some people writing in and asking: 'Will you tell me why Miss Mayris Chaney is dancing up at so and so?' You will have deluges of letters having no connection with what I think you ought to have, which is an agency transmitting information that can't be gotten any other place."

Tydings related that on a recent visit to the War Department to see Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson he was very much impressed by the War Department information setup on the ground floor.

"I came away pleased with what I saw," he said. "These people seemed very able. A man would come in and say he wanted so and so, and, very often, he would be turned back; or they would say, 'You want to see so and so,' and would scribble it out on a piece of paper.

"I mention it with the purpose of avoiding duplication, that we don't want to duplicate something that is being done very well."

Election Dispute Rocks Argentina

Buenos Aires, March 8 (AP).—A post election dispute which threatened national repercussions developed in Entre Rios Province today among conservatives and radicals over returns which gave a majority to congressional candidates of acting President Ramon S. Castillo, exponent of Argentine isolationism.

The radicals protested that final results favoring Castillo's ticket by a count of 76,191 to 68,516 "do not represent the will of the people," and that they are reserving the right to carry the case to congress. The conservatives attempted to stage a victory celebration but were dispersed by police with tear gas.

Payne Jury 'Hung,' Is Discharged

Bloomington, Ind., March 8 (INS).—Unable to reach a verdict after more than 48 hours of deliberation, the jury which heard the evidence in the trial of Mrs. Caroline G. Payne was discharged late today.

The case, in which the 44-year-old Bloomington business woman was charged with the murder of her longtime sweetheart, Attorney Charles O. Mattingly, was placed in the hands of the jury Friday afternoon after a 14-day trial.

Dr. Bradfield's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Davis Bradfield, 74, retired District Health Department physician, who died Saturday at his home, 1010 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, will be held tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest, at 2 p. m., with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

In addition to his wife and three daughters, his survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ada V. Byrne, of Logan Circle; another sister in Norfolk, Va., and three brothers.

J. K. Bittenbender Dies in Florida

John K. Bittenbender, 88, retired Government Printing Office employe, died Saturday at Winter Park, Fla., relatives here were notified yesterday.

Mr. Bittenbender retired from the G. P. O. in 1920. He was a resident of Washington for 32 years. Survivors include two sons, John H. and Claude K. Bittenbender, of Arlington, Va., and a daughter, Miss Eliza Bittenbender, of Washington. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Roosevelt Takes Air Over Parity

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

Morgenthau has urged speedy action on this measure to permit orderly financing of the war effort, now that the national debt is approaching dangerously close to the current limit.

Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he expected the debt limit bill to go through with little discussion, and his view was supported by both the majority and minority leadership. With action on that in prospect in the afternoon, Mr. Doughton planned to confine the sessions of his committee today, when it will begin hearing of the public on the new $7,910,000,000 tax program, to the morning hours. The public hearings on the tax bill, he said, probably will continue for a month, and another month may be needed by the committee to whip the huge revenue measure into shape in executive session before it is ready for presentation to the House.

The Senate, meanwhile, is expected to devote much of the current week on the floor to the resolution to unseat Senator William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, on charges involving moral turpitude prior to his membership in the chamber. Senate committees, however, will be engaged on a variety of problems growing out of the war, including the shortages of rubber and sugar as well as appropriation bills already passed by the House. In addition, action is expected to be completed on the ironing out of differences between the two chambers on the omnibus second war powers bill.

City Funds Used On Home, Is Claim

FLYNN, from Page 1.

job . . ." Kern's statement continued, and added that after the case was broken by the Civil Service on January 16, 1942, some of the men also received checks from Flynn's gardener.

"This . . . may have been to fabricate an alibi that these city workers were off duty on the days in question and being paid by the city for accumulated overtime."

Kern said that he had made a full report on the case to Mayor LaGuardia before his recent ouster and that "the mayor has had this information for nearly four months."

Flynn today was reported in Miami, Fla., on business for the Democratic National Committee.

Reservoir Damage Believed Balked

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 8 (AP).—A reservoir supplying water to the Army air base was declared free from contamination today after an officer had broken up what he feared was an attempt at sabotage.

The water was tested after a civilian guard at the reservoir fired two shots Saturday at a prowler who refused to halt.

Virginia Seeks Sabotage Suspect

Nashville, Tenn., March 8 (U.P.)—Joseph Frank Weiss, 31, metal worker at the Vultee Aircraft plant here, who was described by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a "dangerous saboteur," will be given a hearing in Federal Court tomorrow for removal to Alexandria, Va., to face sabotage charges.

Weiss was arrested by Federal agents at his home yesterday. The FBI said he came here February 22 after being discharged from a job at Quantico, Va., "because of a pro-German attitude and exhibiting too much curiosity there about the air corps."

Curtin Calls Special War Cabinet Session

Canberra (Monday), March 9 (INS).—Prime Minister John Curtin today summoned the Australian war cabinet to an emergency meeting to consider the Japanese landings on New Guinea.

First Lady Assails Bloc Seeking Cut In FSA Funds

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night assailed the economy bloc seeking to slash appropriations for the Farm Security Administration and cited the work done by that agency in helping the low-income farmer in the marketing of war foods.

The First Lady said in her weekly sponsored broadcasts over the Blue Network:

"Many of these people, strange to say, were economy-minded in the days gone by on preparation for our defense and have only become aware of the fact that we need war materials in the last few months. That kind of economy has been proved short-sighted, to say the least, and the economy they now advocate will prove to be vastly wastefu' in the future."

In 1940, she declared, four million FSA rehabilitation borrowers increased their net income 35 per cent, or a total of 75 million dollars by utilizing the FSA marketing program, which enables the small farmer to sell his products at a fair price.

Swedish King Stricken

Stockholm, March 8 (INS).—King Gustav V of Sweden, who is 83, will be operated upon Monday for a gall bladder ailment, his physicians revealed tonight. He has been King since 1907.

Mormons Urged To Continue Thrift

Because the Mormon Church long-anticipated the present national emergency, its members are not facing the future "blindfolded," declared Marion G. Romney yesterday at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest.

Mr. Romney, assistant to the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church, joined with other officials in addressing a quarterly conference of the Mormon churches in the Baltimore-Washington area.

Romney urged the Mormons to continue their practice of thrift, warning that unpredictable days lie ahead, especially in the postwar period.

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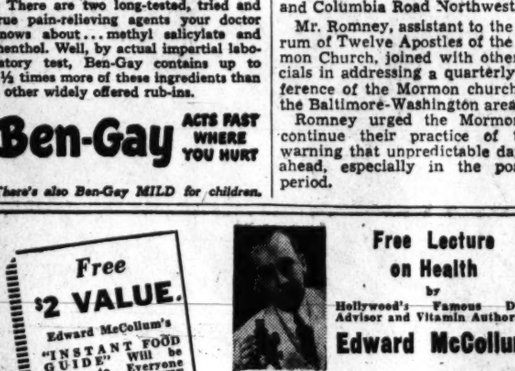

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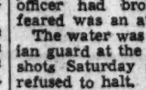

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Registration Of All Women Held Necessary

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—Registration of all women to determine those who may be available for work in the war effort now appears necessary, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., said today.

The board, a private research organization for industries, said after a survey the number of women in war jobs by the end of 1942 may be seven times as large as the number now so employed.

The board said:

"A national labor registry of all women appears necessary to determine the occupational skills both of women who are now seeking work and of those who can be induced to do so.

"The registry would also have to determine their location in relations to the areas in which the demand for their services will be most concentrated."

Only 500,000 Now Employed

Only 500,000 of the slightly more than five million workers now engaged in war plants are women, said the board, pointing out that this number is four times less than the number of women so employed at the height of the first World War.

The board said:

"Official estimates are that 15 million workers will be employed on war materials by the end of this year, thus trebling present war employment.

"If World War I ratios prevail, it would mean that the number of women in war industries will jump to 3,500,000. This would be more than seven times as many as are now employed on this work.

"To create a war-production force of 15 million would require the services of an additional two million persons who normally do not seek employment. Most of these added workers will naturally have to be women.

Reserve of 7 Million Women

"Actually, as many as 5,700,000 women between the ages of 14 and 44 conceivably could be drawn from homes and schoolrooms to factories. Besides these, about 1,300,000 women could be drawn from the unemployed.

"In all, the country has a reserve of about seven million women to be drawn on as war production is expanded and men are sent off the war.

"However, most of these women are untrained; and in the industries basic to the current war effort, fully three-fourths of the jobs will have to be filled by skilled or semi-skilled persons.

"So far, the proportion of women engaged in the essential war industries has not been significantly altered. Vocational training programs for those industries in which the greatest demands will arise are scarcely in their initial stage."

California State Society Has Breakfast

Post Staff Photo

BRUNCH TIME—The California State Society gathered at a breakfast-luncheon yesterday at the Washington Hotel. Among the participants were (from left) Mrs. William Standley, Admiral Standley and Bertrand Gearhart, society president

Admiral William H. Standley, the new United States Ambassador to Russia, was tendered a testimonial breakfast at 12:45 p. m. yesterday by the California State Society at the Washington Hotel.

Admiral Standley was the first president of the society upon its reorganization in 1934. Approximately 500 members attended the function yesterday, headed by Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, the society president, and other members of the State's Congressional delegation.

Brief goodbys were said to Admiral Standley by Justice Justin Miller, past president of the group; Marion J. Harron, of the Board of Tax Appeals; Ray C. Wakefield, of the Federal Communications Commission, and the California Congressmen.

Rally songs were led by Miss Hilda Nelson.

Representative Leland M. Ford, of California, introduced the guests.

Clearspring, Hancock Phone Lines Repaired

Hagerstown, Md., March 8.—Phone service to the area between Clearspring and Hancock, crippled by Tuesday's snowstorm, was fully restored last night when the last of the private lines was repaired.

More than 100 repairmen, recruited from many sections, were rushed to the area where 105 poles along the National Highway were carried down by the heavy snow and high winds. Hancock was cut off from all wire service for a day until a new-type radio unit was pressed into service to bridge the gap near Clearspring.

Win War First, Then Bicker, Manufacturers' Chief Advises

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—The president of the National Association of Manufacturers today urged every manufacturer to "save the Nation now and fight like troopers afterward for what you believe the Nation should be."

The N. A. M. executive, William P. Witherow, calling upon the members of his organization to turn the tide of war "in these next ten short months," said:

"I'd rather be without plant, private enterprise or wealth than take my orders from Tokyo. The war news isn't good. The specter of defeat very definitely shows itself in each communique.

"Personally I think we might just as well give our all in personal energy, plant production and taxes now as to lose all eventually."

In his message to the membership, Witherow made sober appraisal of the warning given by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, that we have "ten months to go."

Up to Manufacturers

Witherow said:

"There was a world of meaning in Donald Nelson's warning that the war would be won or lost in that time. Because my contacts in Washington this week have only served to emphasize this warning, I address this appeal to our membership.

"All the heroic MacArthurs in the world can't win the war without guns, planes and ships. Only we manufacturers can make those materials of war.

"Ours is not only the responsibility of protecting our homes but the responsibility for the human lives that stand between us and defeat. Let's not await another Pearl Harbor before hard-headed realism causes us to see that this is the supreme test of the Nation—a test no American ever expected to face.

Must Convert Now

"Manufacturers have responded in this crisis, but the purport of my appeal, as your president, is to say that it is not enough.

"Every vestige of business in the ordinary sense must fade before this demand. Every machine must make its maximum daily output in constant operation. Every plant that can make anything for war must convert now, or neither plant nor country will survive.

"Whatever the handicaps, let it never be said that management caused them. Some day the efforts of this moment will be tried in all their nakedness before the supreme jury of the people; let not the verdict of anything 'less than our best' soil the reputation of manufacturers' patriotism.

"Complacency born of wealth and a peace-minded people is today our greatest single enemy."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

HERB FARM SHOP

Mrs. Bishton Beckerson,

Herb Farm Shop of London representative, is here today through Saturday—

Let her suggestions on Herb Farm Shop seasonings increase the savoriness of your salads and other dishes which depend on seasoning for their deliciousness.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

John Frederics

presents a spring collection

Hats Completely Feminine

with Mr. Fred, talented "half" of this inspired creative team, here as our special guest

Here is flowered enchantment to send your own spirits soaring and give a courageous lift to every masculine beholder—triumphant beauty with not a hint of the military.

Informally Modeled by Mannequins
Monday and Tuesday, March 9th and 10th,
from 11:00 to 5:00 o'clock
in Our Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Gabardine Tailors Beautifully

Even with little sewing experience you can take a good pattern (such as this trim single-breasted suit shown), and sew a fine seam on your own spring suit

Gabardine, always a favorite for suits, sports dresses, jackets or skirts is this year tremendously important in the fashion picture. That is why we have this all wool, fine-weave one for you in such wonderful colors—red, gold, rust, wine, rose. Another merit: 54 inches wide. Yard..... $3.50

The pattern shown is a Vogue Special Design (No. S-4362) including both suit and blouse patterns..... $1

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Bright—
As a Bouquet
Your Gloves by Aris

—typical spring harbinger from our refreshing glove spectrum

With Easter in the offing and a feminine request for light, lovely colors to wake-up your wardrobes we present the Aris "Four Hundred" . . . gloves of dry, light, supple French Doeskin with great merit and gentility. Soft four-button beauties to wear and wash and enjoy, colors you cherish the longer you wear them. Dip your fingers in: adobe, butterfly-gold or salvia-red, pair..... $6

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

The Very Pen to Keep Your Baby In

A collapsible pen such as this one means you can put the baby in the sun or shade, house or yard with equal ease. Notice the waxed birch finished hardwood, the good sturdy corner posts to keep the pen steadfast, the substantial, even floor and beads to amuse the little tad (or so we hope)..... $8.95

The Play-Pen-Pad shown here is a water-proofed one with two removable covers in gay cotton prints. This one is "Bunny Rabbit," another has a "Kitten Losing His Mittens" design..... Whole set..$3.95

INFANTS FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

United States Defense Savings Stamps

are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor, both Defense Bonds and Stamps on sale at the G Street Branch of U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, March 9, 1942

Growth Without Plan

Washington has undergone an unhappy transformation since Pearl Harbor. Many of its parks, playgrounds, and open squares have been cluttered up with temporary buildings; thousands of additional employes are being crowded into already congested areas; and elaborate new street systems are necessary to avoid the chaos that results from hasty building without regard for long-range plans. All this is being justified on the grounds that war has made it imperative and that the disfiguration of the city will be temporary. There are many reasons to believe, however, that the national interest would have been better served by the location of these temporary buildings in less congested areas where employes would not waste half their energy moving to and from their offices.

The location of many temporary buildings in the vicinity of Constitution Avenue has been particularly shortsighted. These will accentuate the traffic jams resulting from location of the immense War Department Building just across the Potomac. Washington cannot continue to pile agency upon agency in a limited area without dire consequences to the war program and the welfare of the people as well. To provide more office space is imperative. To do it without regard for comprehensive plans designed to avoid overcongestion, however, is not good strategy for either wartime or peacetime.

Now the Navy wishes to take over 70 acres of Anacostia Park, not for the duration, but for permanent use. To be sure, the Navy requires more space than it now has in the Navy Yard. The site just across the Anacostia from this yard would be a convenient location for its training schools, recreation facilities and barracks. But that land is already serving a useful purpose. To grant the Navy's request would interfere with the road and park development between the Eleventh Street Bridge and the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge. It would force removal of the Botanic Garden in which the Government has invested about $200,000, also the Anacostia nurseries where 25,000 trees are being grown for transplanting in Washington. The site reserved for the National Capital Park shops is likewise included.

We know of no reason why park lands and sites expensively improved for nursery purposes should be taken for Navy training schools, barracks and recreation fields. Officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have suggested that the Navy utilize ground south of the park areas it has requested. Buildings could be erected on this higher land with less expense because pile foundations would not be required. If the Navy finds this latter site unsuitable, it should be asked to look elsewhere. Washington has already lost 85 per cent of its softball fields, 44 per cent of its football fields and 68 per cent of its tennis courts because of the war. No legitimate protest can be made against such temporary diversions in so far as they are necessary to the war effort. But the Navy should not take advantage of the war to demand park lands for projects that can be satisfactorily located elsewhere.

Farm Fight

The Administration scored a minor victory in its fight to retain free disposal of stored agricultural commodities when the Senate farm block permitted the 32-billion-dollar war appropriations bill to pass minus the Thomas rider. That rider was intended as a sort of anchor to windward, in case the Gillette-Bankhead bill should either fail of passage or encounter a Presidential veto. The President's stinging denunciation of the attempt to attach an irrelevant rider to an important appropriation measure may have been responsible for the Senate's dropping the Thomas plan. But the House Agricultural Committee was evidently not shaken by the Presidential thunderings. For, while holding the Gillette-Bankhead bill in reserve, it has reported out the annual supply bill for the Department of Agriculture, carrying a prohibition upon use of funds to cover administrative expenses connected with the sale of Government owned farm commodities at less than parity prices.

Thus the fight goes on—with the farm bloc beating an occasional retreat only to return newly equipped for the fray. So far the imperviousness of the bloc to public criticism and Administration frowns has won it substantial victories. The only way to deal with legislators of this type is for the Administration to adopt a policy of "no compromise" with unreasonable demands, and stick to its guns, even if important appropriation measures are as a result held up.

Case For Forced Saving

During the coming fiscal year Secretary Morgenthau estimates that the Treasury will have to borrow nearly 40 billion dollars, even if Congress should approve the new seven-billion-dollar war-tax program and add two billion dollars to social security levies. This huge deficit must be covered by sales of bonds—either to commercial banks or to other investors. Bonds can be sold with comparative ease to commercial banks, since the proceeds of the sales are simply entered as deposits to Treasury account on the books of the purchasing banks. But this easy method of financing a deficit creates new bank deposits without offsetting reductions in the money income or savings of private citizens. The result is an increase in the total supply of deposit currency available for spending, which tends to boost prices.

There is no similar inflationary increase in deposits when bonds are sold to individual investors and institutions that handle public savings. In that case funds are simply transferred from citizens' pockets to the Treasury. Defense bonds (which commercial banks are forbidden to purchase) thus belong in the noninflationary category. That is why the Treasury is so eager to expand defense bond sales and correspondingly to reduce its dependence upon commercial banks as a source of funds.

To stimulate voluntary war savings by wage-earners and white-collar workers the Treasury is encouraging business concerns to arrange with their employes for payroll deductions to purchase defense bonds. Secretary Morgenthau has asked the Ways and Means Committee not to "force" on him any plan for compulsory savings until he has had more time to experiment with this voluntary method. There appears to be no harm in acceding to this request. Indeed, the way will be paved for transition to a compulsory system of saving—should it later appear advisable. For large numbers of employes will become accustomed to having deductions regularly made from their wages and salaries for the purchase of of defense bonds.

However, it is altogether unlikely that voluntary saving will absorb enough defense bonds to protect the country from the menace of inflation. While sales of defense bonds exceeded one billion dollars in January, following the declaration of war, they receded to $700,000,000 last month. With living costs constantly rising, with heavily increased income-tax payments due this month, and still higher taxes in prospect, the average man is going to find it increasingly difficult even to meet current living costs. Instead of maintaining the January record, defense bond sales may slump to much lower levels. Moreover, even with sales of defense bonds running at the rate of 12 billion dollars annually, the Treasury would still have to turn to the commercial banks to place the greater part of its loans.

The public must, therefore, save as never before and save under adverse conditions, if we are to avoid disastrous inflation. For every dollar spent by the Government that is not covered by a dollar of taxes or a dollar of savings has to be obtained by resort to inflationary devices of one sort or another. If everybody is compelled to devote a definite percentage of his income to the purchase of defense bonds, the necessary sacrifices will be more evenly distributed than under the voluntary system, and the amount demanded can be adjusted so as to curb inflationary price rises. Compulsory savings, like taxes, which they closely resemble, are not merely a source of revenue; they are a means of cutting down consumers' cash income. That cut has to be extraordinarily drastic to enable the Government to devote over half the real income of the Nation to war purposes.

Russian News

Curious reports emanate from Berne, Stockholm and other European centers citing German statements that the Russians have assembled vast forces at various points on the Eastern Front. Are these reports being given circulation as part of Hitler's strategy of making Russia's United Nations partners complacent? Is the purpose to slacken the aid which is being sent to the Soviet Union? Are they intended to prepare the German public for some bad news out of Russia? The explanation is very unclear. The only certainty is that what happens in Russia between now and the end of April or early May may have a very considerable bearing on the course of the war in Europe—and, by virtue of that fact, on the course of the war in general.

The Russians have made a truly remarkable record. But we can take it for granted that as soon as circumstances permit, Hitler will try to regain the territory he has lost in Russia, provided that he has not lost too many men and too many vantage points in the meantime so that an offensive cannot be undertaken.

As to that, the Russian communiques are of little help. "During the night of March 2-3," said Tuesday's Russian communique, "our troops continued active operations against German Fascist troops." That, with almost monotonous regularity, has been the Red Army's theme song for many weeks. Since the fall of Mozhaisk last January the Russians have made no claims regarding the capture of any key point held by the Germans on the far-flung front. Novgorod, Rzhev, Viazma, Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Kharkov and Taganrog—not one of these vital points has been retaken from the Nazis. As long as they remain in Hitler's possession, he has the bases from which to launch his anticipated spring offensive which, with the winter ebbing, may not be far off.

All-Out For Ships

Donald M. Nelson, the war production chief, struck a note that will stir a very responsive chord in American ears when he declared that he did not "recognize the possibility" of failure to achieve the total of ship construction which the President has set for 1942. "The shipbuilding program," he said, "has just got to come through. The whole Nation is at stake."

Mr. Nelson, it is clear, was not voicing a complacent belief that the difficulties and obstacles which have recently prevented attainment of our shipbuilding schedule will somehow eliminate themselves. On the contrary, he was giving voice to the profound urgency of the situation that confronts the United States and the United Nations. So tremendously important is it that our shipbuilding program be carried out according to schedule that every possible measure must be taken to eliminate bottlenecks, bureaucratic red tape, labor stoppages and other causes of delay. It is because of the lack of ships that the United Nations are losing Java. Without a constantly and rapidly expanding supply with which to transport to the theaters of war the output of planes and tanks and guns from American factories and the men to man them, we shall also lose Australia and India. Ships are also needed for the Battle of the Atlantic, to help Russia hold back Hitler's hordes, and to buttress Great Britain against invasion or starvation or both.

There is an imperative demand for ships, more ships and still more ships that must be satisfied as speedily as possible. In this connection Mr. Nelson noted with a satisfaction that all Americans will share the pledges given by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and William Green, head of the A. F. L., promising the full support of their organizations in the WPB's drive to raise existing production rates of all war materials by 25 per cent. For, great as were the original production plans for 1942, events have now tended to make them inadequate or at least only barely adequate. Nothing short of an all-out effort will satisfy the demands of our united people at this time.

Tony Sarg

Before Walt Disney began to apply his genius to the screen there was another master of fantasy in another medium who was beloved by a generation of youngsters. His name was Tony Sarg and to many who never knew him he was quite the most delightful man alive. For Tony Sarg was a puppeteer extraordinary, and the creator of a world of fascinating little figures. Admirers of them were never numbered by the hundreds of millions as are the admirers of Donald Duck and Dumbo. But Tony Sarg's early audiences, the product of a simpler age, also experienced the gamut of innocent emotion with profound satisfaction.

Tony Sarg was forever experimenting with his chosen medium, adding new characters, discarding old ones, in a profession that has been allied with the theater for centuries. And it was typical of his enterprise and showmanship that he eventually hit on the idea of producing giant figures as well as tiny ones. To his familiar repertory of the diminutive, then, he added grotesque balloon caricatures which reached up to the fourth and fifth stories of buildings when maneuvered along city streets in Thanksgiving Day parades. The parades will go on and so will the ancient art of the puppeteer. But the creative imagination which for nearly thirty years enriched the childhood experience of so many of us is at rest. Tony Sarg died last Saturday.

ALSO

Speaking then, diffidently, to the exact ones,
to the angle, to light, and to sure-footed time,
Enrico dug for words to coin his meaning:

"Oh angle forever yourself though extended
forever,
Oh, heavenly leaper light, never an instant
late around the endlessness, Oh time—

"It is also pleasant to be a bubbling question,
to be an uncertain warmth, always late,
to stalk exactitude and infinity
with the wasteful whirling measurement of
wonder."

JOHN RUSSELL MCCARTHY.

On The Move Again

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ill Wind

They say, "It's an ill wind that blows no good." War economy has at last forced some common sense into clothing manufacturers. No cuffs on trousers. Of what earthly use have they ever been but to collect dirt and sand? No pleats in the back of coats. A man's chest expands forward; not at the back! So his coat does not need to look like an accordion from the rear! And pleats in the front of trousers! No man's stomach ever expands, even after the heaviest meal, at such a low point as to require trouser pleats to take up the slack! Yesterday I bought a new suit—for a change. I said to the salesman, have your tailor take out those pleats from the trousers. I made the mistake of bringing home a pair made that way once, but I will never be caught that way again. And buttons now are to be sewed on overcoats strongly enough so no belt will be necessary to hold the coat together! Your best girl cannot put a posey in your lapel buttonhole any more—at least until this war is won, because there will be no lapel to put it in!

For some time I have thought that the fashion makers were about as short on wits as any set of humans I know of. All one has to do to verify this is to look from a woman's 4-inch heels to her hat! These hats—if you can call them that!—vary from a thing like an armchair tidy—with a salad on it—to a great flare-up in front, like a shield on a field gun! To appreciate them you must sit back of one in church, and you will find they cover up all in front of you, but the sermon, which in some cases, can mount over them! Their wearers should select the last seats in the back row where their hats can serve to keep the draft off those in front of them.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., March 6.

Another Evaluation

I would like to reply to Jimbee's letter in The Post. In his complaint about the praise of MacArthur, he has gotten the cart before the horse. It isn't the size of the piece of ground he's holding, it's the fact that he is holding it that counts. In spite of numerically superior forces on land, sea and in the air, the only prepared positions to which MacArthur retires, are the ones prepared by the Japs for their own use against him. All of the places he names as having fallen, or, as about to fall, were sent reinforcements. MacArthur's only reinforcement has been "Intestinal Fortitude." Three cheers for MacArthur, long may he live, in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

A DEAD GOB'S SISTER.
Washington, March 5.

Leon's Cigar

Every news photograph I have seen of Leon Henderson, the Poo-Bah of Price, has shown him with a big cigar in his mouth or fingers. The latest, when he talked about the Government's requisitioning the tires on civilian automobiles, presents him mouthing a cigar that would rival a 1-inch gun. Is that his trademark or emblem of authority? And, if some other authority or administrator should suddenly decide to ration or limit the consumption of cigars, would there not be therein an element of poetic justice?

CLAUDE WATTS.
Washington, March 6.

R. A. F. Raid On Paris

I wish to say a few words about the blasting of the Renault factory at Paris.

Having left Paris in June, 1941, and having talked with dozens of businessmen and workers in and around Paris, it is my opinion a large majority of Frenchmen were glad to see this happen, although they regret the lives lost, and I also feel sure they would be glad to see the others blown up, namely, Citroen, Hotchkiss and Ford. All of these factories are being used by the Germans and have soldiers and German personnel running them.

What surprises me is that with all the shelters and sirens in this area why so many people were allowed to be exposed. The English told them on the radio that this would happen and knowing the underground system of circulating news, I feel sure the people were warned. The Paris German-controlled newspapers probably are the cause of it. In the past they always misled the people about security.

The Prefecture of Police with the air raid system, which is a good one, is controlled by the Germans and if they kept these people working and the residents from going to the shelters it is entirely the Germans' fault. In the past I know that 90 per cent of the people in Paris went to the shelters as soon as the alert was given and with their whistles it is impossible for any one not to hear it. I say this from experience. So I put the blame squarely on the shoulders of the Germans and their sympathizers who are in control in occupied France. It was willful murder on their part.

As an example of the German negligence of French lives I will cite the German raid on Paris in the spring of 1940, which was also a surprise. There were very few lives lost then, and at that time the German planes dropped bombs all along an avenue, demolishing hundreds of houses and practically everyone was in the shelters within three minutes after the first whistle.

R. E. CONLEY.
Washington, March 6.

I pity the French Ambassador, who says he heard no American express sorrow over the R. A. F. bombing of Paris. He does not realize how many Americans took it for a day of mourning also—not only for France but for the human race.

That it should be the English—to whom the bombing of Coventry (protected by antiaircraft guns) by the Germans was "vile barbarism," to whom the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor, was "infamous treachery"—who perpetrated the bloodiest air-invasion of all time!" And upon an ally. An ally, whom they egged on to war, unprepared, repudiated, when defeated; and who now lies undefended, because she is defeated! No, this is beyond support.

I am pretty sick over this hysterical twitter, about whether France will collaborate with Germany. Can't Americans use their heads? Can't they see where France would be today, if she had collaborated with Germany, nearly two years ago? Her life now resumed, her people employed, sitting pretty. Instead, because she did not collaborate, she starves—and now she is murdered and dismembered by her former friend.

ELMIRA GROGAN.
Washington, March 6.

U. S. O.

In our small town alone, approximately $100,000 is being spent for U. S. O. Buildings.

I feel, as I'm sure every citizen in this town, and in the whole country feels, that the money we pay in taxes, our only means of helping to win this war, could be used to better advantage. It is really sickening to realize that somewhere our boys in camps on the seas and overseas are in desperate need of supplies, ammunition, planes, etc., while millions of dollars all over the country are being used for such an inane purpose as providing recreation for service men, who, if we are to believe what we are being told, are to be given a minimum of training, in as short a period as possible, and sent to the war zones.

Of course, if the master minds in this country persist in wasting valuable time, material and money, in projects that can help in no way to better the almost desperate position of our Army and Navy on the battle fronts, there may come a time when these same soldiers and sailors will see duty in our small town, and in your large town and all over the country. However, should this happen, I hardly think the boys will be interested in, or have time for, recreation.

F. T. F.
Annapolis, Md., March 6.

Abolition

I hope that a movement can be started looking toward the abolition of all legations and embassies of this country located in foreign countries, and the consequent purchase of all embassies and legations of foreign countries located here.

All important or pressing matters can be handled by special representatives, and lesser matters can be taken up in other ways.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of our country, our diplomatic representatives have not scored marked successes. Unfortunately, the representatives of other nations have scored many achievements against us. The important question between nations at present is commercial, not political. We do not need embassies or legations for trade. We do not need them to impress other nations. We certainly do not need the criminal waste of diplomatic functions and dinners, with nothing to show for it.

Our representatives have had no incriminating evidence to burn when legations and embassies are evacuated. We have had plenty of cases where diplomatic immunity served our country an ill-turn. So, let's get rid of them all!

WILLIAM P. THOMAS, Jr.
Washington, March 6.

Typing Pool

Over a hundred girls, the great majority of whom are colored girls, are sitting by idly and drawing pay for nothing to do in a so-called typing pool. These girls have passed examinations in their home States for typing, clerical or secretarial jobs. Until called for they do nothing.

The colored girls may be called to various departments, but few are chosen to remain when they are found to be colored. Many of them are becoming disheartened and tired of sitting day by day doing nothing even though on pay. Those Congressmen who are ranting over five, three to four thousand dollar salaries being paid to high class colored workers in the OCD might turn their attention to this problem requiring a race relation expert. Of such situations as this do our Axis enemies make much. Every instance of prejudice like this, when known, is worth the gift of a Flying Fortress to the Jap propagandists who are trying to make China, Russia and India leave the fight.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., March 6.

The Post Impressionist

Reckoning With A Rock

When Hitler made his derogatory statement concerning islands—to wit, "There are no islands any more"—he had yet to learn how formidable a part the British Isles were to play in blocking the Axis plans for world domination. So far, in this rapidly spreading conflict, even Herr Hitler has had nothing belittling to say concerning the strategic importance of a certain Rock—the Rock of Gibraltar.

No mean Rock, this, being 2½ miles in length and rising some 1200 feet above sea level, and yet, at first glance, it would not seem capable, as it has so far proved to be, of safeguarding the entrance to and exit from what Mussolini is pleased to refer to as "Mare Nostrum," meaning "Our (the Italian) Sea," but which, today, is still the Mediterranen—"The Seat in the Middle of the Land"—another important body of water presently in control of the British fleet.

The Rock has had a stormy history. It was known to the Greeks and Romans as Calpe and with an eminence on the opposite African coast, then called Abyla, formed the renowned "Pillars of Hercules," which historians tell us were considered for centuries "the limits of enterprise to the seafaring peoples of the Mediterranean world." The Rock was first captured by an Arab band under the leadership of Tariq in 711, the present name, Gibraltar, being a corruption of Jebel Tariq, Mount Tariq. It was this Berber chief who first fortified the Rock. There followed, down the centuries, a succession of sieges, none of them successful although, in 1540, a finally repulsed attack against the Rock by pirates from Algiers was so severe that the Spaniards decided to fortify it so strongly that it began to be known throughout Europe as "Gibraltar, the Impregnable."

Having resisted, in succession, each of eleven sieges, the Rock was taken, in the war of the Spanish Succession in 1704, by allied British and Dutch forces after a three days' siege. Although the capture was made in the interests, for which England and Holland were fighting, of Charles, Archduke of Austria, Sir George Rooke, a British admiral, caused the British flag to be raised and took possession of the fort in the name of Queen Anne. From then until 1783 the Spanish made numerous attempts—one of particular severity during the American Revolution—to recapture Gibraltar, but, in the end, each of these attempts failed. With the beginning of the present century, the defenses at Gibraltar underwent drastic changes; heavier guns were placed atop the Rock and a new dockyard was constructed, greatly increasing Gibraltar's value as a naval base—a value that was proved during the first World War.

Yet, strategically important as is the Rock itself in wartime, to the average traveler to Europe, in times of peace, it was, undoubtedly, the little town of Gibraltar that had the greater appeal. Recently, I read that this small crown colony has been completely evacuated of its polyglot, thoroughly cosmopolitan population of small shopkeepers, most of them of Genoese descent, some from Malta, and the rest Jews, the last forming a small and exclusive society of their own. Well do I remember my very last stop at Gibraltar on my way back from Italy after a trip around the world the summer before war was declared.

To me, who loves to shop in exotic places, there is always an extra fascination about a free port such as Gibraltar is, with its cheaply priced offerings from all corners of the globe. I, therefore, passed up an organized sightseeing tour to the Rock for an inspection of its fortifications and decided to spend the few hours in port shopping for Maltese lace. Going ashore in a tender, I met the ship's purser, an affable North Italian from Trieste with a Dalmatian sounding name. He confessed that he, too, was going shopping and suggested that we go together, since I should be of great help to him, he was sure, in selecting some dress goods which he intended to purchase for a birthday present for his wife.

It was a beautiful, sunny morning, and as soon as we stepped out of the tender we were met by laughing girls, carrying baskets heaped with wild flowers in which the place abounds at that time of year. The purser insisted on my allowing him to purchase a bunch for me. Then we proceeded to do our shopping in the gay bazaars, bargaining, as one is expected to do, in the Oriental way, there being no "fixed prices."

Light-hearted but with our arms heavily laden with packages, none too skillfully wrapped, the purser and I stepped back into the tender and began our return journey to the waiting ship. We had no sooner started in that direction than the hitherto calm sea became suddenly choppy; the sun withdrew behind dense clouds; a strong wind began to blow; dismal rain fell in long, slanting lines. Unable to remain seated because waves were washing over the small, pitching boat, the purser and I got up and, making every effort to protect our precious purchases, clung, with our free hands, to a pole in the ship's center. Strangely depressed when, a few minutes before, I had felt so carefree, I surveyed the stormy sea and sky—and beheld the Rock standing there, so surprisingly the same as it looked in the sunshine.

"In the storm," the purser observed, almost in a whisper, "we regard the Rock. Yet, earlier, in the sunshine, we were not realists but escapists, you and I. We preferred, to fortifications, flowers, lace, silken stuffs. Perhaps it is just as well that we did so while there was still the opportunity. Soon—only the Rock will matter in this place."

"You mean," I queried uneasily, "that you think war will come?"

"Without doubt," he replied—(and I remembered he had spoken of being an officer in the last war). "And, with war, will take place, sooner or later, an unholy alliance—that of Nazi Germany and of my own country—Italy. However, the Rock will be here. It is British. Eventually such a combination—the British and the Rock—should serve to liberate the Italian people by bringing about the defeat of their false leader. Speriamo!"

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

Dies Controversy

By Ernest Lindley

The Fifth-Column Report

THE DIES COMMITTEE recently issued a report on Japanese Fifth Column activities. Last Friday Representative Thomas H. Eliot of Massachusetts rose in the House to make some revelations concerning this report. Eliot is a scion of early American stock and a grandson of one of the greatest educators this country has produced, the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard. He was quickly shut off by an objection of "no quorum."

LINDLEY

Why certain members of the House wanted to gag Eliot is plain from his prepared speech. He had assembled facts which raise grave questions as to the honesty of this Dies report.

One of the features of this Dies "exposure" is a map designated as "Japanese Naval Map of the Pacific Area." The report stated: "Agents of the committee obtained a copy of this map under extraordinarily difficult circumstances." Dies has appeared in newsreels exhibiting this booty as a remarkable disclosure by his agents.

Eliot found the same map in the January 1, 1935, issue of a Japanese popular magazine, which was registered as second-class mail matter at the Los Angeles postoffice. It was about as secret as a map published in Look or Life. Contrary to the assertion of the Dies Committee it does not show "in great detail positions and battle formations around Pearl Harbor."

⁂

THE DIES REPORT reproduces pictures and plans from a book which it calls: "A Japanese Handbook of the United States Navy." It informed Congress and the Nation: "The circulation of this 200-page book was naturally limited to those Japanese who were in a position to serve Japan by the possession of this highly important information. It was with great difficulty that the agents of the committee were able to obtain a copy of the volume."

Eliot got a copy of the same book by the simple process of asking for it at the Library of Congress. It was a book issued 10 years ago by a well-known Japanese publishing house and apparently placed on sale in this country as well as Japan.

Eliot conceded that certain sections of the Dies report were well written—but they consist almost entirely of old material, including newspaper clippings. Indeed, some of this material appears to have been lifted bodily from other publications without quotation marks or other credit to the original authors.

Eliot could find only two sections of the report which might contain a few facts which were not common knowledge—which does not mean that they were not known to the FBI and other law enforcement authorities. One dealt with Japanese military organizations in this country, but the head of the Japanese Imperial Military Veterans Association was arrested by the FBI on December 7, 1941. The names of these organizations, together with their offices, were listed in a directory published in 1938. The other section dealt with the Central Japanese Association. Its general activities had long been known in California and many newspaper stories had been published about them.

⁂

PERHAPS the most interesting items noted by Eliot in the report are clippings from California newspapers of about August 1, 1941. These quote Dies as saying that he had gathered information and given it to the FBI and that if the FBI did not act soon he would take appropriate action. On August 13 Attorney General Biddle wrote to Dies, asking him where this information was. Two weeks later Dies replied that he had been misquoted—that he had not said he had given the information to the FBI or intended to do so. Yet these "misquotations" now appear in the Dies report.

Eliot explodes the assertions by Dies and his supporters that the Administration, by preventing him from making public his findings in September, contributed to the disaster at Pearl Harbor. As Eliot states, "There was nothing to prevent the Dies committee from publishing its report any time it saw fit."

The only thing to prevent it was that Dies had nothing important to disclose. From Eliot's painstaking examination it is plain that apart from the background material which anybody could have assembled this Dies report is mostly either hocus-pocus or an exhibition of incompetence.

British Cabinet

By Eric Estorick

Political Heterogeneity

This is the first of two articles on Churchill's new cabinet.

THE CHANGES in Mr Churchill's government are calculated to gear Britain to uninterrupted, all-out fortress warfare against the Axis. The structure of the new cabinet and the manner in which it faced debate in the House of Commons, almost immediately after its formation, is happy evidence of the wisdom of the British people to whose will Churchill acquiesced in making these changes. And the particular irritations with which the Axis insists that this shake-up furnishes complete evidence of the bolshevization of Britain may be additional grounds for optimism—if such were needed—that Churchill's revamped government is capable of fulfilling the tasks that lie ahead.

The most striking characteristic of the new cabinet, at first glance, is its political heterogeneity. Included are both Churchill and "Munich" conservatives, liberals, laborites and independents. This seemingly incongruous conglomeration of diverse political figures is much more, however, than a coalition cabinet dedicated to winning the war. If, for some unforeseen reason, Britain should be forced into a political position which approximated that of the prewar and Munich period, then there are perhaps two, or at the very most, three members who might be acceptable to a government formed at this time. On the other hand, and what is far more likely, the personnel of the present cabinet provides the framework for a Britain of the future—of the postwar world. If we exclude the remnants of the appeasement groups—Simon, Wood, and possibly Anderson—we find Churchillian progressives who are the cream of Britain's managerial elite, leaders of labor, and an independent—Cripps—whose qualities of leadership are ripening rapidly into mature statesmanship.

⁂

THE ONLY CHOICE, whose ties with the prime minister's Tory past may create a situation of disharmony, is that of the secretary of state for Burma and India, Leopold Amery. Of all the carry-overs of the last cabinet, Amery's is perhaps the most questionable. It is important to remember that when Churchill was in the wilderness during the Baldwin regime of the late twenties, Amery joined with his present chief in opposing the Government of India Act which purported to give representative government to India, and which they considered at that time to be "a surrender of Empire." The continued presence of Mr. Amery in the cabinet may signify that Mr. Churchill is reluctant, for reasons of friendship and personal loyalty, to dispense with the services of his friend; it may also be construed as a symbol of Mr. Churchill's determination not to alter the status of India in the British Empire. This latter contention would seem to be almost untenable, however, in the face of Cripps' vow on the second day of the recent debate in Parliament that Britain would act swiftly on India's status.

So far as the war cabinet is concerned, labor has been immeasurably strengthened. While previously Bevin, Attlee and Greenwood were a minority of three in a nine-man cabinet, the absence of Greenwood, and the presence of Cripps in a cabinet of seven makes their position stronger numerically. In the new setup, Bevin has the same powers he enjoyed previously with the added advantage that he no longer has to fear any hijacking of powers by Beaverbrook. Attlee, who is a colorless speaker, and gives the impression that he is always ill-at-ease, is removed from Lord Privy Seal, which was in his instance more a symbol of labor power than an important position, to deputy prime minister and secretary of state for dominions where he can do the first-rate administrative job for which he is fitted by past experience. Morrison's position at the ministry of home secretary and Alexander's at the admiralty remain the same, while the shift of Dalton from the ministry of economic warfare to the presidency of the Board of Trade is decidedly a promotion. Dalton has done a splendid job in the ministry of economic warfare since the first days of the war—he is one of labor's finest economists—but his ministry has been in a state of decline since America's entrance into the war, since its work has become highly routinized, involving chiefly the coordination of the blockade and the application of the blacklist. At the Board of Trade he may be able to do a job that will raise that position from a bungled sinecure to a vital post. In addition, it is believed that he will do some of the work which had formerly been assigned to Greenwood in postwar reconstruction.

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ALTHOUGH labor enjoys power in a number of other ministerial posts, the age composition of labor leadership in the House of Commons, bodes evil for the future. It is to be assumed that a party that aspires to lead Britain to a new social order must give a place of prominence to men young enough to play an active part in the new world they intend to create. There is a paucity of young laborites in Parliament—as is evidenced by the fact that in 1923 there were only two Labor M. P.'s over 70, while in 1941 there were 22; in 1923 there were 30 Labor M. P.'s under the age of 40, while last year there were only 5. The average age of the Labor administrative committee in Parliament is 57, and there are only two members under 50. There are many brilliant young men in the party, and trade union ranks, but they are getting no parliamentary experience. The chief reason for this state of affairs is that trade unionists are not generally given seats in Parliament until they are too old for active trade union work. The exception to this has been the efforts of the constituency groups—the nontrades union wing of the British Labor Party—to elect younger men. Since electoral campaigns involve heavy expenditures, and the trades unions are the affluent wing of the party treasury, its will generally prevails in the selection of candidates whose campaigns it ultimately subsidizes.

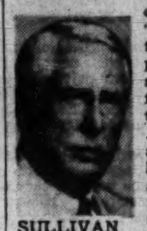
The presence of Eden and Lyttleton, both under 50, and stanch Churchill followers, in the war cabinet, is an instance of the perspicacity of the Conservative Party in developing bright young men. In the past this was done by the Conservatives with a view to giving a progressive appearance to its economic feudalism—in the case of Eden and Lyttleton, and others like Cranborne and Llwellin, the young men have gone far beyond the precepts of their early tutelage.

New Slogan

By Mark Sullivan

"Hooray For National Unity!"

THIS COLUMN today does not call for much writing. About all I need to contribute is a text, perhaps a slogan. The slogan that occurs to me is "Hooray for national unity!" Or perhaps the text should be in the form of a question: "Can the Administration at Washington hope to carry on, at the same time, a foreign war and a domestic political war?"



SULLIVAN

The rest of the column will be mainly the writings of others. The first is a reporter for The Washington Post. He is describing an event that took place in Washington last week—a dinner of inner-circle New Dealers, addressed by a Cabinet member and others:

"Attorney General Francis Biddle last night urged a gathering of New Dealers to keep up the 'political fight' for liberalism regardless of the war.

"'Hold the political trench,' he cried, 'because the opposition is going to fight whether you do or not.' He was aware, he said, that such a view might be considered 'anathema' in wartime, but, he reasoned, the New Deal has succeeded as a liberal movement chiefly because of its alignment with politics.

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"THE SUCCESS of the New Deal, Biddle said, was due to the fact that it 'was not just a group of theorists or liberals, but because it is a political party tied up with the labor movement under an able political leader. A vigorous labor movement gave it strength.' . . .

"The group of about 100 Roosevelt adherents met for dinner, and speeches afterward, at the Cosmos Club, under the auspices of the New Republic, liberal periodical. The list of guests included:

"Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black; Sidney Hillman, labor director of the War Production Board; United States Senators Hill of Alabama (the Senate whip), Pepper of Florida, Green of Rhode Island, Mead of New York and Murray of Montana; and Representatives Coffee of Washington; Voorhis of California and Eliot of Massachusetts.

"The gathering had the double purpose of celebrating the start of the tenth year of the Roosevelt Administration, and of arousing in the New Deal a mood for fighting back at their critics. It was a kind of political rally intended to keep the war from obscuring New Deal objectives.

"Many of the notables present made New Deal 'pep' speeches. Representative Eliot told Biddle he hoped the Justice Department would do everything in its power to prevent sabotage of the war effort, would not send out its operatives to harass 'good Americans whose only crime is to believe in what the New Deal stands for.'

"Michael Straight, Washington correspondent for the New Republic, was toastmaster. He closed the meeting with a speech in which he said:

"'The New Deal is more dynamic than fascism, and more revolutionary than communism.'"

So much for the "pep" rally of the inner-circle New Dealers, held to celebrate the beginning of the tenth year of the Roosevelt Administration.

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FOR THE NEXT contribution to today's column, I draw upon a periodical, the New Republic—one of the editors of which was the toastmaster at the dinner described above. Obviously the New Republic is close to what goes on in the New Deal. We can rely upon a statement which that periodical made in its issue of December 29 last, three weeks after we were at war. The New Republic makes this statement without comment of approval or disapproval—just as a matter of current knowledge.

"Known Communist sympathizers are again finding it relatively easy to get Government jobs."

I now make my own contribution to the symposium. It can well begin with the question: Can the Administration hope to carry on, at the same time, a foreign war—and a domestic political movement which is described as a New Deal rally as "more revolutionary than Communism"? Is it possible to have national unity in such a condition?

Can unity be built up by an Administration in which "known Communist sympathizers" find it "relatively easy to get Government jobs"?

There is some space left in the column, but anything this writer could set down to fill it, would probably be a less valuable contribution than the reflections of readers. It is something for the people to think about, and talk about, and write about, and act about.

Cut Frills, Landon Asks

Spartan Living Needed

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, March 8.—Alf M. Landon said today "it is for the American people to decide how long this war shall last."

"Because we have the magnificent resources and man power, the mass production machinery, and the men who know how to operate it, the war's duration depends on how thoroughly and how completely we go at it from now on," he asserted in a speech over a Blue Network broadcast.

"We can make it a long war by muddling along. We can divert our energies and our thoughts by a lot of extraneous issues that may be vital but are insignificant to the one stark naked issue confronting us, of safeguarding our own hides."

⁂

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee indicated there still were matters on which he differed with President Roosevelt. At one point he said:

"We must immediately and forthwith accept willingly, for the sake of victory, a Spartan existence. I do not agree with the President that the American people need amusement."

At another place:

"Vigilant observers are united in the need of a unified command under the President with the aid of a general staff. That means the President must refrain from planning the war strategy, which he could not possibly understand."

The former Kansas Governor said he often had raised the question of "how we were going to lick an 80-hour week with a 40-hour week?" And added that an Army officer had written this to him: "It is almost impossible to make men soldiers when they have been in the Army a year and still lack arms and equipment."

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"We know there is waste and extravagance in Washington," Landon asserted. "We know there is bungling leadership. We know that by certain members of the Administration Hitler is forgotten as the enemy, and to them the wicked capitalistic system still remains the main enemy.

"I am dissatisfied. You are dissatisfied, at the frills and extravagance of Government, in the face of the obvious load we must carry. But we must stay together anyway, as one people. We can fight to correct these things, but fight as one people, determined on ultimate victory. . . .

"We need some tough guys in high office, who have only one thought, one ideal, one single purpose. That is, winning the war."

And Java Falls

By Barnet Nover

Three Months Of The Pacific War

THERE IS A NOTE of grim irony in the circumstance that the same week which saw the beginning and the end of the Battle of Java saw the rapid spread of the demand for offensive action by the United States and its Allies.

NOVER

The theory so eloquently and persuasively argued by Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan in his book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," has, in principle, been fully justified by the course of events.

To consider only the Pacific theater, there is the startling fact to back up Col. Kernan that for three months the United Nations have everywhere been on the defensive and have everywhere (except in China and on Bataan Peninsula) been defeated.

In permitting the enemy to seize and hold the initiative they have given the enemy the enormous advantage of being able to choose his battlefields, concentrate his forces, strike when he was ready and gobble up one United Nation bastion after another. Now, with the loss of Java, the entire Southwestern Pacific north of Australia has been lost to Japan.

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WHAT HAPPENED in Java in those seven terrible days between the time the Japanese landed their troops and the collapse of effective Allied resistance on the island follows the tragic pattern. But while, on the one hand, it tends to justify the clamor for immediate offensive action, on the other it also points in a different direction.

The Dutch in the East Indies never lacked offensive spirit. On the contrary, they believed wholeheartedly in the theory that the best defense is an attack. They did not wait for the enemy to pounce upon them before moving out to meet the foe.

From the moment the war began, on December 7, the Dutch took the offensive. Their tiny fleet rendered yeoman service to the United Nations by its repeated attacks on Japanese war vessels and transports, at one time keeping up an average of one Japanese ship a day. Their small air force, small because they could not get the planes they had ordered from the United States, was not hoarded for the defense of Java. It participated in the defense of the Philippines, of Sarawak and North Borneo, of Malaya and Singapore.

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The Dutch believed in offensive action because they were convinced, and rightly, that the best way of defending the East Indies was to smash the Japanese before they could muster enough strength to attack the islands and also because they hoped that sufficient aid from the United States would reach them before their own limited strength became exhausted.

It is probable that the speed with which the Japanese succeeded in overrunning Java was the result of the losses suffered by the Dutch in earlier weeks and months. When that invasion of Java actually began the time had passed when offensive action could have saved it. But defensive action of the proper kind might have saved it, or at least prevented the debacle from occurring as rapidly as it did. A prolonged campaign in Java would have been a victory for the Allies even if Java had ultimately been lost. The loss of Java in the manner in which it was lost is an unmitigated disaster for the United Nations.

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JAVA WAS LOST because in the fighting for the beachheads the Japanese enjoyed unquestioned superiority on the water and before long acquired complete mastery of the air.

A sufficient Allied naval force, backed by an adequate number of planes, might indefinitely have prevented a Japanese landing on Java. That force was lacking.

The tiny Dutch fleet did all it could to prevent such a landing. It was all but destroyed in the attempt. And while, at the outset, the Allies enjoyed superiority in the air in the fighting on Java this superiority was never great and was overcome when the Japanese were able to seize airports on the island and thus to accompany their bombers by fighter planes.

Sufficient fighter strength to guard the airports and thus give our bombers a chance to operate would have made a vast difference. There was never that strength. In the last dispatch out of Bandoeng, J. B. Bower of Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news service, repeated the now familiar tale.

The Japanese superiority in man power, he said, is probably not less than 5 to 1. "In the air," he added, "the Japanese have absolute mastery." They had absolute mastery because only a few planes from the United States managed to reach the island in time.

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WHY WEREN'T THOSE planes sent?

Java's plight became apparent weeks ago, after Hongkong had gone and Singapore began to be threatened and Sarawak had been occupied. The delay could not have been due to lack of American production. Only part of our monthly output of bombers and fighters might have saved Java—had they been sent in time. Was the failure to do so due to divided counsel, indecision as to where our supplies could do the most good, bureaucratic red tape, lack of shipping, or all of them together?

The answer in part, at least, belongs in the category of military secrets. But whatever the reason for our failure to send sufficient aid and send it soon enough the result of this failure is now apparent. Except for isolated pockets of resistance, all of the Dutch East Indies are now in Japanese hands. The enemy has acquired not only valuable strategic bases but also a treasure-house of raw materials he can use in the prosecution of the war. Now only Australia and New Zealand are left—the last Allied bastions in the Southwestern Pacific.

Now there can no longer be any question as to where to send our supplies and reinforcements. The enemy has made that decision easy for us while making our task immensely harder. Undoubtedly the war must, as soon as possible, be carried to Japan. But in the meantime the defense of Australia has become a matter of the utmost urgency to us and all our Allies.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Winners

The Kellys, the Lockards, the Caseys, the Andersons and the Lieut. Coxes will win this war.

They and the other American kids, bred in the daredevil full-swinging, sock-it-outa-the-park tradition.

The smash-that-line, block-that-kick, pickle-that-apple, drive-the-green, nail-him-on-the-beezer, clear-the-bases youngsters.

The boys too cocky, confident and courageous to doubt, quibble or hesitate.

The youngsters who have not lived long enough to lose an illusion, to figure the percentages or to question their own impulses.

The Butch O'Hares, the Joe Moores, the "Jake" Schwartzes and the Grant Mahoneys—they will do the job.

The boys too full of high hopes and self-confidence to worry about costs.

The lads with pink cheeks and flashing eyes, ready for a fight or a frolic, able to sing before a rendezvous with death, able to look disaster in the face and give it the Bronx cheer.

The kids whose impulses are foreign to the conference room, the staff huddle, the parleys; and whose minds say, "Lemme at 'em!" and never, "Suppose the plan goes wrong?"

They'll sew it up . . . the "Skinnies," the "Reds," the "Spikes," the "Mickeys" and the "Freckles" of the sandlots, farms and campuses, born and raised in the spirit of high competition, split-second reflexes, hair-raising exploits and hits-in-the-pinches.

The kids who have never learned to play safe.

The bimboes who swing from the floor, get up when they're groggy, put over the haymaker, pole out the homer with the bases full, race the length of the grid for a touchdown, hole out with a brassie shot.

The boys who are too young to ask, "Suppose this doesn't work out according to plan?" "It's a good idea but will it stand analysis?" or "What's in it for me?"

The youngsters who have never known the meaning of expediency.

They will finish this war.

The boys who rate many things above influence, prestige, cash, power and transportation by beach-wagon.

The kids who are not protecting a past, trimming sails to meet the present or worrying about the future.

The fellows who have never learned to compromise, haggle or defer.

The ones with all the flaming imagination of children, the supreme confidence of the kid pitcher, the hell-for-leather gusto of the boy socker who comes to bat in the ninth with the bases full and two down.

The Tom Sawyers, the Peck's Bad Boys, the Slats McGonigles and the Kayo McGanns.

The Yanks who are still young enough to believe Goliath was a pushover for David, that Jack the Giant Killer was underwritten and that Superman can be seen in any mirror.

The buckoes who have had no dreams shattered, no hopes battered and no worlds destroyed.

The boys who, with two strikes on 'em, can say, "Here's where I pickle one, ya bum!"

The kids who have never had to have their blood pressure taken and who think a fallen arch has something to do with Pompeii.

The lads to whom Death always seems a remote possibility, even when they are face to face with it.

The lads who don't bother to check up on "all the angles."

The youngsters who can never be imagined saying, "Let's talk this over," "Hadn't we better wait for the breaks?" "Let's check and doublecheck before we do anything," or "It sounds like a swell idea, but has it been put before the committee?"

The boys who rate "Zowie!" "Pow!" and "Wham!" as the three most expressive words in any language.

They will finish this war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Danger Of Fostering Impatience Seen In Kernan's 'Defense Will Not Win The War'

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Now that Lieut. Col. W. F. Kernan's book, "Defense Will Not Win the War," has undergone a season of almost unstinted praise from press and radio, it probably is time the book should be looked at coldly and calmly for what it contains.

Without doubt, the almost universal acceptance of Col. Kernan's book and theories has been a manifestation of the Nation's desire to drop "defense" and get on with the war.

Col. Kernan dedicates practically all of his book to belaboring the obvious; to reiterating what everyone knows but few know how to say palatably. Kernan says these things not only palatably but with an argumentative fervor in full harmony with the spirit of those who have read him.

One need not be a military man to know that wars are not won by armies which sit still and let the enemy decide where and how to fight. That is elemental; football games, boxing matches and schoolboy fights are not won that way either.

Because everyone knows that elemental fact and, for that reason, is impatient to take the war to the enemy and fight him where he can be destroyed, Kernan's book has stirred a rising demand for an offensive now, somewhere, anywhere, just so it is an offensive. In this result, the book might well lead us to the verge of destruction if our military leaders are not well enough insulated from political pressure to resist public clamor for an all-out offensive now.

In the single concrete suggestion Kernan makes, he contradicts his own eloquently demonstrated thesis. He says more than once that an offensive should not be undertaken unless it can be done in sufficient strength to insure a favorable decision, and he points out how Great Britain has failed repeatedly in this war for the very reason that none of her offensives has been powerful enough to win its objective. Then he urges that the Allies undertake an immediate offensive through Italy.

Col. Kernan details sketchily how this might be done. He says that 200,000 troops could be landed somewhere in Italy to seize a beachhead and prepare the assault. These 200,000 then could be reinforced by 200,000 men a month to press through war weary Italy and crush the armies of Hitler, supposing, of course, our enemies would permit 200,000 men to hold a beachhead in their country for a month.

It is to be presumed that an officer of Col. Kernan's rank and years in the Regular Army has some familiarity with logistics which is the military way of saying that moving armies round the globe is not moving pins on maps. In that case, he must know that to transport a soldier with his own and supporting and auxiliary equipment and ammunition over a long sea haul requires approximately 10 tons of shipping and keeping him supplied after he has landed requires one ton of shipping a month.

To land Col. Kernan's initial expeditionary force in Italy would require two million tons of cargo shipping, plus whatever naval tonnage is needed for security on the way. In simple terms, two million tons of shipping means 200 freighters of 10,000 tons each and that sort of tonnage simply does not exist at the present time.

To supply the original landing force of 200,000 men would require an additional 200,000 tons of shipping a month piled on top of the two million required to land the next 200,000 men, and so on as this homeopathic assault progresses. On top of that, the route probably would have to be round Africa and up through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal, which would mean about a four-month round trip for each boat.

All this is assuming, also, that sufficient rifles and machine guns and automatic rifles and mortars and field artillery and tanks and motor vehicles and combat aircraft and ammunition is available for the sort of expedition Col. Kernan suggests. That these things do not exist now is something every American knows; the country has been told by its leaders that equipment for such an army as Kernan dreams of will be ready in 1943 and that an American offensive can be expected that year.

The danger in a book such as "Defense Will Not Win the War" is in the impetus it might give to public impatience. Every American wants to win this war; he wants to win it with so smashing a victory that there will be no doubt about who won it. He wants to win it as quickly as possible and on some ground other than his own.

To have dangled before him a fiery argument in support of his own convictions may prove too much. He may be roused to so high a pitch of enthusiasm that he will demand another "On to Richmond" expedition that will end in disaster on some other Bull Run with a foreign name thousands of miles from Washington. And he may be led to underrate the fact that our Army and our Navy already are on the offensive in a dozen spots where they are in contact with the enemy, though all these together do not, of course, add up to Kernan's all-out attack.

Col. Kernan strikes one note that every American can and will echo with gratitude. That is that we should forget the word "defense" in our thinking and in our actions; that we substitute something more in keeping with the spirit of America for "defense" bond and "defense" industry and "defense" materials and "defense worker" and "defense" housing and all the other pale euphemisms we cooked up for political reasons.

Defense will not win the war. Neither will leaping into the fray with one hand tied behind us and the other grasping a rifle with the firing pin gone.

This is a time to mix thinking with our enthusiasm.

THE NEW Jelleff's —Celebrating Our
ANNIVERSARY!
Shop until 7 P.M.
Tomorrow and Thursday
Our store will not open until 10:30 a. m. on those two days this week.
This later closing is to give Government employees who are working late an opportunity to take advantage of our Anniversary offerings!

SPRING EXHIBIT
Oxford Clothes
The new Oxford Clothes for Spring have arrived and are now on exhibit at our establishment. The selection is replete with fine Custom Fabrics loomed by the most famous weavers in England, Scotland, and on this continent. Your early inspection is cordially invited.
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CHAPTER 15

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

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LATE in 1932 when Congress cut another $26,500,000 off the War Department's budget for the next fiscal year, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as chief of staff, compiled a set of graphic facts and figures.

"I must point out," he told the House Appropriations Committee, "that these reductions leave the United States now the seventh ranking nation in military strength in the world.

"The military budget for Japan has been augmented from 13.08 per cent of the national budget in 1929 to 25.9 per cent of the Japanese budget in 1933."

Representative Ross Collins cut in to query him as to the source of his Japanese figures, and reminded him of the inevitable costs of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria.

MacArthur said he had taken that into consideration.

"You also know the Japanese government is being roundly censured throughout the civilized world because of its increase in military appropriations, do you not, General?" Collins inquired.

"I am familiar with the current press," MacArthur said.

"This is true, isn't it?" Collins persisted.

"You are questioning me beyond the scope of my proper response," MacArthur complained, and went back to his phophetic chart.

HE revealed that in trained man power the United States now ranked behind Russia, France, Italy, Spain, Japan, Poland, China, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, British Empire, Sweden, Turkey, Switzerland, Belgium, Greece, and England.

"To those who would sacrifice trained man power, I am unalterably opposed," he told the committee. "The Army can suffer in all other things and still carry out its main mission. Cut into its trained man power and you destroy the military framework which supports our system of national defense."

Collins asked the General how his program for a mechanized Army was progressing.

"We reflect the depression," MacArthur regretfully told him. "We have not been able to carry out the program which we outlined. We had a five-year program for mechanization and motorization, but it has been eliminated in the last two years. This year we had an item of two million dollars which the budget eliminated."

He revealed to them that England, though in straightened circumstances, was putting five million dollars each

MacARTHUR VS. CONGRESSMEN

year into motorized implements of war, and a committeeman asked him if he believed England was doing the right thing.

"No man can tell what is going to happen in the next war," MacArthur said. "Any man who sits and predicts that this is going to happen, or that, is either a fool or a knave. No man can read the future—but England is progressing along certain lines . . . and I think you know that there is nobody stronger for mechanization than I."

AT the same hearing, one of the committeemen complained that 344 cadets were going to be graduated that next June from West Point. He asserted that this was too many and that savings might be effected by cutting down on the number of appointments to the military academy.

"It would cost just as much to run West Point with fewer cadets," MacArthur put in quickly. "Besides, I think the very basis of all armies is trained manpower. Such manpower has to be equipped properly. But that is a matter of course. It's easier to produce the equipment in the United States than it is to get the trained manpower."

Collins objected, "why General, take airplanes, for instance. You can't provide airplanes in this country in sufficient time to be able to use them, if we should engage in war."

"Our potential possibilities of manufacture in this country are greater than the potential possibilities of manufacture in any other nation in the world," MacArthur said. "If we are approximately on the same basis with foreign air fleets at the start of the war, as the war progresses we will potentially become dominant.

"There's no question about that," he continued. "The factory possibilities of America are greater than those of any other nation. The only thing we have to be careful about is that they do not accumulate enough war planes, in predominance to what we maintain in time of peace, to get the early control of the air," warned the man whose tiny air force nine years later had to fight against a 15-to-1 Japanese aerial superiority.

TWO months later, after the House had introduced amendments designed to cut 3 million dollars annually from officers' pay, MacArthur appeared before the Senate Appropriations subcommittee with an impromptu plea that since then has become a classic tribute to the role of the Army officer in times of peace.

"An efficient army," MacArthur told the Senators with quiet emotion, "is a priceless possession of a government. An inefficient army is the greatest extravagance that a government can have. Our Army, therefore, requires that its officers be men of the highest type. Such men cannot be secured for a wage. They are not hirelings. Theirs is not a job but a career and a life work of devotion to duty."

He went on:

"The officers and soldiers of an Army are expected to consecrate themselves to their country, to subordinate their personalities, their rights, their privileges and their opportunities, to the good of the nation as a whole. In time of peace, officers are at a material disadvantage. They must give up the opportunities offered them in our country, for gain and for prosperity in civil life.

"They often live in remote places and under trying climatic conditions that affect their health and the health of their families. They sacrifice what is very dear to everyone—community interests and associations. They are often socially isolated, not from choice, but because their economic condition prevents their participating in the normal lives of the civilians of the same education, character and attainments.

"They must purchase costly uniforms as well as the normal outfittings of civilian clothes. They are at a disadvantage in the education of their children by reason of frequent moves . . . Every man in this room has aspired to and no doubt has attained a better place in life. Army officers are like the rest of the people. The people expect their officers to be given, by the Government, a scale of living that will enable them to have self-respect and to be respected by their associates. Every man in this country has a right to aspire to the improvement of his scale of living. It is one of the blessings of our free government."

A prophet without honor, MacArthur did not let his grievous disappointments—at the hands of Congress—still his voice. At the 1933 West Point graduating exercises he cried out against "retrenchment which cripples national defense and ceases to be economy. Unless an effort is made to curb or combat the unabashed and unsound propagnada of the peace cranks, a score of nations will soon be ready for the sacking of America.

By the end of 1933 he had been asked by New Dealers close to the throne to string along with other Governmental agencies which were submitting to Lew Douglas' budget pruning. Apparently he gave them no assurance that he would for by January, of 1934, he was hammering away again at a familiar cry that was almost wholly ignored.

"Our overseas outposts are now occupied by garrisons only large enough to cause an aggressor to think twice before attacking them," he told the House Appropriations Committee. "These outposts certainly are not strong enough to resist with certainty any attacks that might be brought against them. These total for the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama, Alaska and Puerto Rico approximately 2000 officers and 36,000 men, including Philippine scouts."

The man, who one day had to fight against overwhelming odds on one of these outposts, continued:

"The first requirement of the defensive policy we advocate is that there be established garrisons strong enough for immediate protection of overseas possessions and outposts. After the initial blows are parried it must be possible, by reason of distribution of available forces, to support critical defenses. Into this supporting action would be thrown all available units, assured the steady flow of supplies necessary to maintain them in action.

"At the same time the Nation must be ready to effect a rapid mobilization of manpower and industry. Time is an essentil factor, not only in establishing and supporting the initial defence, but in striving toward final victory."

HE placed the strength of the regular Army at only 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men. "Our field training has practically stopped," he warned. "Our living conditions have been reduced to mere necessities. Our normal maintenance expenditures greatly curtailed, our development, experiment and equipment programs have been practically omitted."

MacArthur asked for PWA funds amounting to $383,733,598, to augment the War Department's whittled budget. He got $95,377,050.

At the House hearing of January, 1934, he shocked the legislators by asking that they provide funds for the following:

Complete and immediate mechanization of one infantry brigade.

Complete and immediate mechanization of one cavalry brigade.

Modernization of infantry weapons. (Automatic rifles and small howitzers.)

Modernization of all field artillery equipment.

Motorization of all antiaircraft equipment.

Completion of the general motorization of the regular army and National Guard.

Procurement of additional airplanes.

Gas defense equipment for the Army and National Guard.

Before leaving the House committee room that day MacArthur put aside his voluminous charts and reams of figures and spoke in a new tone.

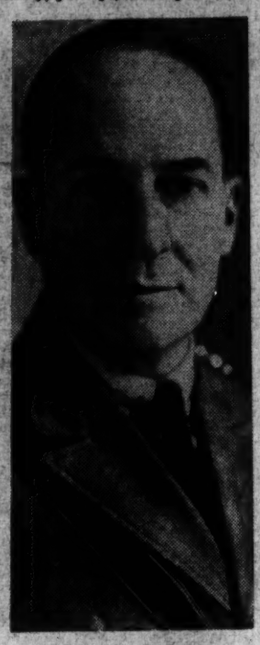
"I feel that I should not leave . . . without some mention of morale," he said, sensing instinctively, perhaps, the dependence he one day would place on that attribute of shadow and substance. "This little understood word is nevertheless the most important one in the military lexicon. Only morale will carry a soldier into the dangers and hardships of modern war, and only morale will build up a military organization capable of sustaining the shock of present-day battle.

"Morale, gentlemen, is born of just treatment, efficient leadership, thorough training and pride in self and in country. Officers and soldiers must be confident in their belief that their services are valuable to and appreciated by the government they serve."

There was one more thing to discuss, however, before the ordeal ended. Representative Collins, studying the budget, said, "General, the budget includes $945,401 for the upkeep of the Philippine scouts. Has any move been started to reduce that force, by stopping reenlistments and first enlistments?"

MacArthur answered that no move had been started and none was contemplated to decimate the force his father, Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, had instituted—the force whose desperate fury was destined to thrill the entire world.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur Under Franklin D. Roosevelt.)



GEN. MacARTHUR

Post Staff Photo

CIVIL SERVICE DANCE—This is how five pretty girls appeared to the orchestra leader when they requested a number at the Civil Service dance Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren. The girls are Betty Smith, Kay Wilson, Frances Carp, Dixie Lee DuHadway and Madelyn Jacobsen

FOR POLICE BOYS' CLUB—Fire Chief Stephen Porter (left) presents to Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Police Boys' Club drive, $500 from the fire department. More than half of the $100,000 goal has been attained

Post Staff Photo

GEORGIANS' PARTY—Sergt Fred G. Watts, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, assigned to duty with the Canadian legation, was practically surrounded at the Georgia State Society Dance Saturday night at the Shoreham. With him are Mrs. Wilfred Emmett (right) and Mrs. Thomas E. Spriggs

Air of Spiritual and National Patriotism Prevails in Washington Churches

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

AN air of national and spiritual patriotism dominated many services yesterday in local and nearby churches.

In statements from pulpits, ministers outlined plans for congregations' safety in event of air raids or other war emergencies. Several churches welcomed service chaplains as guest preachers, some speaking in behalf of the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission Fund.

More than 400 members of Mount Rainier Christian Church said "goodby" to the Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor, "for the duration," as he is entering Army chaplain service.

The Rev. Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Grace E. Miller, of Moundsville, W. Va., looked proudly on as Paul C. Smith, chairman of the church's official board, pinned the chaplain's insignia on the minister's uniform. Mr. Smith acted for Walter Zimmerman, of the Chief of Chaplains Office, who was ill.

In his farewell sermon, Chaplain Miller urged his flock to "keep the faith and the faith will keep you." In the congregation as special guests were many of the 150 couples he has married, and of the 160 people baptized during his ten years' pastorate at Mount Rainier.

Later the Miller family were guests at a tea and reception sponsored by the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the church.

Chaplain Miller will be stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala.

If need arises, he will be prepared to fire alongside his fellow-soldiers, for he is an expert rifleman and pistol shot. Several years he helped found a rifle club for the sport of men of the congregation.

AN American and a Christian flag were dedicated yesterday in colorful exercises at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor.

They were gifts of Senator Hugh Butler, of Nebraska; Mrs. Margaret Brewster, prominent member of First Church, the D. A. R., and an anonymous donor. Flag fringe, new jointed oak staffs and standards, a brass eagle and brass cross also were included in the gifts.

The formal presentations were made by Michael Cherwek, chairman of the board of junior deacons, who bore the American flag, and Miss Florence Hoepner, vice chairman of the board of junior deaconesses, the Christian flag.

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, associate minister, led the litany of dedication, and Dr. Anderson offered dedication prayers and the salutes to both flags. The choir presented a special musical program. The pastor spoke on "See Their Banners Fly."

MEANWHILE, local and nearby Episcopal churches sponsored special services urging support of the Nation-wide church-wide Army and Navy Commission Fund; $385,000 is the goal.

In a statement to churches regarding the observance, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop and Bishop of Virginia, wrote:

"March 8 should be a memorable day in the life of the church. On that day, we shall show our appreciation to all those who are serving their country in these days of crisis by giving freely to the Army and Navy Commission Fund.

"This is the most pressing obligation before the church today and I am sure all our people will respond to the opportunity offered them."

The Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, marked the "day" by inviting Chaplain Harry Lee Virden as guest speaker. The Rev. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector, presided.

"The tactics of arms is not enough for victory, for it is the long-run strategy of the spirit that will win victory," said the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, where he was guest preacher.

He is rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond; member of the National Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, the Episcopal Army and Navy Commission, and is chairman of the Diocesan Army and Navy Committee.

He quoted the new Archbishop of Canterbury as saying that "to lose in a righteous war is better than to win in an unrighteous one." He also quoted the famed missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, to the effect that while he "had tears for China in its tragic struggle with Japan he had more tears for Japan in the ultimate effect on it of its ruthless aggression on its neighbor."

"While America is an arsenal of arms, it is also the arsenal of a greater thing—democracy," Mr. Gibson said. The Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, St. John's rector, is in the Navy chaplain service "for the duration."

SERVICE chaplains were guest speakers in several other churches. Fort Meade Chaplain Maurice Kidder spoke at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, in the absence of the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, who was conducting Lenten service at Pennsylvania State College.

ENLISTMENT of members of the congregation in first aid courses was urged yesterday by the Rev. Newton M. Simmonds in a civilian defense statement at Highlands Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Colorado Avenue Northwest. He based his remarks on information garnered at the recent meeting of Protestant ministers with civilian defense officials.

He also urged that members, especially ushers, enroll as auxiliary police, to aid in preserving order during emergency. The ministers this week will begin an instructors' first aid course at the Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

TODAY'S war refugees face a persecution comparable to that which filled the Roman Empire with refugees and called forth an order from the Apostle Paul, bidding the early Christians to arouse themselves to a sense of responsibility of those in need, declared the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen yesterday.

Msgr. Sheen, noted Catholic scholar and radio orator, spoke over the Mutual Broadcasting System in behalf of the Catholic Bishops' 1942 "War Emergency and Relief Collection," which will take place throughout the country on Laetare Sunday, March 15.

"In this year of 1942 as a reborn paganism drives millions into the caves, roadways and lands that offer sanctuary," said Msgr. Sheen, "the (Catholic) bishops of the United States in solemn meeting repeat the words of Paul and ask that the faithful contribute to the relief of the refugees in Russia, Portugal, Ireland, the Baltics, and of the homeless and starving in France, England, Croatia, Greece, Albania, Slovenia, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Poland, Lithuania and the Scandinavian countries."

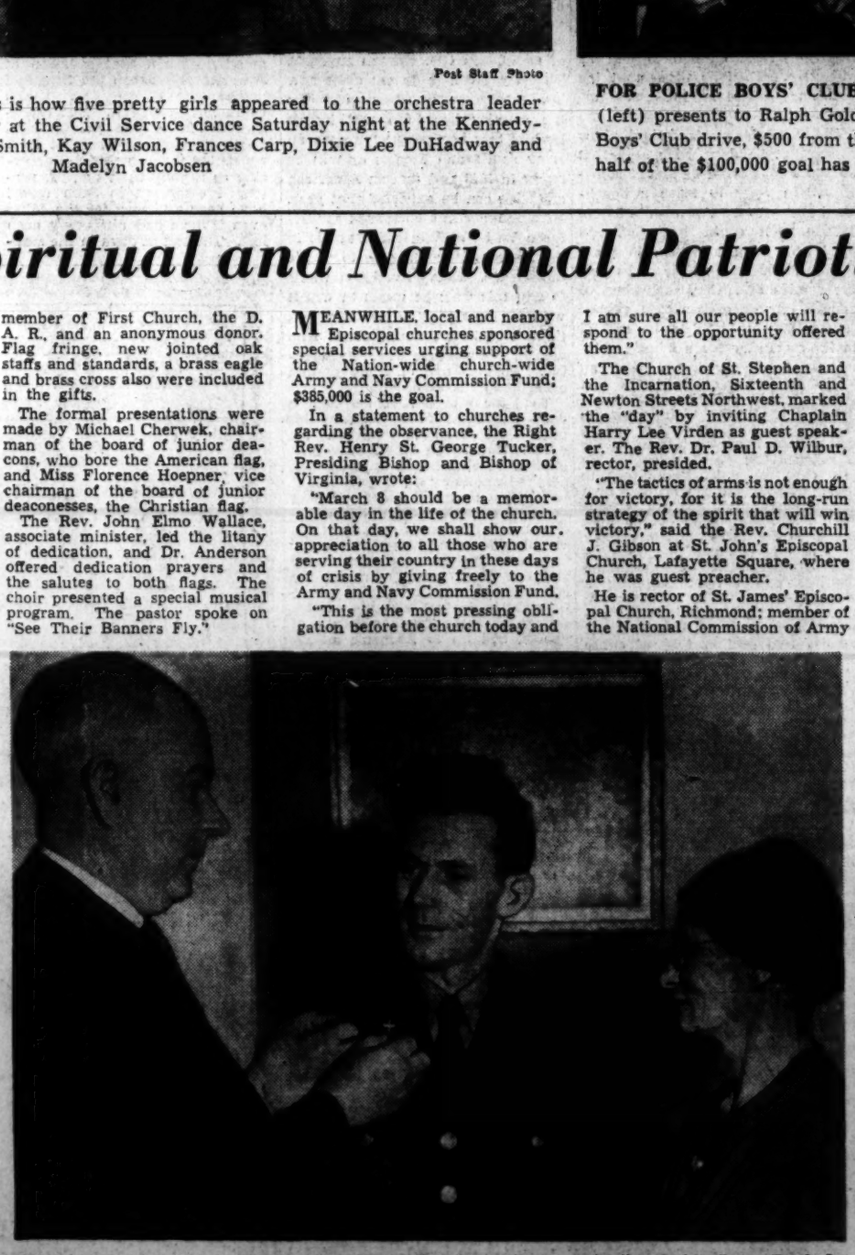
"This is no collection," he emphasized. "We want not your money alone, we want your acknowledgment of fellowship with the other members of the human family. We want not a donation distinct from the donor, nor a handout divorced from Christianity."

"SPIRITUAL defense" was the keynote of the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin's sermon theme yesterday morning at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

"If we are not careful, in our supreme effort to provide guns, tanks, planes, ships and a physically-equipped army," he warned, "we are going to neglect the providing of our people with those spiritual qualities that make for real morale and strength. Soldiers cannot fight with guns alone. If we are to preserve our Christian democracy, we must be sure that we are not aping the totalitarian powers but are willing to fight and to die for the things that we really believe to be just, that are worth fighting for.

"I would hasten to say that man cannot live without bread, and I say again, as I have said many times, that I am eternally grateful for an Administration that has been concerned in making it possible for the underprivileged in life to have bread for their daily need. But surely all of us realize that everything that is worthwhile in life, that makes life significant, comes from things that money cannot buy."

THE Washington Federation of Churches Defense Commission yesterday began a series of Sunday tours for new defense workers, similar to the tours held for soldiers. With youths of Calvary Baptist and Foundry Methodist Church as hosts, the group toured the Smithsonian Institution. Grover L. Hartman, Defense Commission Director, spoke last night at Petworth Methodist Church.



Mount Rainier Christian Church said goodby "for the duration" to the Rev. Fred L. Miller (center), who is entering the Army Chaplain Corps. Paul C. Smith, official board chairman, pins chaplain's insignia on the pastor. Mrs. Grace E. Miller, the pastor's mother, looks on

Post Staff Photos

American and Christian flags were dedicated at First Congregational Church. The flag bearers are Miss Florence Hoepner, vice chairman of junior deaconesses, and Michael Cherwek, chairman of junior deacons. In the center is Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor

Wartime Hat Stresses Femininity

Here is the type of hat to lift the wartime spirits of both men and women. This lacy veiled black taffeta creation expresses the creed of femininity of its designer, John Frederics. Lace covers the model and falls into a triangular shape in keeping with the hat, which is a cross between a tricorn and a George Washington beret.

Gay, Amusing Headgear Needed For Grim Times, Says Designer

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

FASHION DESIGNERS have varying formulas for combating the war jitters. That of John-Frederics, famous hat creators, is that feminine headgear for spring, 1942, should give all the possibilities of a good time—that gay and amusing hats offset grimness and offer a healthy escape from morbid fears.

Illustrative of this theory is the collection of spring hats that Mr. Fred, of the firm, has brought to Washington and is showing at a local store. He will be at the store today and tomorrow.

The hats in this collection express the fundamental fashion philosophy of the designers, that a hat should not only represent an idea, but a personalized idea to suit individual tastes and types.

The way in which these designers take each woman's personality into consideration was evidenced recently in their New York shop, where I overheard Mr. John, of the firm, say to a customer, "But Madame must relax now." Madame replied, "Yes, I know. That is what I have to do when I come here."

These designers insist a woman should highlight every ounce of feminine charm and personality she has in the selection of her hats. They also maintain each and every woman should be as smartly groomed in her headgear as her means will permit, whether she be an executive's wife, a Government employe or a volunteer worker. They place special emphasis on the designing of hats that will please not only the women who wear them but the men who see them—especially those in the armed forces and civilian defense ranks. To this end they use feminine treatments and flowers rather than military

Keep Pears Fresh

When using fresh pears for salads, desserts or appetizers, sprinkle them lightly with lemon or grapefruit juice as soon as peeled. This helps keep them from darkening in color.

Clean Up Plate And Help Conserve Food

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN the New York State Dietetic Association asked Gov. Lehman to proclaim a "Nutrition Fortnight," a hasty glance at the calendar disclosed that there was only one week left. All the others had already been named for something.

The same full schedule is confronting the entire country. So if we are to get a national "Clean Up Your Plate Week" it will have to be sandwiched in with the "Spoon-Stirring Week" and the "Eat an Apple a Day Week."

And if our week is to be successful the credit will belong to the homemakers who put it across. Their good cooking will keep food from being wasted. Food that is attractively served is promptly eaten up. No urging is needed when there is a tempting blend of color, texture and flavor and the hot dishes are served piping hot and the cold dishes cold.

Vegetable Timetable

Meat is too valuable a food to be left on the plate—but it will be if it is tough. All the inexpensive cuts should be cooked slowly until they are tender. In fact, all the protein foods should be cooked either at a low or a moderately low temperature to prevent toughening. These include eggs, cheese, milk and poultry as well as the inexpensive cuts of meat.

When it comes to vegetables, flavor is everything and time is the essence. Over-cooked vegetables are tasteless and no amount of coaxing will persuade the family to eat them. Besides, overcooking kills some of the vitamins and minerals that make them nutritionally valuable. Try this timetable for vegetable cookery: String beans, 8 minutes; peas, from 10 to 12 minutes; fresh lima beans, from 12 to 15 minutes; broccoli, from 15 to 20 minutes. The exact time required varies with the age of the vegetable, but it should not be cooked more than the maximum number of minutes. Begin the timing at the boiling point. If you are counting calories, the preservation of the delicious natural flavor will keep you from missing the butter you usually consider necessary to the vegetables.

How to Peel

To save food and vitamins, be careful to peel all vegetables thin instead of whacking away a good portion. The water, either from canned or fresh vegetables, should never be thrown away. And soda should never, never be added.

In a food saving plan, the family must do its part. They should realize that it is wasteful to take larger servings than can be eaten, and it is not only wasteful but makes for poor nutrition to put aside part of the main course to leave room for dessert.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Greatly in Love and Confident of Her Ability To Carry Responsibility, Bride Wants Child Before Her Husband Goes to War; He Thinks It Inadvisable

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your wise counsel to others with a similar question, I would like your advice on our situation. My husband probably will be called for active service within a year and before that happens I want very much to have a child. We have been married less than a year and during that time have been constant companions, working together and never going out separately. We are very deeply in love and the thought of being separated without a child of his to take his place seems to me almost unbearable.

We both love children and had planned to have one as soon as we were financially able. However, as is usual in the first year of marriage, we are in debt for furniture. Hardly any money has been saved, although we spend next to nothing for amusement. But my husband has an insurance policy (not his only one) which we could convert into cash to tide us over an emergency. I could manage on that amount until I was ready to return to work, after having the baby. And that is what I want to do, but my husband thinks it is not advisable.

My husband further objects to my having a child at this time, because he thinks a mother cannot do justice to children unless she can remain home and give them her personal attention. I agree with him in theory; but I also think circumstances alter cases, and I think the circumstances justify an exception in my case. We are both quite young but very "settled" in our ways. I have been long accustomed to carrying great responsibilities, and I know I could give a child proper care and training, as well as an abundance of mother love. Also, I have a mother and older sister living here in town, who would be glad to give me any help I needed or desired. Your opinions of the situation are anxiously awaited. Sincerely, W. M. S.

No Third Person Should Urge Opinion

DEAR W. M. S.: I feel it would be unseemly, if not, indeed, dangerously presumptuous, for a third person to urge an opinion on this subject, one way or the other. However, this much may be said: Your unqualified desire to have a child, in the circumstances (at once because of and in spite of the fact that your husband may soon be called to arms), and full confidence that you could give that child proper care and training without substantial assistance from the father, if necessary, are admirable psychological attitudes.

But whether your competence is equal to your representations, and your common sense a proper ballast for your ardent enthusiasm to establish a living bond with your husband, are two points open to question. The fact that you are "very young" suggests that you are in all probability less acquainted with "great responsibilities" than you suppose; and that your experience along this line probably has consisted, for the most part, in lending a helping hand to your mother in the matter of "keeping a home together" during your growing-up years.

It is very doubtful whether you realize how much of time and money, sheer physical strength and the strength of mind and spirit which find expression in faith, courage, inexhaustible resourcefulness and consistent calm, you would be required to invest in rearing a child "on your own," during the years immediately ahead—if the job were to be done well. If your desire to have a child were the desire of a mature woman, who had been married some years and had proved her ability to run a home with one hand while earning a salary with the other; or a woman who had had sufficient worldly seasoning to know from experience what she was worth in major emergencies—I should not broach this reminder. I should assume that you were psychologically—even though perhaps not consciously—ready and able for any severe test of endurance and social ability that motherhood might bring.

Of course, you have youth on your side, an enormous advantage; an almost invincible quality, when companioned by good character and dependable intuition. The youngster who is purposeful, responsible, ambitious and self-reliant, who knows what he wants and dares to aspire to it, brushing aside the "nay-sayings" of the precautionary graybeards, usually achieves his goal, with banners flying. Thus, who is to say that you cannot successfully "make your dream come true," in this instance? I wouldn't say that you couldn't. But I should say that the first "indicator" of your ability to "follow through," along the lines of your dream, would be your conviction that you MUST go that way, regardless of any dissenting opinions.

If you lack 100 per cent conviction concerning your ability to do the job; if you stand uncertain, listening to your heart say, "Better act!" and your head say, "Think twice!"—in that event, I believe, your husband is entitled to cast the deciding vote. Don't forget that you are talking, and he is thinking, in terms of his child, too. He may want more security for his child than you could possibly provide, through your own juvenile efforts. And as for getting help from your mother and sister, he may shrink (with justification) from the idea of abandoning "a little feller" to the sissy-making influence of "a passel of women." And remember, also, that you would be acting most selfishly in seeking to ease your loneliness, in his absence, by bearing his child—if, in so doing, you were adding a thousandfold to his worry about your welfare. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Keep Slim for Defense Work

TODAY EVERY WOMAN wants to be slim—if not just for beauty's sake, then for fitness, health.

How much would you like to lose? On the low-calory diet you can write your own ticket. Ten pounds? It will take you five weeks. Fifteen? Seven and a half weeks. Twenty? Just ten weeks.

You're fat only because you aren't "calory conscious." For instance, in one serving of lamb stew there are 440 calories.

Reducing, you'd choose instead a slice of roast lamb (100), 2-3 cup of buttered string beans (56) and a helping of buttered cauliflower (75). They add up to only 231.

Calories are the energy factor in food. Eat more than you need and your system stores the energy away as fat. Eat LESS than you need, you burn fat.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Clearing Attics Aids Defense, Cuts Fire Peril

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

REMEMBER the oldtime attic with all its hoarded treasures? It used to be regarded as a virtue to hang on to everything that ever found its way into the house. Now, in addition to understanding that these accumulations should be put into useful service, we're learning what a fire hazard they are . . . in Dallas, Tex., the clearing out of rubbish and hoarded junk is estimated to have reduced the city's fire rate at least 50 per cent within the past year.

Useful Finds

And in addition to the safety angle of clearing out attics and basements, there is the actual need for the unused resources of storage rooms. Some of these things are useful with a little cleaning and reclamation, for civilians—others are desperately needed by the war program.

How is it used? Well, here are some highlights on where your junk goes . . . metal from old bath tubs, old lamps and candlesticks, old springs, old pots and pans, old stoves, old fenders, old cans are reclaimed for steel and armaments . . . old paper is useful for making new paper, roofing material, fiberboard, shredded packing material . . . old rags are used to make book paper . . . old clothes, shoes, hats are repaired and sold or given to the poor . . . clocks and furniture are repaired . . . bottles are sorted and the good ones sold back to the manufacturers and the chipped ones smashed for making new glass.

Need of Junk Men

Hardly anything that's discarded but can be put to some useful purpose. Even in days of abundance and peace, the junk man had a definite place in our economy . . . now, in this emergency, he becomes an important, perhaps an indispensable, cog in the wheels of war production.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Pair of Walking Shoes

AFTER you have just missed a flock of street cars trailing each other like sheep . . . and waited 20 minutes on a windy corner for the next flock . . . and finally fought your way on to one to be packaged snugly in a mass of coughing, sniffling humanity . . . and to be thrown into the embrace of unromantic strangers at each lurch of the car—you make the big decision. You will buy yourself a pair of walking shoes!

Light as air and with a pitying contempt for the effete, helpless humans on the boarding platforms, you dash along on your shanks' ponies for a few days. 'Oh, I'm walking to work now!" you tell all your friends in a voice exuding vim, vigor and righteousness.

But soon your pace slackens. Your feet begin to hurt. You investigate—find a series of callouses and corns well on their way. You limpingly take your troubles to a friend, who is an experienced walker—in fact, a member of a trail club. You are greeted with derision. "Walking! In those stockings!" You glance at your lovely nylons. Your friend is all for putting you in heavy Alpine socks, but you compromise on some good heavy cotton ribbed ones, with some inner foot coverings.

You start out again. You feel much better, but—well, your shoes, and certainly your stockings, don't fit in with anything else you have on. You will have to discard your rather dressy coat and buy a suit at once. You long for a "darling little dressmaker suit," the kind that always does so much for your face and your figure, and comb the town for one simple enough to pal with your shoes. But no! Your sturdy brogues and your "defense" hose will have none of them! You weaken and look at the casual suits . . . eventually wind up with a tweedy effect that will last a good half dozen years, the saleswoman assures you.

You take it home with misgivings. Good heavens! Are you going to become your pet aversion—a tweedy woman? Or, worse still, a woman with a tweedy personality?

Oh, well, you assure yourself, maybe it won't be so bad—after you buy a smart little hat, and, as the salesgirl suggested, "dress it up" with some feminine accessories. You try on hats unremittingly, wind up with the same standard make sports hat that your horsey and doggy friends have been wearing for years. You look at "sweet little blouses"—push them sadly away for plainer "shirts." You forego the dainty slips with the lace edging for practical tailored ones. You pass the counter where "Danger Woman" perfume is offered and buy "Arizona Cactus." You deny yourself pretty bunches of posies, delicate embroidered handkerchiefs, lovely rhinestone and pearl fish gadgets, and a host of other alluring trifles—all because your walking shoes and your cotton stockings rebel. When you pass windows full of dizzy, flowered hats with floating veils, you resolutely look the other way.

"For wear with your soft suits," the advertisements say under the pictures of mantilla decked sailors, long crushable doeskin gloves, blouses with cascades of frills. Alas, you have no soft suit! All your spare change went into your tweeds . . . and your new stocking wardrobe . . . and your new tailored underwear . . . and your sports hat . . . and your "shirts" and your new wooden jewelry . . . and your leather bag . . . and your pigskin gloves . . . and your new "wholesome" soaps, toilet waters and perfumes . . . and your two new pairs of walking shoes.

You think sadly of the good old frilly ladylike days before the war, before your life had been built around a pair of walking shoes. Then you sit down at your desk, pick up a small card. "Mrs. Persliflage Twitter. Cocktails, 5 to 7."

None too regretfully, you send your regrets. After all, war—and walking shoes—have their compensations.

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Thomas Finletters Hosts at Luncheon

With more than a hint of spring in the air, Capital society donned its best hat and was off to a round of informal, but nonetheless interesting, parties yesterday.

Out Georgetown way—where crocuses should be popping up any day now—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter were hosts at a small, but select, Sunday afternoon luncheon. The Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Finletter were feting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch. The well known conductor and composer was down from New York with Mrs. Damrosch on a fleeting visit with their daughter, Mrs. Finletter, incidentally, has taken pen in hand in the recent issue of the New Yorker to write a sparkling piece.

Ranking guests at yesterday's luncheon were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. Others in the company included the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, and the British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell.

Mrs. Emmet Is Hostess

Several cocktail parties accented the calendar yesterday and one with the emphasis on the younger set was that given by Mrs. Grenville Temple Emmet honoring her two daughters, Miss Pauline and Patricia Emmet.

This was also a Georgetown party for Mrs. Emmet has leased the cunning house owned by Mrs. Lionel Atwill at 1400 Thirty-fourth Street. From 5:30 o'clock on the charming house was filled with young guests and many of Mrs. Emmet's particular friends. Spring flowers were used throughout the house. Pauline had chosen a black crepe frock, smoothly styled while Patricia preferred a pale pink jersey tea gown. Mrs. Emmet wore a black crepe frock that swept the floor as she greeted her many guests.

Both of Mrs. Emmet's daughters are hard at work at jobs and have little chance to take part in the young set frivolity. Pauline is working with the coordinator of information, Col. William Donovan. Patricia, who is a Foxcroft graduate, is working in the prisoners of war division of the American Red Cross. Although the Emmets spent much of their time heretofore in New York—and Europe as well—they are now making Washington their headquarters much to the delight of all concerned. The late Mr. Emmet was in the foreign service for many years having served as United States Minister to Austria and Minister to the Netherlands.

Robert Frost Remains in Florida

Another tea party that kept society on the go yesterday afternoon was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson in their home on R Street. Honor guest at the 5 until 7 fete was Miss Margaret Stewart who came down from New York for the weekend to visit her brother-in-law and sister. She will return today. Mr. Johnson is in the Division of Exports and Defense Aids of the State Department.

Their guests were a pleasant mingling of officials and residentials. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at a dinner party in honor of Miss Stewart.

One party that did not keep society on the go (for it was canceled) was the fete planned by Mrs. Stacy May in honor of Robert Frost. The famous Pulitzer Prize winner who was scheduled to arrive over the weekend to visit his daughter, Miss Lesley Frost, wired that because of illness he was remaining in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., a while longer.

John Brown Will Lecture

Princess Boncompagni and Miss Margaret Woolley are making plans for the reception and tea at the Mayflower that will follow John Mason Brown's lecture on March 28, at the annual benefit of the Women's Committee of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky. Mr. Brown, well known critic, has chosen for his subject, "Recent American Plays on Breadway."

Mrs. Lawrence G. Groner, chairman of the committee, feels strongly that despite the demands of war work we must more than ever not forget the poverty stricken women and children who are left to fend for themselves because their men have been called to the defense of their country.

Mrs. John W. Davidge is treasurer of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., while Mrs. Adolphus Staton has an active group working to dispose of tickets. It includes Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Philip Kauffmann, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

A group of women, prominent in official life, will act as patronesses.

Miss Marion Shouse and Miss Anne Carter Greene are handling publicity, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Krock.

Mrs. Gale McLean and Mrs. Cuthbert Train are in charge of the mailing lists for tickets and assisting them are Mrs. Edwin Lock, Miss Anne Perin, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, Mrs. George Agnew, Miss Jean Kingman, Mrs. Frederick Hitz, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, and Mrs. William Sturdevant.

Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, are organizing a committee to take care of Virginia; Mrs. John Vance and Mrs. Beale Bloomer are in charge of schools and colleges and Mrs. Charles Wilson is in charge of the distribution of posters.

Caseys to Be Hosts

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will be hosts at a dinner party tomorrow evening in honor of the new economic adviser, J. B. Brigden, who recently arrived here.

It's Fair and Warm—This Proves It

Despite rumors to the contrary, the sun has been shining in Florida and these four pretty maids seem to be enjoying the Miami Beach variety. They are Miss Billie Byrd West (left to right), Mrs. Lee Joachim, Miss Mary Gruman and Miss Kay Joerissen, all of Washington. They were snapped siting on the garden wall of the winter residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. West on Collins Avenue

Mrs. Goodwin To Give Supper For Miss Jones

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will entertain at an "after 6" informal supper this evening in honor of Miss Audrey Jones, who arrived last week to visit her grandparents, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, in their Shoreham apartment.

Miss Jones, who flew in from Houston, is a frequent visitor in the Capital, where she attended Mount Vernon Seminary several seasons ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Jones, of Houston.

Lady Halifax Attends Party

Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, was among those attending the last of Mrs. Ralph W. Close's Friday afternoons "at home." The wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa has been observing her day at home for the past few weeks.

At present the ladies of the legation, headed by Mrs. Close, are making arrangements for the South African display to start on March 23 at the British War Relief Society at 2624 Connecticut Avenue. It will follow the "Anzac" exhibit.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, has been in New York City, where she stayed at the Waldorf Astoria.

The Counselor of the Embassy of Panama and Senora de Chiari have as their guest Senora Maria Ehrman-Ycaza, of Panama.

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, has issued invitations for a concert by the Yale Glee Club on Wednesday evening, March 18, in the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Joe T. Robinson, widow of the Senator from Arkansas, has been spending several days at the Mayflower and expects to return early this week to her home in Little Rock. She is accompanied by her brother, H. Grady Miller, also of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., have arrived in Washington to spend a few days at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold and Miss Gwynn Newbold have been spending several days at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. C. N. Nichols has come down from her home in New York City to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waters Thompson.

Mrs. Glenn A. Sikes, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton for the last two weeks has left to stay with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Herbert E. Pace, at Fort Houston, Tex., while Capt. Sikes is away on duty.

Commander Frank J. Hanafee, who has been in New York City, has been stopping at the New Weston Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby are stopping at the Hotel Biltmore in New York and others there from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shearer have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Odell are spending several days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City.

Welles to Entertain Nicaraguan Leader

The Acting Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, will be host at a dinner tomorrow in honor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nicaragua, Mariana Arguello Vargas, who arrived Friday with his daughter, Senorita Rosita Arguello.

On Wednesday, the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will give a luncheon for the distinguished visitor at the Union.

Miss Alicia Rasco Engaged to Wed

Of interest here is the announcement of Mrs. Blanca Rasco of Miami Beach, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alicia Maria Rasco, to Charles Merrill Matzinger. The bride-elect, who attended Trinity College here, is the daughter of Manual Rasco, jr., of Havana, Cuba. Mr. Matzinger is the son of Harold S. Matzinger, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, and Miami Beach.

The wedding will take place Wednesday at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church in Miami Beach with Msgr. William Barry officiating. The bride's father will give her in marriage. Her only attendant will be Miss Barbara Cox, daughter of James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, and Mrs. Cox, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miami Beach. The bridegroom's father will be best man.

Miss Rasco attended St. Patrick's school in Miami Beach, Visitation Academy in Mobile, Ala., and Trinity College. Mr. Matzinger is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He is associated with Braun & Co., Los Angeles, in their branch in Salt Lake City, Utah, where the couple will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Matzinger have a winter home on Indian Creek Club Island, Miami Beach, and are members of the Indian Creek and Bath Clubs, Miami Beach.

"I love you" on your picture is a convincing daily reminder . . . especially when it's an Underwood and Underwood portrait. It will awaken tender memories every time his eyes light on it.

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Announcement Made Of Miss Habicht's Marriage Recently

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Habicht announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lorena Roberta Habicht, to Lieut. (j.g.) John Berwick Anderson, son of Col. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson of Fort Monroe, Va., on March 4 in Elizabeth City, N. C.

The bride is now staying with her mother at 2901 Connecticut Avenue while Lieut. Anderson is at sea.

The bride attended Sidwell Friends School in Washington and her husband attended San Antonio Junior College, San Antonio, Tex., and Columbian Preparatory School in Washington. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939.

Many Subscribe To Patterson Talk Scheduled March 20

The Undersecretary of War, Judge Robert P. Patterson, will be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given at the Hotel Mayflower March 20 as part of the conference on war demands for trained personnel. His subject will be "A Nation at War."

College presidents and deans are coming from all parts of the country for this emergency conference called by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.

Among the Washington subscribers to the dinner are Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Countess Eleanor Palffy, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. Henry M. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hansford Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Dr. Paul F. Douglass.

Envoy Expected Soon

The Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, is expected to arrive in Washington the latter part of the week. He will be accompanied by Senora de Velazquez and their three children.

Beer, Skittles Club Party Has Nautical Tone

The regular Sunday evening meeting of the "Beer and Skittles" Club went on the boards last night with a slightly nautical accent. It was given at the Potomac Boat Club.

By 6 o'clock carloads of the younger set were being deposited on the banks of the Potomac to dance to Pete Macias' tunes, play games and enjoy buffet table, groaning with food. Heeding the warnings of the committee, cars were used despite the tire situation. The invitation stated that should anyone arrive in a boat over 10 feet long, "Before morning your boat will be painted gray, given a number and will be tormenting enemy submarines in the Atlantic."

Those from the young married set attending last night's "rally" were Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wason, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell 3d, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wimsatt.

Miss Lydia Langer attended, as did Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Ruth Hurley, John Stillman, Al Manning, Moe Healy, Louis Allis, Al Hulbert, Fred Mechlin, Nat Luttrell, Charlie Bocken, Hal Crowell, Ken Strickland, Nat Thorpe, James Clark, George Mahoney, Barry Woods, Al Baer and many others.

Miss Markell Is Married

Of wide interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marion Markell and Lieut. Henry M. McAdoo, jr., which took place February 25 in Hattiesburg, Miss. The bride is widely known here, where she has often visited her sister Mrs. Arthur Clephane. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Markell, of New York City. Lieut. McAdoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. McAdoo, of Fort Washington, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a blue traveling suit. Mrs. Howard Read and Mrs. William N. McAdoo attended the bride and Lieut. William N. McAdoo served as best man. Chaplain Walter McCrory officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Officers Club at Fort Shelby, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed. Following their brief honeymoon the couple will live in Hattiesburg.

The bride attended Brearley School in New York City and was graduated from Vassar College. She made her debut at the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion and attended Juliard School of Music. Lieut. McAdoo was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane, who were unable to attend the wedding, returned several days ago from Florida. Mrs. Clephane journeyed from the Hillsboro Club at Pompano to Miami before returning.

J. W. Sickler Fetes August Schmidt, Recruit in Army

Entertaining at a farewell party for August Schmidt, who will leave shortly to join the Army, Jerry Whitmore Sickler was host on Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest V. Sickler on Lambeth Road.

Guests included Miss Nell Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, jr., Sgt. Dick Snead, Mrs. Donald Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levy, Mrs. William Lewis, down from Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Semmes and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Tompkins.

Miss Hoyte Wiborg Will Visit Here

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Allen will have as their guests for several days in their quarters at Fort Myer Miss Hoyte Wiborg, of New York and Paris.

Miss Wiborg wired Mrs. Allen, who is also French, that she arrived from Paris several days ago and is now in New York. Miss Wiborg is well known in France, where she worked with Miss Ann Morgan's committee.

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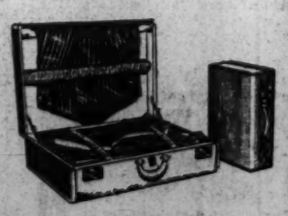

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- That's why it's smart to be sure to get hanger cases that carry clothes properly.
- **C. & B.'s experience** in packing plus **Oshkosh's ability** to build combine to give you the finest hanger case ever made—really GOOD LUGGAGE.

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MME. ADRIENNE BRASSIERES FOR DAYTIME AND FORMAL WEAR, PRICED 2.50 TO 4.95

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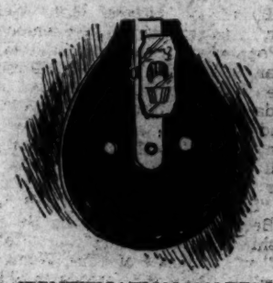
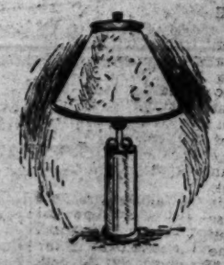
"DICKEYS" FOR YOUR SUITS! There are all sorts and kinds at the "Dickey Bar" on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor . . . but special "eye-catchers" are the beauties in stripes and polka dots, either red or blue or white. They're full-front types, in rayon faille, and only $2.50 for either the Vee collar or high neck style with string tie.

"DEFEND ALL" UTILITY SUIT! Grand for emergency work . . . or for bicycling, bowling, gardening! It's rayon-and-wool gabardine . . . easy as pie to slip into . . . with four big pockets, action back, sleeve and trouser legs that strap tight. It's yours for $10.95 in The Hecht Co.'s "Young Washingtonian Shop" on the Third Floor. In green or beige, sizes 9 to 15, properly labeled as to wool content.

"HUG - ME - TIGHT" PILLOWS! A brand new idea . . . and a splendid one when you're wracking your brain for a "gift that's different!" They're pillows shaped to fit the small of your back, or the nape of your neck . . . for reading in bed . . . propping your back at bridge . . . relaxation in general. Trot right up to The Hecht Co.'s Sixth Floor, and you'll find them for $1.95 in floral patterned dustite cretonne or chintz.



IDENTIFICATION HOLDERS! An excellent device for all you Defense Workers! Just pin your identification button to this handy little leather gadget, and clip it to your coat, dress or suit. It's only 29c . . . it saves pinning and un-pinning . . . and my, does it save wear and tear on your clothes. Ask for them in the Stationery Department on The Hecht Co.'s Main Floor.



LEATHER-BASE TABLE LAMPS! Smart . . . streamlined . . . and as modern as tomorrow! They're lamps designed to add distinction to a modern room . . . and they come in a variety of exciting styles ranging in price from $7.95 to $22.95. Take a ride up to The Hecht Co.'s Fifth Floor, where you'll find an exquisite collection from which to make your choice.

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THE HECHT CO. PERSONAL SHOPPER

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Local Thespians Begin Annual Jousts Tomorrow

Ten Competitors Ready for One-Act Tourney; Record-Breaker Disney to Be Feted Today; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

TEN WASHINGTON ACTING GROUPS will enter preliminary competition in the 1942 renewal of the District One-Act Play Tournament in Roosevelt High School Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. Preliminary judging, to select the plays and players to compete for the final awards on Wednesday night, March 18, will continue on Thursday and Saturday nights of this week.

WALT DISNEY

While the number of entries this year is smaller than usual, they give promise of no diminution in excellence or interest and seem to forecast the soundness of the decision, despite the exigencies of war, not to drop an event which for so many years has been important in the resident theatrical life of the Capital.

The contestants and the single-act plays in which they will be seen are as follows: Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University will present "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory; The Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, "The Rope," by Eugene O'Neill; FBI Theater, "A Game of Chess," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman; Troupers of East Washington Community Center, "Fright," by James Reach; Buchanan Dramatic Club, "Consolation," by Charles George; Players Club of Central Community Center, "Romance Is a Racket," by John Kirkpatrick; Dramatic Club of the Department of Justice, "Miracle on G Street"; Pierce Hall Players, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephine Niggli; Encore Theater of George Washington University, "Children Afraid," by Ward McCabe, and Falls Church Community Theater, "On a Darkling Plain," by Ed Rowan.

It will be noted that the roster of dramalets embraces local, as well as distinguished professional, authorship. And, as we have said before, may the best clan win!

Subscription tickets, admitting holder to all three preliminary contests, as well as to the finals on March 18, are now on public sale at $1.10 each, including tax, at the office of the Community Center Department, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Tickets also may be obtained from each of the competing organizations and will be on sale at Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets, on the nights of the performances. Single admissions to the preliminaries will be on sale at 28 cents; to the finals at 55 cents, both including tax. So now you know.

Walt Wrecks Another Record

With 7764 bookings, exclusive of the Salt Lake territory, not yet reported, the Walt Disney-Treasury Department short screen subject, "The New Spirit," has set an all time record for domestic showings, the War Activities Committee has announced. Eleven hundred prints are in service, which constitutes another record in itself. It is estimated that with the addition of the delayed Salt Lake territory figures, total bookings for the first four weeks of Donald Duck's exhortation to pay your income tax promptly will crowd the 8000 mark. So what was it Congress was bellowing so belligerently about?

Mr. Disney, whose "Fantasia" is coming next to RKO-Keith's for the first time at popular prices, by the way, is being entertained today by the National Education Association as honor guest at luncheon in the Carlton—to which the starving Armenians of the drama desks have graciously been bidden. More of this later. Mr. Disney, of course; not the menu.

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Several new faces, product of the Catholic University's recently instituted night classes for wartime Government workers, will appear in support of Florence Reed when the Broadway star makes her appearance in the University Theater in Racine's "Athaliah," on March 18. Doris McWhirt, Hal Kelly, Cornelius Frizzell, Miriam Birkowich and Henry Sullivan are among the newcomers who will be making their first appearances on the University stage in association with the veterans, Whit Vernon, Connie Alonzi, Anthony Messuri, Karl Schmidt, Margaret Roberts, Gunnar Jagdmann and, of course, Miss Reed. Alan Schneider ("Jim Dandy") is directing, in cooperation with Dr. Josephine Callan. Designer Ralph Brown ("Brighton Rock") is creating the imaginative setting.

Dots and Dashes

Samuel Leve, responsible for the settings for the Maurice Evans-Judith Anderson "Macbeth," coming to the National March 23, was discovered by Orson Welles . . . Scored his first Broadway success with Welles' modernistic "Julius Caesar," was represented last season by Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" and recently submitted his designs for Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" to the Metropolitan Opera . . . Nice parade of pictures headed for the Loew screens . . . Next four Thursdays at the Capitol will see Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, in "The Lady Has Plans"; Gene Tierney, Walter Huston and Victor Mature, in "Shanghai Gesture"; Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, in "Bahama Passage," and Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou, in "Roxie Hart" . . . After "Son of Fury," Palace will have Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in Lubitsch's "To Be or Not to Be," and "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" . . . Columbia will follow "Nazi Agent" with repeats of "The Woman of the Year" and "Son of Fury" . . . Out of deference to Shirley Temple's blossoming adolescence, the remake of "Little Annie Rooney," which was to have been called plain "Annie Rooney," now will be known as "Miss Annie Rooney" . . . Hurry up, United Artists, or you'll be calling it "Madame Annie Rooney"!

"Tomorrow-Is-a-Lovely-Day" Note

Hey, you manager fellows, how is it with the cooling systems?

Gayety

One of brave China's most ingratiating personalities, Amy Fong, and "Peanuts" Bohn, a pint-sized and very funny comedian, headline the entertainment being offered at the Gayety Theater these next six days.

There are few Chinese girls in show business, and in Amy Fong burlesque can boast one of the prettiest of them all. Wearing costumes suggestive of the Land of the Lotus Flower, Amy offers several musical specialties and dances which are of the first rank.

Making his first appearance here in several seasons is the one and only "Peanuts" Bohn. Recognized as one of the top comedians in the profession, "Peanuts," in the current revue, is slightly terrific. His numbers are not only different and lacking questionable humor, but the chap proves his great versatility as a dancer and, hold everything, a clever cartoonist as well. We can readily understand now why "Peanuts" was such a big favorite in the English cities last year and why we hear he is considering several vaudeville offers. Frankly, this lad is a one-man show!

Aside from Miss Fong, the revue also has some real stunners in Ruth Mason, Mickey Dennis and Darlene. Miss Mason, blonde and charming, is quite a "talking woman," while the terpsichorean efforts of Darlene are both novel and daring.

Completing the cast are Denny Morton, singer; Joe Lyons, a "straight man," who has plenty to do in the bill and does it well; Herbie Faye, a comical chap, who provides many laughs throughout the bill, and Maurice and Mandell, two muscular gents who perform some amazing gymnastic feats.

The settings and lighting hint of musical comedy, while the "ladies of the ensemble," particularly the show girls, are attractive, youthful and talented. ART JOHN.

Trans-Lux

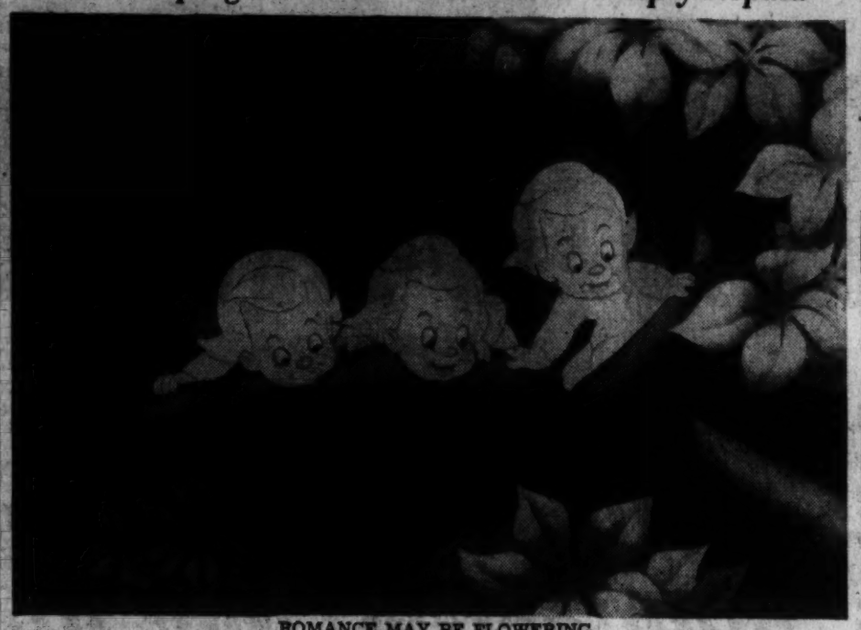
New and dramatic pictures of the last ditch stand of the Russians in the outskirts of Moscow—that resistance by which the Nazi hordes were checked, and where the great counteroffensive now going on was started—are lead news shots of this week's Trans-Lux screen bill. These are followed by other remarkable pictures: Views over Hawaii with the dawn patrol of the American Expeditionary Forces in Ireland, of an immense convoy of supply ships somewhere on the Pacific, the R. A. F. raids over Europe, a tanker on fire off the Jersey coast, British troops in the United States, Donald Nelson's appeal for greater industrial effort, and the President's attendance at services at St. John's, as he starts his tenth year in office.

Then there are the New England gale, very spectacular, and a very interesting picture of a demonstration here in Washington of how to extinguish incendiary bombs, and the sport film. The finals of the Golden Gloves contests are outstanding features of the latter.

The short film subjects are a "Stranger Than Fiction" release; "Dog Obedience," informing humorously about dogs and their training, and a cartoon entitled "The Mighty Navy" featuring Popeye the Sailor.

Finally, the H. V. Kaltenborn screen feature answers the question, "What would the fall of Java mean to America?" and the McCrary presentation shows that a strategy of defense alone will not win the war.

The Peeping Cherubs Seem to Feel Amply Repaid



ROMANCE MAY BE FLOWERING

like the trees from which they eavesdrop, in one or another of the shimmeringly lovely sequences in the Walt Disney-Leopold Stokowski imaginative "Fantasia," coming soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater for the first time at popular prices. Executed entirely in Technicolor, this visual-auricular spectacle is unique among cinema releases

'The Wolf Man' Is Snapping On Pix Screen

By Richard L. Coe

"THE WOLF MAN," Universal picturization of a screenplay by Curt Siodmak, featuring Lon Chaney, Claude Rains, Warren William, Maria Ouspenskaya, Bela Lugosi, Ralph Bellamy, Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers. Directed by George Waggner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon. At the Pix Theater.

When we walked out of the Pix Theater Saturday afternoon we knew we'd grown up—just as all our friends said we would some day. It was sort of a shock, too, coming suddenly and almost without warning, but there it was: we don't believe in werewolves any more.

Do you believe in werewolves? Do you tingle at the thought of jugular veins and bloodsucking? Is a human foot, turning into a hairy limb, the skin you love to touch? Recalling the horror that came into grandfather's face when we unfolded to him the hollowness of the Santa Claus myth, we quake at the possibility of committing another such gaffe. But be warned: If you still believe in werewolves, stay away from "The Wolf Man." (Of course, if you don't believe in werewolves, that lets you out, too.)

For the Pix Theater's new arrival will certainly strip you of any belief in werewolves. It will strip you of a lot of other beliefs, too, but that's beside the point. About the only things "The Wolf Man" will do will make you wonder how a good cast, headed by Claude Rains and Maria Ouspenskaya, could be hurled into such a mess; how any money at all could be wasted on so impossible a script.

Disillusionment Complete

In other words, "The Wolf Man" is terrific, and we don't mean good.

It's the story of the healthy young man who comes back to his ancestral acres in a storybook England, gets mixed up with some gypsies, turns into a wolf and gets killed by his own father. Charming isn't it?

Evidently deeming an actor's job is to act, no matter what the vehicle, Rains, Warren William, Ralph Bellamy, Bela Lugosi and Miss Ouspenskaya are involved. Lon Chaney is given an opportunity to wear some of the ghastly makeup for which his father was famous, but he must have felt pretty foolish about the whole thing.

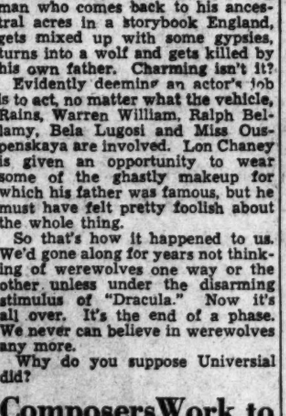
So that's how it happened to us. We'd gone along for years not thinking of werewolves one way or the other, unless under the disarming stimulus of "Dracula." Now it's all over. It's the end of a phase. We never can believe in werewolves any more.

Why do you suppose Universal did?

Composers Work to Perpetuate Waltz

Believing that the waltz is an ever popular but much neglected musical form, Mort Greene and Harry Revel intend to write one waltz number for every picture to which they are assigned, beginning with "Sing Your Worries Away," featuring Buddy Ebsen and Bert Lahr. Their waltz for this one is called "When There's a Breeze on Lake Louise."

Hail to Richmond!



KAY ALDRICH,

formerly of the "Navy Blues Sextet," although from nearby Richmond, Va., is to be seen in "Louisiana Purchase," now on the screen at the Earle Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 8.

A few days ago Lauchlin Currie, the President's aide who went to China last year, accompanied T. V. Soong, the Chinese Finance Minister, on a trip to Montreal. They were met at the railroad station by a large delegation of Chinese. Their spokesman addressed Song, while the rest of the group chorused their approval . . . When the delegation left Currie asked Mr. Soong: "What did they say?" . . . "I don't know," he confessed. "They spoke a Canton dialect—I don't understand a word of it."

RUTH GORDON

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Gabriel Pascal, the Hungarian-born producer of George Bernard Shaw's movies, also went to Montreal a few days ago to arrange for his re-entry under a quota number—a matter which rests entirely in the discretion of the American Consul. Pascal learned that the consul, Mr. Lynch, is a gourmet, and therefore arranged a dinner party for him. Pascal cooked the meal himself—chicken goulash. After the dinner, Mr. Lynch ruled in Pascal's favor. "Frankly, I dislike movies, and if you were the greatest film producer in the world, it wouldn't matter to me," the consul stated. "But any man who can make such delicious chicken goulash belongs to America."

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One of the many publishers with whom George Sylvester Viereck, the Nazi agent, transacted negotiations was questioned privately in Washington about these dealings . . . "But I knew and met Viereck only casually," the publisher protested . . . He then was asked where these casual meetings had taken place. 'In the middle of Central Park," he informed, "at midnight—in winter."

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A young playwright who tried to interest Alexander Woollcott in his new play notified him: "At last I have concrete proof that my script is good. Ruth Gordon may appear in my play" . . . "That's no proof at all," Woollcott replied, "because Miss Gordon never reads any scripts—especially the scripts of her last few shows. Because if she'd read them she never would have played in them."

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Ernest Gruening, the Governor of Alaska, is in Washington, trying to expedite the construction of the new road to Nome. Gov. Gruening, however, has encountered some unusual obstacles . . . "The officials of the State of Washington want the road to start from Seattle, and Montana wants it to start from Shelby," he laments. "North Dakota wants the road to start from Bismarck, and Minnesota from Duluth" . . . "In fact," Gruening reports "every border State wants the road to Alaska to start within its boundaries—except Maine."

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Ted Collins' press agent, Dinty Doyle, wanted to interest the Saturday Evening Post in an article about Collins and Kate Smith. He wrote an outline of the story—the complete story of Collins' managerial success in transacting Miss Smith's affairs . . . Doyle told an editorial assistant: "Take this outline into the managing editor. And if he doesn't buy it, then I'm the Consul-General for Japan" . . . The next day Doyle received the outline together with a slip of paper on which was written only the salutation: "Dear Consul-General of Japan."

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New York's new air-raid siren had to be tested from atop Manhattan Bridge because it would shatter the ear drums of all persons within 150 feet of it . . . Billy Rose has written his first war song. It's called "Keep 'Em Smiling." Milton Ager composed the music for it . . . Ludwig Bemelmans, the artist-writer, is starting a campaign to have all-best sellers published in a special news-print edition for free distribution among the soldiers, sailors and Marines . . . Josef Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister, finally was caught by the Nazis when his plane failed to take off in Rumania. Gen. Smigly-Rydz managed to flee. His whereabouts are unknown.

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Selma Hillman applied for membership in the Screen Actors Guild and was informed that before she could join that union she'd have to get labor recommendations. Selma's father is Sidney Hillman . . . Richard Himber's current engagement at Loew's State is his first appearance there in years . . . Donald Nelson, head of WPB, is the only man permitted to enter and leave his office building without signing the register and identifying himself. This week, when Nelson left the building accompanied by his assistant, Sidney Weinberg, Nelson told the guard: "Good night" and walked on. Weinberg also said "Good night"—but the guard took him from Nelson's side and demanded proper identification.

HEDDA HOPPER

Wifie Stands Pat!

Holywood, Calif., March 8. Pat O'Brien, leaving "Broadway" set for the day, kissed Marjorie Rambeau goodby. When I suggested he'd better wipe the lipstick off, he said, "Nope. This is one gal's lipstick I can take home with me." Ha! Either you're slipping, Marjorie, or Pat's wife is too trusting.

PAT O'BRIEN

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Here for a brief stint in "The Spoilers," Poet Robert W. Service revealed he's writing a screen play with a modern African background with Clark Gable in mind.

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Since the break-off of her engagement with Walter Brewer, jr., Martha O'Driscoll, who said she preferred a career, has taken up with Director Adrian Samish.

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Jack Holt's daughter, Jennifer, had her name changed to Jacqueline at Paramount, but now that she's a Universal player, she's gone back to her own. Incidentally, she's sold her horses and drives a canteen truck for soldiers along Pacific Palisades.

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Those cute kids, Ray and Grace MacDonald, will soon be visited by their dad, an Eastern writer who used to write the gags they used when they were practically babies in vaudeville—and not until the other day did Ray know what he meant by "what has four legs and flies?" the oldest gag in the show business. While Ray was doing a scene with a horse which was covered with flies the other day he clapped his hands and said: "Now I know what that gag meant!"

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Orson Welles is angling for the new W. R. Burnett novel, "The Quick Brown Fox" . . . Charles Winninger is so mad about that antique gold watch he's wearing in "Friendly Enemies," he's pestering the neck off Wardrobe at United Artists to sell it to him.

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Last September, young Tommy McGerty, Los Angeles member of the R. A. F. "Eagle Squadron," was shot down over the English Channel in a runing dog-fight. Two weeks ago, Walter Wanger invited some mothers of American fighter pilots who were in the Eagle quadron to see some film taken at the R. A. F. fields in England for use in his new picture, of that name. Mrs. Ella McGerty was one of them. They were watching a series of close-ups of fliers climbing into their Spitfires, when suddenly Tommy McGerty walked into the scene. He smiled into the camera, tossed away his cigarette and waved goodby. In the projection room there was a stricken silence. The lights went up and Ella McGerty faced them with a smile. "That was wonderful, Mr. Wanger," she said, "That's the way I'll always remember him!" And THAT, my friends, is what I call courage!

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Humphrey Bogart says reason underworld is so attracted to actors is that gangsters think actors are getting away with something, too.

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Andy Devine says he planted the original victory garden 15 years ago. "In those days," says he, "it was a victor, over hunger."

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Robert Carl, my sneak-previewer, sends me this before joining the Navy. "In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland and George Brent, Director John Huston has hit the bull's-eye again. As to the cast, George Brent's part is slight, his performance lacks vigor—Olivia is lovely to look at, Bette, superb as a super-vixen, and Charles Coburn, Frank Craven and Billie Burke, excellent as always. Special mention for a young colored actor, Ernest Anderson, who makes a minor role dramatically significant. Good going, Bob. Good luck in the Navy.

Cagney Drums In Specialty Role

For the first time since he played in a Students Army Training Corps Band in 1918, Jimmy Cagney is going to beat the drums for the appreciation of "music lovers" everywhere.

Between dance rehearsals, song rehearsals and acting in scenes for Warner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Cagney is thumping the skins for a specialty he will do in the picture.

His drumming will take place at the end of the "Over There" number, which will be sung by Frances Langford and a chorus of 150 male voices. It will be one of the bigger production numbers in this life story of George M. Cohan.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Son of Fury," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Joe Smith, American," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55 and 10 p. m. Glenn Miller's orchestra at 12:30, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wild Bill Hickok Rides," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Nazi Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Wolf Man," at 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Louisiana Purchase," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

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Stage JIMMY DURANTE in Person
PALACE
NOW .. Doors open 10:30
TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY" with GENE TIERNEY
Coming CAROLE LOMBARD JACK BENNY Ernest Lubitsch's Comedy "TO BE or NOT TO BE"
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" (in Technicolor) at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory" at 10:00, 1:25 4:55, 8:20. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 11:30, 3:00, 6:25, 9:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. (Matinee all seats 40c inc. tax. Evenings, all seats 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:01, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture) at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

Theatres Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds" at 6:00, 7:35, 9:45

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley" (Academy Award Picture), at 3:15, 7:20, 9:30

AVE. GRAND 655 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2166 William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay in "Close Call For Ellery Queen" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5500 Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 6:35, 9:25. Pete Smith Novelty.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188 Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion" at 6:15, 9:30. Lupe Velez and Leo Carrillo in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" at 8:20.

SAVOY 3600 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900 James Ellison in "Mr. District Attorney and the Carter Case" at 6:35, 8:10, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7540. Parking Space William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:10. Marjorie Woodworth and Tom Brown in "Niagara Falls" at 7:20, 9:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. SH. 4312. Parking Space Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 6:50, 9:15. Pete Smith Novelty

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows 1 to 11 Cont. "TWO FACED WOMAN" With Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Constance Bennett, Roland Young Also on same program "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" With Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY." With Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara (Academy Award Picture For 1942) Feature at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25 P.M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700 Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY" at 6:48 and 9:18

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192 Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 Charles Boyer and Olivia DeHavilland in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" At 6:50 and 9:20.

GREENBELT At 6:50 and 9:20 Adults 25c Free Parking E. Flynn, Dehavilland in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." At 7:00, 9:15 P. M.

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY" at 6:45 and 9:15 P.M.

HISER 6910 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. WAdley 0105 At 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 P.M. "WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO" in Technicolor. (Coming Wednesday "How Green Was My Valley.")

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 "MEET JOHN DOE" With Gary Cooper (winner of the Academy Award for 1942), Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan. Also on same program "PARACHUTE BATTALION" With Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Harry Carey.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars Academy Award Winner 1941 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Walter Pidgeon, Roddy MacDowell Doors open at 6 P.M. Feature at 6:35, 9:30.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "HALL OF FIRE" Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper

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AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY This Week & Next
AMY FONG
BURLESQUE

Re: THE DIES COMMITTEE

TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Bungling, coddling of Axis agents, false pretenses, plagiarism, and utterances suitable for enemy propaganda purposes

WON'T WIN THE WAR!

What About the "Yellow Paper?"

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, of New York, has charged on the floor of the House of Representatives that the Dies Committee's so-called "Yellow Paper," purporting to be an important exposure of Japanese espionage in the United States, contains "word for word, line for line, and comma for comma," material plagiarized from easily available previous publications.

One example is this deadly parallel:

From "News Letter," published by News Research Service, Inc., 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif., Vol. 6, No. 154, July 9, 1941:	From the Dies Committee "Yellow Paper," released to the press February 28, 1942. Page 1886
"Painstaking examination of the facts revealed that there are 248 Japanese language schools in California, with 454 teachers and 19,310 pupils."	"Investigation has revealed that in December, 1941, there were 248 Japanese language schools, with 454 teachers and 19,310 pupils.
• • •	• • •
"Investigation disclosed the amazing fact that two sets of textbooks exist for the schools. One set, usually shown to curious Occidentals, contains no objectionable text whatsoever. It was approved several years ago by the Department of Public Instruction. However, practically every page of the other set preaches loyalty to Japan and treason against the American government."	"Investigation disclosed the amazing fact that two sets of textbooks exist for the schools. One set, usually shown to curious Occidentals, contains no objectionable text whatsoever. It was approved several years ago by the Department of Public Instruction. However, practically every page of the other set preaches loyalty to Japan and treason against the American government."

This particular parallel goes on for page after page without credit. Wherever the "News Letter" refers to itself as obtaining the information, the "Yellow Paper" changes it to read "The Committee," as if the Dies Committee itself had obtained the information.

In addition to such useless material, the balance of the report, heavily paid for out of the public purse, is made up of meaningless reproductions of photographs, pointless maps, public records of the Department of Justice and other padding—all of which has been available to the general public (some for as long as fifteen years) in much more complete form. None of it is useful today in hunting spies and saboteurs.

What About Pearl Harbor?

On January 28, 1942, Dies said on the floor of the House: "Last September our committee subpoenaed a number of witnesses to appear in Washington to expose Japanese fifth column activities in the United States. The Secretary of State, the Department of Justice, and the President strenuously opposed the exposure of these activities."

On February 19, 1942, Representative Marcantonio stated in a radio broadcast: "Mr. (Under Secretary of State) Welles informed me, speaking for the Secretary of State and the State Department, that the statement made by Mr. Dies was not true. He stated further that on October 24, 1941, Mr. Dies had had a telephone conversation with Mr. Cordell Hull, and that the Secretary of State had in no manner whatsoever stated anything that justified Mr. Dies to make the charge contained in his speech . . . Mr. Welles also informed me that he had conferred with President Roosevelt on this matter and that the President had directed him to state that I was authorized to say that the White House never prevented Mr. Dies from revealing the facts relative to Pearl Harbor as Mr. Dies had charged in his speech."

On February 28, 1942, Representative Thomas H. Eliot, as reported in the Boston Globe, said: "In many statements made since Pearl Harbor, Dies had claimed inside knowledge of Japanese plans for sabotage and invasion. On February 7, therefore, the Attorney General asked him to give his data to the FBI. After delaying until February 16, Dies sent an insolent reply saying that when his committee printed its report—and only then—he would send one copy to the Attorney General."

Why Did Dies Let Viereck Go?

On August 4, 1938, Dies subpoenaed George Sylvester Viereck. He excused him from testifying so that he could proceed to Germany, where, according to Dies' own statement, Viereck was to meet Hitler. On his return Viereck praised the Axis, but Dies took no action.

This is the same George Sylvester Viereck who on March 5, 1942, was convicted by a jury in Washington, D. C., for violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act after he was exposed (not by the Dies Committee) as Hitler's principal propaganda agent in the United States.

Why Does the Nazi Radio Quote Dies?

On January 5, 1942, the magazine Newsweek reported: "The FCC's short-wave monitoring service has found that Representative Martin Dies is the American most frequently quoted by the Axis (anti-American) radio programs beamed to this hemisphere." The Federal Communications Commission report said: "His opinions were quoted by the Axis without criticism at any time."

?

How can any Congressman who wants to win the war vote to continue the Dies Committee?

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Centralization of Food Buying Considered

Centralization of food buying for the Allied Nations, most likely in the Agriculture Department, is under consideration. Four agencies now buy food, the War and Navy Departments, War Production Board through its Purchasing Division, and the Agricultural Marketing Administration. Agriculture Marketing buys vast quantities of food under the Lend-Lease program for England, Russia and the other Allied Nations as well as for consumption in this country through the hot school lunch program and the like. It has done a good job and if food purchasing were centralized elsewhere it would duplicate the AMA organization.

War Department plans to move between 200 and 300 employes out of Washington under its shake-up plan that goes into effect today, but it may be forced to transfer many more. It's possible that the department's finance office will be ordered to decentralize. A decentralization study is understood to have been made on the office which has 1500 employes here. More than 900 of the employes are at the War building on Channing Street Northeast and 600 more are located in a building at Third and I Streets Northeast.

The department is voluntarily moving out the new Replacement and School Command which will have charge of Army education and training centers. Officers and clerks from the chiefs of Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery will make up the new unit. The new unit may be moved to either Richmond or Birmingham. The finance office checks on accounts, writes checks and the like. A War Department spokesman said recently that it was the only large division that could be moved out of Washington.

Veterans Administration officials are nervous over the decentralization order. They are frankly afraid a part of the agency will eventually be ordered from Washington. Veterans has 6400 employes here, and though it handles much essential war work, it's vulnerable from a decentralization viewpoint, as much of its functions here are paper work. Moreover, Veterans is pointed to by officials in nearly every other Federal agency that has been or is threatened with decentralization as one bureau that can be moved. Of course it's an old Washington custom to cut the other fellow's throat and that's exactly what is happening to Veterans.

Jones to Wallace

Export-Import Bank, one of Jesse Jones' favorite agences, is expected to be transferred to Vice President Henry Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare. An order shifting the agency, which lends money to foreign governments, is understood to be on the President's desk. Jones, incidentally, is taking a beating in the reorganization of the Government. And it probably isn't an accident. His Patent Office has been sent to Richmond, his Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation has been abolished and its functions transferred elsewhere, his HOLC, FHA, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and Federal Home Loan Bank Board all have been taken from him and apparently he's to lose more authority and titles.

Some sort of merger of the information agencies is in the cards. It has been suggested, for example, that Censorship, Office of Facts and Figures, Coordinator of Information, Office of Government Reports, part of the Rockefeller agency on Inter-American Affairs be placed together under a single head. The argument against the proposal is that it would look too much like a super propaganda agency and that it wouldn't go well with the public.

Some believe the information divisions of the war agencies such as Army, Navy, War Production Board, Maritime, Board of Economic Warfare and several others should be under the supervision of the Office of Facts and Figures. Or at least, it is argued, there should be better cooperation between the information officials to prevent the Army from making one statement and the Navy another as they did in the recent debate over whether enemy planes were over Los Angeles.

Names Won't Hurt Him

Donald M. Nelson is nothing but a Communist, the Nazis have decided. After Nelson's recent address urging a 25 per cent increase of present production rates, the German radio broadcast that the War Production Board chairman had decreed the installation of the Russian "Stakhanov" speed-up system throughout industrial America.

Coat 'em With Chocolate

Kansas City.—Missouri's sales tax token—a metal disc slightly larger than a nickel—is a dangerous plaything for children.

Dr. John S. Knight, who has removed 16 of them from infant throats in the last two years, recommends they be eliminated—or the size reduced so they can be more easily digested.

Congregation Learns Rockville Methodist Church Is Afire As Choir Prepares to Sing Opening 'O Lord, Deliver Us'

Firemen Notice Smoke While Making Run To Another Blaze

As the Rockville, Md., Methodist Church choir was opening its hymnals to "O Lord, Deliver Us," in preparation for the processional at the 11 a. m. service yesterday, 16-year-old Billy See poked his head into the window and shouted: "The church is on fire."

More than 100 children attending Sunday school in a back section were marshalled from the building with little confusion as Rockville Volunteer Fire Department members were pushing ladders up to the roof.

The firemen were on their way to another blaze, a field fire at Great Falls, when they saw the smoke coming from the roof of the church, built shortly after the Civil War, and halted their apparatus to attack the more important blaze.

The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor of the church for the past six years, was ending his Sunday school class and had his mind turned to his sermon for the day: "Peace of Mind," in which he urged tranquility despite war's alarms, when he was informed the church was on fire.

Miss Beulah Dove, teaching the adult class, was unmoved when a fireman shouted, "The church is on fire!" and continued her lesson. She thought he was from a nearby sanitarium.

After some persuasion she consented to see the smoke, however, and the class moved from under the fire.

Members of the congregation and firemen moved most of the loose property to the street and helped in marching the children to safety.

The fire apparently had started in the flue and smoldered through the unventilated attic of the church for some time before breaking through the roof. The Rockville firemen took no chances, with two large frame buildings located within a short distance, and called the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove and Chevy Chase departments.

The roof and ceilings were badly damaged and the main auditorium and Sunday school auditorium were so damaged by fire and water that the church will have to seek new quarters for a while. All other Protestant churches of the town and the Sidney Lust motion picture house offered quarters for the church services.

One fireman, Harry Bean, was fighting the fire on the roof when his pants caught fire. Valentine C. Wilson ("Little Val"), son of Fire Chief W. Valentine Wilson, who is ill at Mount Alto Hospital, beat out the trousers fire. Bean was not injured seriously.

A meeting of the church officials will be held this week to determine whether to rebuild the damaged structure, or to start a new building campaign. Damage is expected to exceed $10,000.

Meantime the Rev. Mr. Rosenberger announced that the usual church program will continue as soon as quarters are selected.

The church, of frame construction, had hand-hewn peeled logs, mortised and pinned, in its sill and was built by members of the congregation who separated from the Northern church and formed the Southern church at the beginning of the Civil War.

The original church was a one-room building, forming the auditorium of the enlarged building. A two-story frame addition in the rear served for primary and elementary Sunday school classes. It was not injured seriously.

A large organ, donated by William F. Prettyman as a memorial to his parents, who were equally as prominent in the early church as Prettyman now is in the modern, is believed to be salvagable.

Large crowds gathered at the fire from the congregations of other churches nearby.

Photo by Albert A. Ady.

2000 WITNESS BLAZE—Firemen are shown on the roof of the Rockville Methodist Church, which was damaged by fire yesterday just as the congregation was preparing for the 11 a. m. service. Nearly 2000 persons crowded West Montgomery Avenue to watch Rockville, Gaithersburg-Washington Grove and Chevy Chase firemen fight the flames

General's Dog Goes AWOL, But Returns

Gen. George C. Marshall's Fleet is safe in home waters after six hours A. W. O. L.

Fleet is the Chief of Staff's dog, a 1½-year-old Dalmatian, who wandered away from his master's quarters at Fort Myer.

Michael Shannon, of 2817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, found him wandering around West Potomac Park about 10:30 p. m. Saturday, identified his owner by the license and called the general's home.

Mrs. Marshall told him to leave the dog with the guard at the War Department.

Shannon, accompanied by Miss Ruth Brashears, a War Department stenographer, decided to wait at the Munitions Building and turn over the pet personally. He waited and waited.

Mrs. Marshall, with her son by a former marriage, Clifton S. Brown, somehow missed connections with the dog's finder, and the building guard answered her queries with another query: "What dog?"

So she traveled and traveled—from that War Department building to others.

Finally, disheartened, she returned home. And there was Fleet.

Shannon, tired of waiting, had called the Marshall home again and the orderly had driven down and picked up the pet.

Mrs. Marshall said she had sent Shannon a letter of thanks.

Best Drama Wins Service Men, Says Playwright Lavery

Service men appreciate the best in American drama and are not primarily interested in "meaningless skits and musical comedies," Emmett Lavery said yesterday before the Charles Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel.

The noted playwright-critic spoke on the theme of "Theater and Defense." The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, of Catholic University, presided.

Lavery said it is time to survey the best in American drama and present such programs in camp theaters. Such programs have a better chance of succeeding in camps than mere skits, he assured.

Prefacing his remarks with a comparison between the stage and screen, he answered Hollywood's critics by stating that while the stage has centuries of experience behind it, films are still in a comparatively experimental period.

Blacksmith Makes Tires From Wood Bound by Metal

Leonardtown, Md., March 8 (AP).—Adam T. Wible, orphan's court judge, a blacksmith and a handy man with his hands, isn't much concerned over the shortage of rubber for auto tires.

Wible plans to make auto tires of wood, cut in four curved sections and bound together by a metal band inserted in a groove on the outer rim. Mulberry wood, he said, is the best for the purpose.

Soldier Held Here in Beating And Robbery of Hotel Employe

A 22-year-old soldier is being held by police in conection with the beating and robbery of a 50-year-old World War veteran of $40 in cash and more than $1000 worth of jewelry.

The youth, who has served two and one-half years in the Army, will be arraigned tomorrow before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. It is expected that a continuance will be asked at that time pending the victim's convalescence.

According to police, Alfred Demazzon, who has been head waiter of the Carlo Hotel for the last ten years, met the soldier by chance on a downtown street last Thursday evening. Friends said that Demazzon, because of his own Army experience, had always been friendly with soldiers.

The soldier told the headwaiter that he was on furlough and Demazzon invited him to have dinner with him in a nearby restaurant, it was stated. Later he said he invited the youth to his home at 1921 Nineteenth Street Northwest as a place to stay for the rest of his leave.

Demazzon's wife has been ill in a sanitarium for some time, it was reported, and his 13-year-old daughter is away at school. On Friday, the two men got in an argument, police reported. Demazzon said, police related, that he objected to the soldier sprawling on an expensive bedspread without removing his spurs.

The youth removed his heavy leather belt and with the buckle end began beating the older man, according to the police report. In the fight, they continued, Demazzon's right leg was broken, all of his teeth knocked out, his eyes blackened and a deep cut received behind his right ear. He is in Emergency Hospital.

After ripping out the telephone the youth left the apartment, the report stated, taking with him $40 in cash and diamond rings, brooches and other jewelry valued at more than $1000. Police recovered most of this from downtown pawn shops. The money was spent in taverns, police said the prisoner told them.

Investigation of the case was made by Detective Sgts. J. J. Tolson, R. E. Talbert and Elmer F. Lewis, who located the youth Saturday night at Fort Myer. He was released by Army authorities and is being held on an open charge at the First Precinct.

Victory Sidelights

One Ton of Salvaged Paper Makes 52,500 Shell Boxes

Much to their surprise, the people of Britain have learned that a ton of salvaged paper can be used to produce 47,000 boxes or small arms ammunition, 3000 boxes or aero cannon shells, 1000 packing cases or 2-pounder shells, or 1500 shell containers.

Also, they have been surprised, according to a release from the British Press Service, at the great amount of paper they can find in their own homes. One householder recently cleaned out his attic and salvaged 150 pounds of letters, 50 pounds of mixed waste and 250 pounds of books and magazines.

Since the Government provided special pouches for confidential materials, many more letters have been salvaged. Under the current system, this material is not seen by sorters, but is dumped right into the pulp bins.

One government department, the general postoffice, has taken all cards of savings bank depositors not in active use, photographed them on microfilm and thus salvaged three million cards for the war effort.

Even bus and railway tickets in the London area have been affected by the paper shortage. They are made thinner and shorter.

Music publishers and retailers have turned in for salvage millions of copies of old sheet music.

Immediate aim of the paper salvage in Britain is one ton of waste paper for each 1000 persons. The ultimate aim is "no more wasted paper" ever. The British are reminded constantly that through their paper salvage efforts ships are freed to take more munitions from North America to Russia.

Messengers Needed For Defense Work

W. C. McConnell, Michigan Park Civilian Defense Area's deputy air-raid warden, appealed yesterday for volunteer messengers—boys and girls from 16 to 21 years old.

The area also needs more women air-raid wardens, he said. Volunteers may reach him at 1308 Allison Street Northeast, telephone, DUpont 0719.

Kelly to Administer Oaths to Drivers

Six hundred drivers will be sworn in by Police Supt. Kelly as members of the District of Columbia Defense Division of Transport tonight at 7:45 in Central High School.

These drivers, all of whom have had Red Cross courses, will include taxi drivers who have volunteered for emergency duty.

Drivers will be assigned to one of the 13 precints with bases in warehouses where cots, blankets and medical supplies are stored. They will be called on to serve in the event of a raid.

Judges to Select Poster Tonight

"Salvage for Victory" contest posters will be judged at 4:30 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel and Commissioner Young will award prizes of defense bonds to winners.

The poster contest, sponsored by The Washington Post and the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, closed February 28.

Participating in prize-awarding ceremonies with Young will be Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post; James E. Colliflower, chairman of the salvage committee, and Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Art School and chairman of the committee of judges.

Winning posters will be reproduced for display throughout the District to encourage public participation in the salvage program.

Fingerprint Course Open to Volunteers

Fingerprinting is a dirty job, but the American Women's Voluntary Services is happy to teach volunteers all about it, and need more recruits right now for a 14-hour training course.

Mrs. Raymond Charles, chairman of fingerprinting for the unit, reminds would-be recruits that they must be willing to work hard.

Zone 3 Wardens To Meet Tonight

Air-raid wardens of Zone 3, Southeastern Defense Area, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, North Carolina Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast.

Wiprud Certain Son Not Guilty Of Spy Charge

Expressing conviction that his son, Grant W. Wiprud, 23, was innocent of "any willful wrongdoing," Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, prepared last night to fly to Tucson, Ariz., where the young man is held on espionage charges.

Unable to get a plane last night, Wiprud said he would leave as soon as he could obtain passage.

The son, a 1941 graduate of Harvard, is accused of taking teletype messages from the Davis-Monthan Army Air Field at Tucson, where he was a teletype operator, to his home. Held under $10,000 bond, he awaits Federal grand jury action.

Young Wiprud told authorities he took the messages because he always kept first specimens of his work on a new job as souvenirs. His father, who lives at 608 Beverly Drive, Alexandria, said the young man had kept a scrapbook since he was a boy.

Rev. Edmonds to Speak

The Rev. Leonard S. Edmonds, Protestant Chaplain for the District Reformatory, will tell of his work at Lorton and Occoquan, Va., at the meeting of the Woman's Socley of Christian Service at Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

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Special Services Will Hail Fourth Week of Lent

The fourth week of Lent will begin today with special services scheduled in several churches.

The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, and a leader in the Oxford Movement, will speak daily at noon, today through Friday, at Epiphany Episcopal Church 1317 G Street Northwest.

The Rev. John G. Magee, assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, will address Southeast churches' Lenten services today at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue. He will speak in place of the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown Parish, who is ill.

The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will address union Lutheran Lenten services tonight at 8 o'clock at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will address Federation-sponsored services Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Epiphany Church.

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Eight Citizen Meetings Set For Tonight

Northeast Group To Discuss Traffic Control, Question Of Hospitalization

Including several meetings that were postponed last week because of civilian defense activities, 19 citizens associations have scheduled meetings for this week.

More rigid traffic control and adequate hospitalization for the District will be topics of discussion tonight at the Northeast Citizens Association meeting, which will be held at Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast at 8 p. m.

Burleith Citizens Association members will meet at Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest today at 8 p. m. to see a motion picture, "Harvest for Tomorrow." Edgar A. Peterson, who wrote the script for the film, will speak. Garden activities for the coming season will be outlined by Walter H. Steinbauer, garden committee chairman.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Today

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

National Gateway—Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Northeast—Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

West End—2027 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Benning—Odd Fellows Hall, Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Brookland—Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights—Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community—Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

'Met' Stars Receive Ovation; Rally Sells $90,000 in Bonds

Post Staff Photo

JUST BEFORE CURTAIN TIME—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, and Dusolina Giannini, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, rehearse a duet shortly before going on stage at Central High School auditorium, where they sang for the Victory Rally last night under the auspices of the Lido Club

The Lido Civic Club last night combined the superb artistry of Metropolitan Opera stars with the task of selling defense bonds and came up with most pleasant results.

Some 2000 Americans of Italian descent who packed the lower floor of the Central High School Auditorium to hear Giovanni Martinelli and Dusolina Giannini bought $33,720 worth of defense bonds and signed pledges to buy $34,325 more. Pledges which were distributed last week and returned last night brought the night's total business to more than $90,000.

The program was arranged by the Lido Club as part of its drive to sell one million dollars worth of defense bonds.

Miss Giannini and Martinelli, who contributed their services, were repeatedly called back to the stage after each number of their two-part program and each artist graciously responded with encore numbers.

The assembly passed a resolution renewing "our pledges of loyalty and support to our country, the United States of America" and heard Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, declare:

"We (Americans of Italian descent) no longer intend to sit back and let the future take care of itself. We have all been guilty of that too long. We have finally learned the lesson that we can shape the future if we do something about the present."

Lawyers Guild Accuses Dies Of 'Grave Fraud'

Accusing the Dies Committee of perpetrating "a grave fraud upon the Congress and the people" by its report on Japanese espionage, the executive board of the National Lawyers Guild yesterday called for discontinuance of the committee and investigation by Congress of Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas.

Representatives Eliot (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Marcantonio (Independent), of New York, have asserted that the report was in part "literal plagiarism" from articles published by a private organization, the board said in a resolution adopted at its session at the Hamilton Hotel.

Washington Gets Touch of Spring

The mercury rose to an official 66 degrees yesterday—10 degrees higher in some parts of the city—and Washington folks thronged outdoors for a breath of spring weather. Large crowds filled the zoo and parks.

Just a year ago yesterday Washington folks stayed very much indoors, because a 10-inch snowfall blanketed the Capital and paralyzed traffic.

The warm weekend weather, though pleasant, was abnormal. According to the weather bureau the normal for such March days is somewhat below freezing. Rain and colder temperatures are expected today.

Hartman Speaks At Petworth

Being a Christian in wartime demands only the best in a man, declared Grover L. Hartman last night at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle. He is director of the Federation of Churches Defense Commission.

"If a Christian is less than his best in peace time," he said, "its effect will not be so noticeable, but under the stress of war, less than maximum Christian living may prove fatal to the Nation."

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Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Revolta's Eagle Beats Snead-Guldahl in Miami

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Indiana's Kane Added to C. U. Games Tonight

Seeks World Mark Tonight

Big Al Blozis, the 245-pound Georgetown "human howitzer," will try to break his own recently established world indoor shot put record of 57 feet, 6 inches tonight in the Ninth Annual Catholic University Track and Field Games.

Post Staff Photo

Sam Snead, Guldahl Bow In Upset

Revolta and Laffoon Win on Last Hole; Several Choice Teams Are Beaten

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 8.—Johnny Revolta rammed home a 40-foot putt for an eagle three on the thirty-sixth hole today to set the pace for a series of surprises as the Nation's top professionals staged an amazing scoring exhibition in the first round of the Miami Biltmore's International Four Ball Golf Tournament.

When the firing was over, only two of the favorite teams remained in the running.

Shooting the works, the competitors turned in 12 eagles and 136 birdies as a favorable wind helped on the long holes.

Revolta, teaming for the first time this year with Ky Laffoon, knocked out last year's finalists and the 1939 winners—Sammy Snead and Ralph Guldahl—when his long putt flopped into the can for a one up victory.

Hines' Eagle Wins

The winners had an 8-under-par 134 for the distance.

Another one of the eagles counted heavily in the result as Jimmy Hines got down a 12-foot putt on the first extra hole for the three that gave him and Willie Goggin a win over the always dangerous combination of Horton Smith and Paul Runyan.

Hines and Goggin did the 36 in 86-67—135—seven under par.

National Open Champion Craig Wood and Billy Burke, former Open title holder, were the victims of the upstart combination of Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser. Both Wood and Burke were off form and the winners came home to an easy 5-and-4 triumph—with the widest margin of the day.

A team of youthful giant-killers, Ben Loving and Jack Grout, took the measure of Lawson Little and Jimmy Demaret in another upset, 1 up.

The only well-liked teams to survive the slaughter were last year's winners—Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, and the favored duo of Byron Nelson and Henry Picard.

Win On Eighteenth

Hogan and Sarazen took turns carrying the load in a tight go with Johnny Farrell and Henry Ransom, and finally eked out a one up decision.

Nelson and Picard drew a pair of tartars in Chick Harbert, the surprise player of the winter tour, and Sam Byrd, but held on to win, 3 and 1.

In another surprise decision, Dutch Harrison and Denny Shute downed Clayton Heafner and Lloyd Mangrum, 3 and 2, while Herman Barron and Tony Penna trounced Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper, 3 and 2.

Best 18-hole round of the day was the 64 turned in by Nelson and Picard on the morning round. They were out in 31, four under par, and back in 33, three under.

The Hogan-Sarazen and Farrell-Ransom combinations set the stage for the sensational scoring, when, teeing off first, they halved the first hole in eagles.

In tomorrow's second round—also 36 holes—the line-up is Hogan and Sarazen against Barron and Penna, Harper and Keiser against Picard and Nelson, Laffoon and Revolta against Loving and Grout, and Hines and Goggin against Harrison and Shute.

Jap Target Helps White Sox Hurlers Find Groove

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chicago White Sox pitchers hurled the old horsehide in inspired, midseason form the other day, directing their sizzling hot slants at a Jap target. As other pitchers waited their turns, Lefty Edgar Smith shows perfect control making several direct hits right in the teeth of the Jap image

Riverside Meet Draws Top Stars

Big Ten Champion Late Entry; Dodds, Rice, Blozis Head Outstanding Field

Eagerly snatching at a last-minute invitation, young Campbell Kane, of Indiana University, late yesterday promised to add new and brilliant luster to the array of track and field stars gathered for tonight's Ninth Annual Catholic University Games at Riverside Stadium.

Afternoon trials will begin at 4 p. m.; all finals will be held in the evening, starting at 7:30 and continuing past 10:35 when the last race is scheduled.

Kane, fresh from impressive victories in the Big Ten championship 880 (1:56.2) and mile (4:14) race, agreed to come yesterday after Meet Director Dorsey Griffith had spent half of Saturday night and Sunday morning trying to reach him.

Presence of the versatile Kane, who also runs the 220 and 440 with more than passing skill means that the field for the Edward J. Killion Mile has been greatly strengthened. Whether Gil Dodds, the sensational Boston Divinity student, will face Kane, Tommy Fields and others in the mile, or chase Greg Rice to a 2½-mile mark is yet to be settled. The matter awaits the decision of Dodds himself.

Beat Les MacMitchell

Mr. Dodds went to town in New York a couple of weks ago when in his first big time race at the distance he cracked Les MacMitchell's streak of mile victories at 19 in a row in the near world record time of 4.08.7.

Rice, Dodds, Joe McCluskey, Kane and Al Blozis—they are the biggest names in the dream field that Griffith has obtained to insure unprecedented success of the track meet that he has literally built from the ground up.

Rice will be the cynosure of all eyes in an expected crowd of 5000 fans when he springs off in pursuit of his own world 2½-mile record of 11:39.5. Expected to breathe menacingly on Greg's beefy neck until he gives out with his famed killing kick are McCluskey, for years one of the country's premier long distnce aces; Dave Williams, Georgetown's great freshman; Jim Rafferty, of New York A. C.; Johnny Wall, of Roanoke A. A., former national 5000-meter titleholder, and the two Southern Conference aces, Steve Profenius, of Duke, and Owen Gwathmey, of the University of Richmond.

Impressive List

The Killion Mile field includes besides Kane, Fields and perhaps Dodds, Sterling Kehoe, University of Maryland's sophomore standout; Dave Polansky of Ohrbach A. A.; Spud Lockwood, of Duke, who ran second in the recent Southern Conference championship mile, and the ambitious Wall, of Roanoke. Kehoe has drawn the pole position. Since Dodds, Fields and Kane all have done better than the record of 4:18.5, this mark should tumble even though tne 12-lap track will make it difficult of attainment.

One record almost sure to tumble under the assault of some 500 entries from several score high schools and colleges and independent clubs is that for the 16-pound shot put. Al Blozis holds the local indoor record for this event with his heave of 56 feet 4 inches in last year's C. U. games.

It would surprise no one should Blozis really crank up in his last indoor appearance before the home fans and blast out a world indoor record heave. His present mark

See TRACK, Page 16, Column 4.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Not since Jim Dandy won the Travers Stakes at New York have turf folks been in a swoon such as was occasioned by the parade of long shots in the $50,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah yesterday. Jim Dandy, you remember, was the one-eyed horse that was 100 to 1 in a three-horse race and wound up tossing mud in the faces of Gallant Fox and Whichone.

POVICH

When Market Wise, Mioland, Alsab, Attention and Challedon got nothing in the Widener it was no less than stunning. The Rhymer, the 15-to-1 shot that won the race; Best Seller, the 58-to-1 risk that finished second by a head, and Olympus, coupled with The Rhymer in the field, charged down to the wire as if they were outgalloping a bunch of cheap platers. Never have three rank outsiders dominated a big race so completely.

The Rhymer, with less than $10,000 in purses to his credit, was racing in a field which had won $1,300,000 in purse money. The wonder is that the Greentree colt ever got to the races. He is, in fact, a "blood tranfusion" horse. Because Mrs. Payne Whitney became so attached to him as a yearling she insisted that he be given a blood transfusion after veterinarians despaired of the sick colt. Racing men say there aren't aren't a dozen cases of successful transfusions in horses.

Eddie Arcaro, who got The Rhymer home in front by a head in the furious dash to the wire, owed a deep nod to aged Samuel Riddle, who at the last minute scratched his War Relic from the race. Because Eddie had contracted to ride for Riddle, that move permitted him to get the mount on The Rhymer, and at 10 per cent of the purse the ride was worth $5300 to him.

Arcaro admits to whipping The Rhymer with everything he could muster. "We let most everything in the race through us on the backstretch and when I decided to ask The Rhymer to run I 'ruined' him," Arcaro's whipping finish won the $50,000 for Mrs. Whitney.

Presumably, Miami's gambling emporiums are closed up tightly, with police clamping down on the dice games, bird cage, roulette and hotel bookies, but one can still get a gamble in the town.

On the quiet, the dice are still being rolled, the roulette wheel is whirling and the bird cages are rattling, but you need to be sponsored to get into the joints, some of which are fancy as ever.

Thus it was that a Miami visitor who insisted on taking a fling at the games of chance sought out a pal who would get him into a place. The pal was well known at the door and got an okay, turning meanwhile to his friend and saying in a low voice:

"You know, they do a little cheating here. This place ain't exactly on the level."

Sh-h-h, not so loud," shushed his friend. "They may not let us in."

Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, who is baseball's No. 1 punster, hasn't changed much. In a letter outlining the progress of the Yankees' training camp to his friend, Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, Gomez, summarized matters grandly.

"We will win the pennant easier than we did in 1941," wrote Gomez. "I am sorry to disillusion the rest of the league, especially in a war year, but we are going to have a better club. First of all this Gomez looks great. . . ."

Gomez revealed also that Yankee slugger Joe DiMaggio was forewarned by a Cleveland taxi driver on the night of July 17 that his 56-game hitting streak would end that evening.

"Joe and I rode out to the park that night in a taxi," relates Gomez, "and the driver kept talking baseball to us. When we got to the stadium, he said to DiMag 'keep this in mind, Joe. You have to get a hit in the first time at bat tonight or you're going to be stopped.'

"DiMag and I laughed about that, but this taxi driver must have been the seventh son of a seventh son. DiMaggio hit a scorcher down the third base line on his first time up, and Keltner made an amazing play of it to keep him from a hit. For the rest of the game, that taxi driver must have been on Joe's mind. After that, he didn't come close to getting his hit.

Steve Sundra Faces Yanks In Orlando

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—The Nats of 1942 will commit their first attempt at baseball tomorrow. They engage a misfit team of the Yankees, the club that when last seen was winning the American League pennant by 17½ games.

Manager Bucky Harris will send three of his pitchers to the mound at Tinker Field here to share the duties against the Yankees. Steve Sundra, himself a former Yank, will take the first three-inning turn and will be followed by one of Harris' rookie pets, Right-Hander Ray Scarborough, late of Selma in the Southeastern League. Perennial Rookie Walter Masterson will pitch the last three innings.

Campbell Out

A recent wave of injuries has upset Harris' plans for the game. Frankie Croucher, whose friskiness around second base on the opening day of training has left him with a throwing arm so lame he can't comb his hair, won't be at second base. That job will be turned over to Jimmy Pofahl, nominally a shortstop candidate. Eighteen-year-old Eddie Lyons, rookie fielding marvel late out of high school, may also be seen in the position.

Harris' hopes that he would get a long look at Bobby Estalella, a third baseman have also been somewhat dashed, due to a charley horse suffered by Bruce Campbell. Estalella, instead of playing third, the position for which Harris had been training him in defence to his batting power, will move to the outfield for tomorrow's game.

Campbell may attempt, however, to play the early innings, but rookie Stanley Galle from Milwaukee will replace Estalella at third base if a change is made.

Three Yanks Out

Big Roberto Ortiz is the third casualty in the Nats' camp. The towering Cuban is still nursing a sore left shoulder suffered when he somersaulted after a fly ball, and will be useless to the club for several more days.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, plagued by holdouts, will place a scarcely recognized Yankee team on the field tomorrow. With Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe and Joe Gordon on the sidelines haggling over salary terms, the Yanks will play Ed Levy, a first baseman, at second base, and Second Baseman Gerry Priddy will play third base. Marius Russo will be one of the Yankee pitchers.

Tomorrow's game with the Yankees starts a new routine in the Nats camp. It will be a game a day for the next 13 days, with Cleveland due at Tinker Field on Tuesday.

Metro Tourney In Semifinals

Into the semi-finals of the tenth annual Metropolitan Scholastic Basketball Tournament go four of the city's cleverest quintets tonight, a doubleheader at Tech gym bringing together Bethesda-Chevy Chase and St. John's, and Georgetown Prep and Washington-Lee, of Arlington. Starting time will be 7:30.

The first engagement brings together a pair of well-acquainted rivals, the Johnnies having met and mastered the Barons by 3-point margins on two previous occasions. In the finale Prep and W.-L. will tangle for the first time this year.

Thus St. John's will be the only team boasting a pre-game edge going into tonight's hostilities. The second battle could go to either team and surprise nobody.

Tonight's survivors qualify for finals which will be staged Wednesday night at Tech. Out of that clash will come a new metropolitan D. C. champion, the defending champion Gonzaga five having lost in the first round to St. John's.

Navy Department Wins

Navy Department's unlimited courtmen snapped the 17-game winning streak of the Manassas Firemen, 40 to 26, on the Virginians' court. Bill Keene with 12 points was high point man for the winners.

Leonard, Unsigned, Leaves for South

Nats' Pitcher Wires Griffith He'll Talk Terms; No Bonus Clause for Him

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Signs of surrender by Holdout Pitcher Dutch Leonard in his salary battle with Clark Griffith, Washington clubowner, were in evidence today.

Griffith recevied a telegram from the big pitcher in which Leonard stated he was in en route to Orlando "to talk terms." Already eight days overdue in the ats' camp, it was the first hint by Leonard that his stubborness was melting.

Leonard wired Griffith that he was on his way to Daytona Beach, Fla., "to visit his family" and would make the trip to Orlando from that beach resort. He was en route to Florida from Suburn, Ill., when he received an ultimatum from the Nats' owner.

Griffith's ultimatum reversed the position in their salary battle. Griffith became a holdout on the pitcher by withdrawing a previous offer of a bonus and demanding that Leonard sign for a flat $13,000 salary.

No Bonus for Him

"He had his chance to take the $13,000 and the bonus arrangement I made to him and he won't get it again," said Griffith tonight. "If he signs now, there will be no bonus arrangement."

The Nats' owner in a public statement over the weekend traced the course of his salary negotiations with the pitcher, who won 18 games last season. He pointed out that Leonard received a salary of $12,750 in 1941, and had demanded $13,000 and a bonus for 1942.

"That critter wanted $13,000 and a $2500 bonus if our home attendance hit more than 325,000 in 1942," said Griffith, "and I couldn't agree to that. Why, we drew more than 420,000 last season, and this year we'll have 21 night games. Leonard wanted a sure thing."

"He'll Have to Sign"

Griffith's bonus offer to Leonard last week contained an arrangement whereby the pitcher would get $1250 additional if the Nats' home attendance exceeded 450,000. "I've withdrawn that one, though," said Griffith. "Now he's got to sign for $13,000 flat."

Leonard is expected to reach the Nats' camp tomorrow night, or Tuesday at the latest, and that he will sign a contract is virtually a foregone conclusion. Whether Griffith relents and renews his offer of a $1250 bonus is unknown, but the Nats' owner was in a stern frame of mind on the matter tonight.

Tigers' Zeller Due for Trade Talk With Nats

By a Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Jack Zellers, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, is due in the Nats' camp tomorrow for trade-talking purposes, but tonight Owner Clark Griffith was pooh-poohing the possibilities of a deal.

"Zellers said he wanted to have lunch with me," said Griffith, "but he hasn't broached any trade that I like." The name of Dutch Leonard has been bruited about in the trade reports, and the Tigers are known to have offered the Nats Buck Newsom and Rudy York for Leonard and another Washington player. Another report had it that the Nats, Tigers and Browns would be involved in a three-cornered deal.

"I don't want to trade Leonard, because it looks like we'd have a pretty good pitching staff with him," said Griffith. "York is a first baseman and we've got a good one in Verpon. Anybody who takes Newsom is gambling. They've got to offer me a lot more than that."

Griffith has talked that way before, on the eve of some of his biggest deals, only to make a deal the next day. The final factor in Griffith's decision on a deal with Detroit will probably be the amount of cash the rich Detroit club is willing to chuck into trade.

Major Leaguers Win Coast Game; Wright Homers

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, March 8.—The major league all stars defeated the Pacific Coast League luminaries, 3 to 2, in a benefit baseball game before 7000 fans today.

Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox hit a two-run homer in the second inning. In the next frame Lou Novikoff batted in his Chicago Cubs teammate, Lou Strinoer.

The major league pitchers included Red Ruffing, Yankees; Hi Bithorn, Cubs; Jack Knott, Athletics; Ken Heitzelman and Luke Hamlin, Pirates, and Ed Weiland, White Sox.

White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes coached the major leaguers, while Manager Bill Skiff, of Seattle, handled the Coast players.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Sergt. Hank Shows Tiger Batters How

By the United Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 8.—Sergt. Hank Greenberg worked out with the Detroit Tigers today and hit three home runs over the training camp fence. Greenberg borrowed his uniform to take to MacDill Field, where he will play with the Orlando air base team against Washington March 27.

Outfielder Barney McCosky signed his contract, leaving six Tigers still unsigned.

Toledo Accepts Garden Cage Bid

New York, March 8 (AP).—Toledo University's basketball team, which finished the season last night with a 65-37 victory over LaSalle for a record of 22 triumphs in 25 starts, today accepted a bid to the National Invitation Tournament opening at Madison Square Garden March 17.

Toledo is the third team to be selected for the tournament, which will bring together eight picked squads from various sections. Rhode Island State and West Texas State accepted invitations last week.

Tribe's Timely Hitting Beats Reds, 5 to 3

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 8.—The Cleveland Indians made each of a half dozen hits count to trim the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, today in a grapefruit league season opener.

The Redlegs made nine hits, played errorless ball, but failed to show hitting strength in the clutch.

Al Milnar and Rookie Earl Center held the Reds to one single in the first five frames. Jim Bagby yielded four safeties in the seventh.

The Indians grabbed a run on two singles from Paul Derringer in the third, then nicked Bucky Walters for three more in the fourth on a walk and two extra-base blows.

Cleveland (A)	001	300	010	5	6	1
Cincinnati (N)	000	001	200	3	9	0

Milnar, Center (4), Bagby (7) and Hegan. Desautels; Derringer, Walters (4), Starr (6) and Hemsley, Wert.

Dodgers, Cubans Split

Havana, March 8 (AP).—Brooklyn and the Cuban All-Stars divided a double-header today, the National League champions winning the first, 6 to 3, and the Cubans taking the second, 3 to 0, behind the seven-hit pitching of Rodolfo Fernandez. Three of the blows were made by Johnny Rizzo.

Although their club was out in front, the spectators hurled several hundred seat cushions and pop bottles to show their disapproval of an umpire's decision when he called a Cuban out while trying to steal second in the ninth of the nightcap.

Kirby Higbe, the Brooklyn hurler who admits he doesn't like the island, was greeted by a three-run salvo at the start of the first game, but Curt Davis and Hugh Casey stopped the islanders the rest of the way.

First Game

Brooklyn (N)	100	320	000	6	10	0
Cuban All-Stars	300	000	000	3	7	4

Higbe, Davis (3), Casey (8) and Dapper; De La Cruz, Acosta (5) and Guerra.

Second Game

Cuban All Stars	002	001	000	3	7	0
Brooklyn (N)	000	000	000	0	6	1

Fernandez and Colas; Allen, Chipman (4) and Howell.

A's Bow, 5-4

San Diego, Calif., March 8 (AP).—Pinchhitter Buddy Blair struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth inning today as the Philadelphia Athletics lost, 5 to 4, to the San Diego Padres for their third straight defeat by a Pacific Coast League team.

With two out in the ninth, Pitcher Frank Dasso, of San Diego, gave three walks to force in Herman Besse who had singled. Then he tightened up and whiffed Blair who batted for Felix Mackiewicz.

Philadelphia (A)	000	101	101	4	7	0
San Diego (P C)	103	000	01x	5	11	2

Christopher, Beasa (6) and Wagner; Heberl, Poffenberger (4), Dasso (7) and Ballinger, Salkeld (6).

Giants Beat Red Sox

Miami, Fla., March 8 (AP).—New York's Giants, their batting power held in check in three previous spring contests, slugged out a 13-to-5 decision over the Boston Red Sox today.

The Giants' six-run splurge in the

See BASEBALL, Page 16, Column 3.

Louis Batters 4 Sparmates In Fast Drill at Fort Dix

By International News Service

Fort Dix, N. J., March 8.—Joe Louis, warming up at this Army camp for his world's heavyweight title defense against Abe Simon in Madison Square Garden on March 27, pummeled four sparring partners today in a four-round workout which left onlookers impressed with his fine condition.

Victims of the champion's energy were Dee Amos, George Fitch, Eddie Blunt and George Nicholson, each of whom went one round with the Bomber. Among the spectators were 1900 soldiers and Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Before the sparring sessions, Louis did two rounds of shadow-boxing and after mixing it with his partners skipped the rope and did his floor calisthenics. The entire program left him as fresh as he was at the start, which seemed to be a fine testimonial for Army life.

Louis himself said he felt fine, and Mannie Seamon, his trainer, agreed with the Bomber that he'll probably reach his peak in about two weeks.

Joe—as Private Barrow of the United States Army—also went through his usual military lessons during the day, which came after his early morning six-mile jaunt on the road. Tomorrow he will hit the road again and then rest, resuming boxing drills on Tuesday.

Tribe Hoping Mel Harder Will Regain Form

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Petersburg, March 8.—Lou Boudreau is entertaining semi-private hopes that Mel Harder will be able to get into shape and bolster the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, but the veteran had a bad case of flu just before training started and has been slow catching up. If he thinks he can make the grade he will be restored to the tribal roster pronto. Cleveland newspapers did not send any writers to the Indians' camp . . . the press box at Clearwater still has the names of Brooklyn writers Tommy Holmes, Ed Murphy, Roscoe McGowan and the rest painted on it in big white letters . . . a memoir of the years the Dodger trained there . . . Stan Musial, the great looking rookie outfielder of the Cardinals, started out as a pitcher . . . Harry Gumbert, the good-hitting pitcher of the Redbirds, had a special session on the batting machine the other day and hit 120 balls—probably more practice than he got in an entire spring in his days with the Giants.

HARDER

Joe DiMaggio put a penny in the slot of one of these guess your weight scales and got it right back by setting the pointer 196 pounds. . . . Will Harridge, president of the American League, has decided to pass up his spring training jaunt this year, principally because of his recent illness. . . . All reservations for Cincinnati's opening game at Crosley Field have been taken since December and cash receipts from fans coming in these days to pick up their tickets are ahead of last year. . . . Judge Landis is wearing a new (to baseball writers) green hat to the exhibition games.

Lefty Gomez, while riding herd on his 20-month-old daughter at Lido Beach, warned her: "Get down off that bench, honey. You be serious; I'll do all the clowning in this family" . . . Lefty Weismann, trainer for the Indians, dropped around to a Yankee practice on one of Cleveland's off days and chided the champions with his familiar dugout yell: "Get one sure" to which Coach Earl Combs replied: "Yeh, look where you finished getting one sure" . . . The Cincinnati Reds, who always do things in the grand manner, brought a club-owned automobile to Tampa.

It will be strange if long Ed Levy manages to stick with the World Champion Yankees after being rejected by the Phillies a couple of springs ago . . . He can outfield Buddy Hassett in the opinion of some observers, but there is a big question about his hitting . . . The St. Louis Browns may have some trouble in signing Roy Cullenbine . . . veteran players among the Yanks all call Manager Joe McCarthy's wife "Babe" . . . Johnny Hopp is listed on the Cards' roster as an outfielder, but Manager Billy Southworth says it don't mean a thing; he's working at first base.

A NEW Shipment!

Aristo-Gram Cigarette Case

with your own Initials in Gold

by SWANK

Smart is the word for this new Aristo-Gram Cigarette Case by Swank . . . genuine leather . . . in black or brown with twin initial gold motif on front. Holds full pack of regular size cigarettes.

$1.50

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

The Young Mens Shop

1319 F STREET

Lions Defeat Philadelphia Six, 7 to 1, Near Playoff Berth

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 8.—He may be pushing 80, and a little on the gouty side, but old Judge Landis still packs a wallop when he catches his lads in a bit of skullduggery.

His vibrant, angry blast against the practice some clubs make of earmarking college ball players for future delivery, should clarify what has been a pretty hypocritical situation. It is patently against college athletic regulations for this sort of thing to go on—whereby a big league club gives the player or the player's family a good sized bonus to keep other prying hands off him when he finally graduates.

CONSIDINE

The case of Lou Boudreau is in point. He was declared ineligible as a Big Ten ball player, while playing for the University of Illinois in 1938, after it was revealed that the Cleveland Indians were contributing to his support.

The oddity about Boudreau's case was that he was exposed. Professionalized players before him got away with it—and continued playing so-called "amateur" baseball, and others after him did it and are doing it.

We're all for the subsidy of deserving college athletes, especially those who would not be able to get that form of education without such help. But making the thing furtive is something else, and the judge is right when he denounces it. After all, by doing this kind of thing, baseball is aiding and abetting a form of fraud.

It is commendable, of course, for some clubs to insist that these promising ball players complete their educations, but in the case of other clubs they are simply holding this talent in cold storage until such time as they can use it. They figure it is just as good to leave the boy in college as it is to pluck him off the college rolls and ship him to some cheap minor league where he probably would not get the attention that a good college coach can give him, during his formulative years.

Uses Ravich's Case as Example

In his blast the judge specified the case of Tony Ravich, a collegian who was given $1000 to sign a Yankee contract at the end of his college career. George Weiss, vice president of the Yanks, who didn't start this old practice, told Landis' office that, as usual, no mention of the payment was made because of the "effect it would have on his (Ravich's) College athletic career."

But the judge was using Ravich's case only as an example of a kind of sub rosa dealing against which he has invited the college boys to rebel. He called such agreements "worthless" and warned the collegians not to be deluded into thinking that they are obligated by these deals.

A good portion of this mild racket of professionalizing a college ball player and then holding him in escrow, so to speak, has been built up by prominent college baseball coaches. There apepars to be a standard bounty of $500 placed on the delivery of attractive player-pelts to big league clubs. That is, a coach who steers a promising player toward a certain team is slipped $500 for his pains by the club. It is a good sideline for a few of them.

This business of softening up the coach, so that he in turn will soften up the promising undergrad, reached a high a few years ago when two rich clubs got on the trail of a fine young player almost simultaneously and just as simultaneously went to work on the coach. The coach had not been accustomed to this sort of thing, so when one of the rich clubs presented him with a fine new car one day he blinked and asked "how long has this been going on? The other club came along with even more lavish inducements.

Coach Kept the New Car

In the long run the player got wind of what was going on, went to see the scout of one of the teams and agreed to play for that team if the team would pay off the mortagage on the player's father's farm. The club did—and you should have heard the other club howl when the coach would not give the car back.

The judge's stand is in line with his long-time battle between the inequitable relationship between master and servant in baseball. The doughty old czar thinks it's bad enough that ball players now are about the only American tradesmen who have no constitutional right to improve their lot by seeking employment elsewhere, when the original firm won't pay them what they deserve. He doesn't want this type of more or less luxurious bondage to dip earlier into a player's life, to wit, his undergrad days.

Our only hope is that the judge's wintry slap at this kind of subsidizing doesn't drive it farther under ground. It's unfair to kids who sign away their birthright for a song, because a thousand bucks looks so big to them as sophomores. And it's bad for baseball, a game which trades on its fundamental honesty.

Reds Beaten, Nearly Out Of Running

Blood Bank Benefits As 3000 See D. C. Sextet Win Easily; Despite Perras

By Jack Munhall

The Washington Lions, Children's Hospital and some 3000 fans benefited from a fast hockey match last night as the local American League club trounced the Philadelphia Rockets, 7-1, to clamp a stranglehold on third place and an Eastern section play-off berth.

Ten per cent of the gross receipts were to be donated to the club and serum bank fund, sponsored by The Washington Post, the American Legion and the Washington Bridge League.

The Washington victory, coincident with Providence's loss to Buffalo, left the Rhode Island Reds faced with a Herculean task if they escape missing a play-off berth for the first time in nine years. To uphold their precedent of never missing the championship road, the Reds must win their remaining three matches while the Lions drop all four of their closing games.

It was a typically fine home performance with which the in-and-out Washington club swamped the Rockets who, despite their cellar spot in the Eastern section, offered stubborn opposition. Indeed, Goalie Floyd Perras was obstinate enough to throw the high total of 40 saves at the Lions in one of the top net-minding performances of the season here.

Lions Break Through

Perras accomplished all that could be expected of mortal man; but that wasn't quite enough what with the Lions attacking in ceaseless waves of three men each.

The swarthy Perras held out for 18 minutes before Connie Tudin, with the first of his two goals for the evening, finally found a flaw in the armor of the Philadelphia goalie. Eldest member of the "kid line" which played a large role in the Lions' overtime 4-4 tie with Buffalo last week, Tudin switched on the red light off passes from Mates Frank Mailley and Walter Zuke, at 18:07.

That was all the scoring action for the period but the crowd gasped just seconds before intermission as the skate of a Philadelphia player inscribed an arc in the chin of co-coach and veteran defenseman Allen Shields, of Washington.

The portly Shields had six stitches taken in the deep cut that spread 4 inches and returned to the ice, pale but ready for more play. He took one step toward his position and then turned, barked orders to Capt. Mantha, and skated to the dressing room where he dressed and came back to direct the remainder of the match from the bench.

Stu Smith Scores

Stu Smith, at 1:34, on passes from Peggy O'Neil and Louie Trudel, Mantha at 12:25, assisted by Polly Drouin and Rod Lorrain and O'Neil at 17:43, unassisted, counted in that order in the second period to make it 4-0 for the Lions.

Then Goalie Burt Gardiner, who seemingly never has much luck, lost his shutout for Washington. Howard Mackie swooped in for the Rockets, eluded Alex Singbush, the usually reliable Washington defenseman, and slid in an easy shot.

Going into the third period with the count 4-1, Tudin and Mantha in that succession came up with their second goals to place the match beyond reach of the still ambitious Rockets. Tudin's point occurred at 7:48 as, skating backwards, he picked up the rebound off a shot by Mailley and lofted one Perras never saw. Mantha's shot at 16:38 also was a backhander, culminating another swift three-man break, including Lamoureux and Lorrain.

Tony Graboski, the baldish defenseman, accounted for Washington's last marker with a drive at 18:17 that brought a sympathetic laugh from the fans who had watched him denied a goal fetched just seconds before. The official ruled Graboski had stuffed in that one with his hand.

Washington.		Philadelphia.
Gardiner	Goal	Perras
Graboski	R.D.	McAndrews
Lamoureux	L.D.	Moe
Mailley	Center	Mason
Zuke	R.W.	Mackie
Tudin	L.W.	Wade

Washington spares—Drouin, Trudel, Lorrain, Smith, Mantha, O'Neil, Shields, McGibbon, Singbush.

Philadelphia spares—Bowman, Daley, Vickers, Asmundson, Lynch, Burrens, Riley.

Referee—A. G. Smith. Linesman—Phil La Batta.

First period scoring: 1—Washington, Tudin (Mailley, McGibbon), 18:07. No penalties.

Second period scoring: 2—Washington, Smith (Trudel, O'Neil), 1:34. 3—Washington, Mantha (Drouin, Lorrain), 12:25. 4—Washington, O'Neil (unassisted), 17:43. 5—Philadelphia, Mackie (Bowman, Mason), 18:00. Penalties—McGibbon (roughing), Vickers (roughing).

Third period scoring: 6—Washington, Tudin (Mailley, Zuke), 7:48. 7—Washington, Mantha (Lamoureux, Lorrain), 16:38. 8—Washington, Graboski (Mailley, McGibbon), 18:17. No penalties.

Gene Larkin, Woodmont Pro, Named to P.G.A. Golf Post

Maryland Drops School Golf Team; Houghton Out

Gene Larkin, Woodmont Club golf professional, has been appointed chairman of the P. G. A. boundaries committee, Ed Dudley, president of the pro golfers, announced in the latest issue of the magizine.

Larkin, who served as a committee member last year, was named to succeed Robert Smith, of Boston, who resigned. Committee members under the Woodmont pro will be Ben Lord of Glen Falls, N. Y., George Schneider, Ogden, Utah, and Eugene Wogan, Manchester, Mass.

Duties of the boundaries committee are to settle disputes as to which section professionals belong who are on the border lines of two or more sections. The question frequently comes up in the Middle Atlantic section where professionals in southern Virginia prefer to play in the North Carolina district. Conflicts sometimes have a bearing on the P. G. A. championship qualifying.

GENE LARKIN

Maryland U. Drops Golf From Schedule

The University of Maryland will not be officially represented by a golf team this year, according to Jack Faber, acting athletic director. Less than a half dozen students in the school are low handicapped golfers and there is not sufficient interest to maintain a team in the Maryland Collegiate League.

Al Houghton, Prince George Club professional, was coach of the team and also instructed group classes last year.

MIKE BOJOKLES OUGHT TO KNOW

Have a talk with Mr. Bojokles sometime over at the Coney Island Grill at 1433 H Street, N. E.—and you'll know he knows a lot about beer. Here's what he said about Arrow:

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MIKE BOJOKLES

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Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Heavyweight and Private Billy Conn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Billy Conn was sworn into the Army by Col. John F. Daye, recruiting officer, in New York. The Pittsburgh heavy, who almost beat Joe Louis, will report to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., a week from today

Orioles Beat Eagles, 4 to 1; Match Rough

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 8.—Baltimore's Orioles rode over the Washington Eagels tonight to close their regular Eastern Amateur Hockey League season with a 4 to 1 victory.

Baltimore took the lead early in the first period, and was never headed. Lessard of the Eagles and Koch of the Orioles drew five-minute penalties in the second period for fighting, and a ten-minute penalty was tacked on Lessard for misconduct.

Washington.		Baltimore.
McClelland	Goal	Roche
Burrage	Defense	Smith
Lessard	Defense	Plett
Munday	Center	Foley
Weaver	Wing	Piche
Courteau	Wing	Koch

Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Madore, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Hickey.

Baltimore spares—Chakowski, McDougall, Archambault, Skinner, Vitarelli.

First perid scoring: 1—Baltimore, Chakowski (Skinner, McDougall), 4:00. 2—Baltimore, Piche (Foley), 5:12. 3—Washington, Munday (McLenahan, Courteau), 7:40. 4—Baltimore, Piche (Foley, Smith), 14:40. Penalty—Courteau.

Second period: No score. Penalties—Lessard (3, 2 major), Koch (major).

Third period scoring: 5—Baltimore, Chakowski (Skinner), 14:15. Penalty—Vitarelli.

Rovers Rally and Tie Bluebirds, 3 to 3

New York, March 8.—Refusing to concede defeat although behind 3 to 0 late in the second period, the New York Rovers held their slim two-point Eastern Amateur Hockey League lead over Johnstown by battling the Bluebirds to a 3 to 3 overtime tie today.

Olympics Trounce Skeeters, 8 to 1

Boston, March 8(AP).—Sparked by Right Winger Al Dumond, who scored four goals and assisted on another, the Boston Olympics thrashed the undermanned River Vale skeeters, 8 to 1, today at Boston Garden.

D. C. Man Second In Md. Skiing

New Germany, Md., March 8 (AP). Cliff Weber, of Baltimore, won the Whisky Hollow Trail Downhill Run today, feature event of the Southern Ski Championship Tournament staged in 70-degree temperatures and over melting snow.

Weber covered the 3300-foot Snaky Run with its 800-foot drop in 1 minute 12 seconds, more than 11 seconds ahead of Edward Adelsheim, of Washington, who also placed second in the run last year.

The weather was so warm that some skiers performed clad in track shorts. Snow that lay 20-24 inches deep earlier in the week melted rapidly, and made the running slow. Last year, by contrast, Amos Budd Little, Dartmouth College star, won the Whisky Hollow Run in 47.2 seconds.

Weber also won the expert Slalom race and Miss Alice Clark, of Washington, captured the women's expert slalom.

Guggino Added To Fight Card

Carl (Red) Guggino, who has engaged in two exciting matches with Oscar Wright, has been booked for an eight-round bout on next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Guggino has campaigned with considerable success in the last few months, having scored an upset over Joe Perulio in Tampa. Against Wright in his last bout at the Arena a few weeks ago, the Hartford battler lost a split decision, but in a previous scrap won.

Promoter Turner announced that his matchmaker, Gabe Menendez, was casting about for a top-notch lightweight to fight Guggino.

In the eight-round feature bout on Monday's card Jabbo Kenner, the heavyweight star, will meet "Big heavyweight star, will mete "Big Joe" Carilli, New Haven fighter.

Black Hawks Win

Chicago, March 8 (U.P.).—The injury-riddled Chicago Black Hawk team swamped the last place Brooklyn sextet, 6 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight before a crowd of 12,883 spectators.

St. Matthew Wins Parochial Cage Tourney

In a whirlwind finish, St. Matthew's School cagemen captured the Parochial School Basketball Tournament title last night at St. John's, nosing out Sacred Heart in the final, 29 to 27. Third place went to St. Martin's, which tripped the host Johnnie five, 16 to 7, in a preliminary.

Following action trophies were presented by Charley Reynolds, boys' club director. In addition to awards for the first three teams, the following awards were made:

To Bob Gletner, of St. Matthew's, as the high sports scorer of the tournament—38 in three games, including 13 in the finale. To St. Gabrial's teams as the most sportsmanlike outfit, and to St. Matthew's as the best coached team.

In addition, an all-tourney team was selected and given prizes. It was comprised of O'Neill, Blessed Sacrament; Gletner, St. Matthew's; McGrath, Sacred Heat; Cavanaugh, St. Stephen's; Grosskurth, St. Martin's.

Sacred Heart	G	FG	P	St. Martin	G	FG	P
Elsey,f	0	1	1	Cahill,f	4	3	11
McGrath,f	3	2	8	Gletner,f	6	1	13
Ruppert,c	2	0	4	McNickle,c	0	0	0
Healy,g	2	2	6	Cozzens,g	1	0	2
Donahue,g	2	4	8	Martin,g	1	1	3
Exler,g	0	0	0	Nataloni,g	0	0	0
Dennis,g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	12	5	29

Score at half—18-12, St. Matthew.

St. Martin	G	FG	P	St. John	G	FG	P
George,f	3	0	6	Boucher,f	1	0	2
Lojocono,f	0	1	1	Tolson,f	2	0	4
Rowan,c	1	0	2	Duke,c	0	1	1
O'Connell,g	2	0	4	Gill,c	0	0	0
Grosskurth,g	1	1	3	Shallcross,g	0	0	0
Durkin,g	0	0	0	O'Neill,g	0	0	0
Sartwell,g	0	0	0	Keady,g	0	0	0
				Horan,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	16	Totals	3	1	7

Score at half—5-3, St. Martin.

Bruins, Rens Win Openers

Chicago, March 8.—After trailing, 27 to 23, at the half, the Chicago Bruins today came back in the second period to defeat the Detroit Triple-A team, 56-46, in the first round of the world's professional basketball tournament.

Three former Purdue University stars, Forrest Sprowl, Don Blanken and Mickey Tierney, made their initial appearances as professional players, and played brilliantly to make the victory possible. Sprowl was high scorer with 10 baskets, for 20 points.

Bob Roth led the losers with 13 points.

In the final game of the afternoon card, also a first-round contest, the New York Rens turned back the Northern Indiana Steelers, of Michigan City, Ind., 55 to 37.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Indianapolis, 3; Springfield, 2.
Buffalo, 8; Providence, 4.
New Haven, 7; Cleveland, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Detroit Wings, 3; Boston Bruins, 1.
New York, 2; Toronto, 0.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Baltimore, 4; Washington, 1.
Boston, 8; River Vale, 1.
New York Rovers, 3; Johnstown, 3.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Wilmington, 34; Trenton, 31.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Chicago Bruins, 56; Detroit A. A. A., 46.
Harlem Globe Trotters, 46; Conoco Oilers (Hagerstown), 32.
Ordnance Proving Grounds (Aberdeen), 56; Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons, 42.
New York Renaissance, 55; N. Stellers of Michigan City, 37.
Oshkosh All-Stars, 44; Davenport Rockets, 29.
Grumar Fivers, Long Island, 54; Indianapolis Kautskors, 32.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Francis, 34; St. Vincent, 23.
Canisius, 59; St. Bonaventure, 27.

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Wm. and Mary Places Two On S. C. Team

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., March 8.—High scorers with high pockets were the pick of coaches and officials of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament, who named an all-tournament team for the Associated Press.

The coaches and officials each were asked to select a first and second team. First team votes counted two points, and second team votes counted one point.

FIRST TEAM

Glenn Knox, forward, W. & M.; height, 6 feet 1 inch.

Hap Spuhler, forward, Duke; height, 6 feet.

Bones McKinney, center, N. C. State; height, 6 feet 6 inches.

Al Vandeweghe, guard, W. & W.; height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Herb Cline, guard, Wake Forest; height, 6 feet 3½ inches.

SECOND TEAM

Bernie Mock, forward, N. C. State; height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Pres Westmoreland, forward, South Carolina; height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Matt Zunic, center, George Washington; height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Jack Tabscott, guard, N. C. State; height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Cedric Loftis, guard, Duke; height, 6 feet.

It will be noted that three gents who ordinarily play at forward are listed on the first team—but that was the way the coaches and officials wanted it. The three are McKinney, who got 11 points for center and one for forward; Knox, who got 12 for forward and six for center, and Cline, who got 12 for guard and three for forward.

Lumping all the points together, Knox becomes captain of the first team with 18 points. Spuhler is runner-up with 16.

Other leading vote-receivers were Vandeweghe, 15; Cline, 15; McKinney, 12; Cedric Loftis, 11; Mock, 10; Zunic, 7; Westmoreland, 6; Tabscott, 5; Bob Rose, of North Carolina, 4; Bob Gantt, of Duke, 4; Clyde Allen, of Duke, 3; Bobby Gilham, of George Washington, 2; Bill McCahan, of Duke, 2.

After the all-tournament teams were picked, the three referees—Paul Menton, of Baltimore; Footsy Knight, of the Durham Y, and Gummy Proctor, of the Richmond Y—put their heads together and picked an unofficial all-conference team based on play for the entire regular season.

It's composed of Zunic and Spuhler, forwards; Knox, center; Cline and Gilham, guards.

Regals Beat British, Win Soccer Title

Regal Clothiers, first-half winners in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, gained second-half honors yesterday by routing the Washington-British booters, 5-0, to capture the title and the Chas. A. Schwartz Trophy.

After an evenly played first half, the Clothiers went on a rampage in the last part of the contest to turn the game into a rout. M. Vermillion scored three goals to lead his teammates.

An important league meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A., when pairings will be maid for the Cup series, which starts next Sunday at the Gonzaga field.

All teams are urged to have a representative present.

Regal Clothiers.		Washington British.
S. Vermillion	Goal	Smith
James	R.B.	Davidson
Susha	L.B.	Starling
Stewart	R.H.	Richards
G. Simonds	C.H.	Bartolisai
Carroll	L.H.	Barrow
B. Simonds	O.R.	Kirkwood
Fowler	I.R.	Klempfner
Guntow	C.F.	Balls
M. Vermillion	I.L.	Munn
R. Simonds	O.L.	Ramsbottom

Referee—H. Heise (U. S. P. A.).
Substitution—(Regal) Prince.
Halftime score—2-0.
Goals scored by M. Vermillion (3), Guntow, R. Simonds.

Senate Captures Heurich Crown

Senate Beer defeated the Jacobsen Florists, 49 to 46, in the deciding playoff game for the Heurich League Championship last night in the Heurich Gym.

Leading 29 to 19 at halftime, Senate withstood a late rally behind the sharp shooting of Bill Noonan and George Kneppley.

High scoring honors went to Lenny Mills, of the losers, with 21 points.

Senate Beer	G	FG	P	Jacobsen	G	FG	P
Knepley,f	4	3	11	Custer,f	6	1	13
Perlo,f	2	2	6	Lumpkin,f	2	1	5
Noonan,c	4	7	15	Robertson,g	2	1	5
Zanelotti,f	3	1	7	Mills,c	9	3	21
Noonan,c	4	7	15	Robertson,g	2	1	5
Thomas,g	2	0	4	West,g	0	0	0
Wheeler,g	0	0	0	Zola,g	0	0	0
Tipton,g	0	0	0	Dillinger,g	0	2	2
Cavanaugh,g	3	0	6				
Totals	18	13	49	Totals	19	5	46

Score at half—29-19, Senate Beer.

Preliminary							
Gallinger	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's	G	FG	P
Murphy,f	4	0	8	P.O'Connell,f	1	1	3
Pimpler,f	1	0	2	Negri,f	1	0	2
Castro,c	1	0	2	Kettner,c	2	0	4
B.C'anaugh,g	3	0	6	T.O'Connell,g	0	0	0
Curtin,g	0	0	0	T.C'anaugh,g	5	2	12
Cissel,g	0	5	5				
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	9	3	21

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Closing Out On College Courts

Reinhart, Ripley Suffer Worst Basketball Seasons

C. U., Maryland Improved Over Last Year; William and Mary Protests Tourney Loss

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Cleaning up the college basketball season:

George Washington's final record of 11 victories and 9 defeats was the worst since Bill Reinhart took over as coach of the downtown school, and his seven-year record now stands at 100 victories and 38 defeats. . . .

REINHART

Georgetown's final standing of 9 and 11 tied Elmer Ripley's poorest season at the Hilltop, and his six-year record at the Hilltop is now 75 victories and 38 defeats. . . . Georgetown may play most of its games out of town next season, including an 11-game trip to the West Coast over the Christmas holidays, conditions permitting. . . . The Mason-Dixon Conference was a fair success in its first season as a 12-school loop and should help the smaller schools even more next year when it will be better established.

Catholic University and Maryland, who could not have been worse than in 1940-41, were the only schools to show an appreciable gain this year in the won and lost column. The figures:

1940-41 W. L.		1941-42 W. L.
0-12	Catholic	9-12
1-21	Maryland	7-15
7-8	American	8-7
18-4	Geo. Wash.	11-9
16-4	Georgetown	9-11
4-9	Gallaudet	3-15
	Columbus	13-5

William and Mary's coach and players claimed the Indians were deprived of a last-second shot at the basket in their 53-52 defeat at the hands of North Carolina State in the Southern Conference tournament. The situation was thus: William and Mary had pulled its second desperate rally in as many nights and had overtaken State at 52-51 with just a few second to play. State then scored to take a lead and the Indians took the ball out of bounds under the basket, whammed it the length of the floor and it went out of bounds as the throw was high.

William and Mary called time out, with just three seconds left to play. North Carolina State had the ball, out of bounds, under the basket. Bones McKinney, the colorful 6-foot-6 center, bellowed to Referee Paul Menton, "is that clock right" showing just three seconds, and Menton nodded approval. In the uproar, Menton signaled to the timer by dropping his arm when time was in, instead of the whistle, and McKinney fell on the ball out of bounds, taking advantage of the five seconds he had to put the ball in play.

The losers complained, however, that the five-second rule did not apply on out of bounds when time was out, and the ball had to pass the line to start the clock. They figured they should have had the ball out with less than three seconds to play, and time for one wild shot at the basket. But they didn't get it.

Greatest Collapse

The writer will never forget William and Mary's 19-point spurt in the last seven minutes which beat G. W. It was the greatest finish by one team, coupled with the most complete collapse of the other, in the history of the tournament. Then the next night they almost did it again against North Carolina State, although they were never as far behind as in the G. W. game. Duke is the conference champion, but William and Mary will be the most remembered team in that tournament.

When Duke University opened its basketball season with Georgetown College of Kentucky in December, a sports page carried the story, "Duke Meets Georgetown Tomorrow," without qualifying the school. Rome Schwegel and Elmer Ripley, of Georgetown College, saw it, figured it might have been a game scheduled by Gabe Murphy the year previous and put through a hurry call to Durham. Coach Eddie Cameron, who knew Ripley well, said: "No, Rip, that's Georgetown College, but we'd be glad to play you." But they never got together, although Rip said he'd like to bring the Hoyas down.

A. U. vs. Swarthmore

American University will play Swarthmore Wednesday and the alumni Saturday of this week to bring an absolute close to the local season . . . If Georgetown's freshmen stick together, next year's District and Eastern leaders will be located right on the Hilltop . . . Back to the G. W. loss in the conference, the officials saw fit to call 18 fouls on G. W. but only three on William and Mary, and there was not that much difference. Paul Menton was not officiating that game.

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Alsab to Be Conditioned for Derby

Colt to Be Sent Directly To Louisville

1941 Juvenile Star May Not Compete In Any Other Race Until the Derby

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 8.—Reports that Alsab, the faltering favorite, would pass up the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 2, for later stake engagements were scotched today.

Track Superintendent Tom Young received a telegram from Alsab's trainer, "Sarge" Swenke, at Hialeah, that the 1941 juvenile champ soon would be shipped direct to the Downs.

"Have stalls ready for any day now. I'm shipping direct to the Downs," Swenke wired Young.

Alsab finished fifth in the Widener Handicap yesterday, a length back of Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, who pounded in behind the Rhymer, best Seller and Olympus.

Previously it had been indicated that Alsab, the shortest priced Derby winter book favorite in history until his Hialeah setbacks, might see preliminary Kentucky action at Keeneland race course near Lexington. But the tone of Swenke's message led to belief here among hardboots that Alsab might not see further competition until Derby day.

Considering Alsab's showing to date, horsemen generally figure this would be a smart move. Acclimatization and "feel of the track" mean much where the Derby is concerned, especially with horses campaigned during the winter months, and under such a plan many express the opinion it would of a certainty be a vastly improved Alsab which would parade May 2.

There still is the possibility that Swenke, his charge rounding into form, might elect to ship him to Lexington for an overnight airing. But then, if he would put at least one race under his belt before the big heat there always is the Derby Trial Stakes, scheduled for Tuesday of Derby week.

Central High 'C' Club Meets Thursday Night

A highly important meeting of the Central High School Athletic "C" Club will be staged Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m. A featured speaker will be Maj. J. Howard Berry, a former All-American gridman from Penn, and "C" Club President Sylvan King will preside.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Frederick (Md.) race fans were rooting for Challedon, bred just up the road, to win the $50,000 Widener. However, the cozy city can boast of being the birthplace of John Gaver, the trainer of The Rhymer, winner of the biggest winter classic. Gaver is a Frederick boy and proud of it, according to Hugh Miller, chief photographer for The Post and former ace cameraman for the Morning Telegraph. Although the track was sent out as fast for the widener, the big race was run in buggy-horse time of 2:05 1/5. If memory serves, I saw Bellringer, running with a $1500 price tag, turn in a mile and a quarter at Hiahleah last year in 2:04 4/5. The track had been sloppy on Friday and doubtlessly was dull for the Widener. Otherwise there is no way to account for the time, because the horses which had been the distance before had bettered the time of the $50,000 race. From all accounts it was not a truly run race. Come-from-behind horses like Market Wise, Challedon and others just didn't have a chance. I guess somebody is going to write asking me to take back what I said about Alsab because the 2-year-old ran a good race. However, I still say he is an underweight colt needing a rest. In the Widener he carried 109 pounds and improved, but, remember, he must go back to 126 pounds on Kentucky Derby day. Don't get me wrong. I'm not pulling for Alsab to lose, but I still say he has been a mismanaged horse. Time will tell if last Saturday's race took anything out of him. Challedon improved in the race. The charts show that he had no chance to move until it was almost all over. Seventeen horses are too many to send a mile and a quarter when weights have been distributed in a manner supposed to bring them on even terms. Horses are bound to get in trouble. If the same field raced six times for a week I wouldn't be surprised if there were three different money horses each day. Friend Bryan Field certainly put the jinx on Market Wise over the radio before the race when he said to Owner Tufano: "Come over here and tell the people how it feels to be on the verge of winning $50,000."

BILL.

First race—VICTORY PLAY has the speed to make the most of the inside post position and looks like the goods in the day's opener. The entry of **NICE ENOUGH** and **ZACANITE** promises to be in the thick of contention. **BLUE BUTTONS** to take care of the others.

Second race—BALLAST REEF deserves the call in this sprint. Needs only the right handling. **STIMULI** and **ON LOCATION** to take care of the place and show awards.

Third race—MISS MILITANT gets another chance. This one is as fit as hands make horses, and I'm going to string along. **GOOD PLAY** has speed and is dangerous. **CASUAL PLAY** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—OFF SHORE is one I'm trying to track down. This company suits and the price should be right. **CHARITABLE** for the place money and **ARIEL BOMB** for the show.

Fifth race—SAM HOUSTON'S ability to come out of the gate flying may earn him the main portion of this purse. **BEAT 'EM** is good now and deserves attention. **OUT FRONT** for the show money.

Sixth race—KANSAS CITY is the class of this field and looks like the best bet of the day in my book. **LASSATOR** and **GREY WOLF** are good ones and promise to be right there in the stretch run.

Seventh race—UNKNOWN LAND likes this track better than Hialeah and may take the front and stay there at liberal odds. **COFFEEMAN** and **COMMENCEMENT** loom as contenders at this route.

Eighth race—LEONARDTOWN is another not suited for the oval at the other course. Might awake here at boxcar figures. **WEST WICHITA** and **WAR EMBLEM** for the place and show positions.

Gest bet—KANSAS CITY.

Tribe's Timely Hitting Beats Reds

BASEBALL, from Page 14.

fourth frame was highlighted by a triple off the bat of Johnny Rucker while Joe Orengo's home run was the big blow of another six-run outburst in the eighth.

Bill McGee, huge New York moundsman, and Charley Wagner, Red Sox tosser, escaped unscathed in the opening three innings but after that both clubs concentrated on the attack.

Boston (A).....	000	201	020	—	5	10	1
New York (N).....	000	610	06x	—	13	15	2

Wagner, Hughson (4), Ryba (4), Potter (6) and Peacock; Conroy; McGee, Fischer (4), Melton (7) and Danning, Blaemire.

Cards Beat Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8 (U.P.).—After losing two straight to the New York Yankees, the St. Louis Cardinals displayed highly superior pitching to win today's exhibition games, 4-2.

The Yankees connected for only three hits off Howie Pollet, Rookie Al Jurisich and Max Lanier, who pitched three innings each. The Cards walloped Atley Donald for three runs in the third and got one run in the sixth off Spud Chandler.

New York (A).....	000	000	200	—	2	3	0
St. Louis (N).....	003	001	00x	—	4	8	2

Donald, Chandler (4), Breuer (7) and Rosar; Pollet, Jurisich (4), Lanier (7) and W. Cooper, O'Dea (6).

Campbell Kane Added to C. U. Games Tonight

TRACK, from Page 14.

is 57 feet ¾ inch, made in the New York A. C. games.

Two Late Entries

Besides Kane's, there were two other late entries yesterday and one of them will bolster the field for the Abbey Club 50, one of the leading attractions. The newcomer-sprinter is William and Mary's Harley Masters, who with teammate Harold Clark in the Rector's 1000, were "discovered" yesterday to be entered. Director Griffith said their entries turned up in an envelope addressed to Eddie LaFond, C. U. director of athletics, who has been out of town several days.

The Rector's 1000, one of the most thrilling races last year as Maryland's Tommy Fields raced to a weighty record of 2:12.1, this time features Chester Lipske, anchor man of the Seton Hall relay team which recently smashed the world's 2-mile record; Vincent Carnevale, of Georgetown, and Bob Condon, of Maryland. There are other strong entries, including Bill Hooper, of Villanova; Joe Creamer, or Bill Goode, of Navy, and Ed Mara, of St. Peter's, but none appears as good as the trio of favorites.

Carnevale, by way of proving himself fit for the test, negotiated the distance in just a little over 2:14.1 Saturday night in New York as he trailed Bowdoin College's Allan Hillman to the tape in qualifying for the finals of the I. C. 4-A meet.

Natural Race

The Villanova-Seton Hall match mile relay race looks better than ever following Villanova's winning 3:25.1 performance in the I. C. 4-A trials and its third-place finish in the finals against some of the best quarters of the Nation.

In another mile relay affair, Catholic University will fight it with Temple and Navy as Georgetown's National A. A. U. titleholders are not entered. C. U.'s combination of John Weschler, Jim Zuppa, John Doyle and Charley O'Keffe has been coming along impressively. They did 3:30.8 in winning the nonconference division race in the Southern Conference indoor champions a couple of weeks ago. The same evening North Carolina established a new conference record with 3:28.8.

Maryland, Villanova and Navy should fight it out for the intercollegiate team title, which Georgetown, with only a token representation, will not be able to defend.

MUNHALL.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Betty Leon, Victory Play, Bostonite.
2—Stimuli, St. Dismas, Trimmed.
3—Guest Star, Miss Militant, Casual Play.
4—Off Shore, Charitable, Aerial Bomb.
5—Saku, Eire, Cal's Pet.
6—Grey Wolf, Kansas City, Halcyon Boy.
7—Grand Central, One Shen, Commencement.
8—West Wichita, French Trap, War Emblem.
Best bet—SAKU.

OAKLAWN

1—Dawn Portage, Valdina Gnome, Chubbins.
2—Mesella, Shasta Man, Roman Tea.
3—Journey On, Argella, Pari Sucre.
4—Fencing, Henry Hatter, Bahadur.
5—Omelet, Three Bangs, Step By.
6—Iron Plunger, Alaflag, Alsbyrd.
7—Manila Bay, Saran, Ballotant.
8—Somali, Stairs, Idle Lad.
9—Mention, Invoice, Gold Clock.
Best bet—MANILA BAY.

Clocker Mike at Tropical

1—La Riche, Victory Play, Nice Enough.
2—Ballast Reef, Sassy Mate, Bad Cold.
3—Miss Militant, Grenadier, Shilka.
4—Charitable, Tin Pan Alley, Barrymore.
5—Beat 'Em, Sorghe, Out Front.
6—Kansas City, Lassator, Grey Wolf.
7—Topee, Coffeeman, Commencement.
8—French Trap, Nice, War Vision.
Best bet—Miss Militant.

Tropical Entries

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Victory Play (Finnegan)	111	4-1
11	Tower Pet (Wall)	116	10-1
12	Chalara (F. A. Smith)	116	12-1
13	La Riche (Sholey)	116	8-2
14	Lady Case (James)	116	20-1
15	†Nice Enough (Delara)	116	6-1
16	Blue Buttons (Gonzales)	116	20-1
17	Muffetee (Schmidl)	116	15-1
18	†Betty Leon (Howell)	116	4-1
1	Burgoolette (Pierson)	116	10-1
2	†Zacanite (Delara)	116	6-1
3	War Shy (Peters)	116	15-1
4	Elcinap (Strickler)	116	20-1
5	Bostonite (Meade)	116	20-1
6	Lil S. (Haskell)	116	20-1
7	†Tex Clipper (Seurlock)	116	6-1
8	*Lady Bob (Wielander)	111	10-1
9	Icy Run (Seurlock)	116	20-1

†Davis & Schmidtt entry.
†Collins & McLeod entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Meritorious (Atkinson)	114	15-1
11	*Bad Cold (Warner)	109	8-1
12	*War Declared (Berger)	111	8-1
13	*Trimmed (Day)	111	20-1
14	*On Location (Strickler)	111	20-1
15	St. Dismas (Jemas)	114	10-1
16	Wabausee (Wright)	115	10-1
17	Ballast Reef (Young)	116	4-1
18	Frontier Jane (Delara)	109	6-1
1	*Rugged Rock (Wielander)	106	15-1
2	Sassy Mate (Lemmone)	111	5-1
3	*Burnt Bridges (Bodiou)	111	20-1
4	Tiberius (Eads)	116	20-1
5	Stimuli (Meade)	116	8-1
6	*Well All Right (Rogers)	109	15-1
7	Athelhilda (Hanford)	111	10-1
8	*Friars Scout (Brunelle)	106	20-1
9	Spang (Schmidl)	109	20-1

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Good Play (Delara)	113	12-1
11	Alibi Babe (Bodiou)	108	20-1
12	Barneys Gal (Wielander)	111	20-1
13	*Rosy Dollar (Rogers)	103	12-1
14	Grenadier (Meade)	113	4-1
15	Peace Fleet (F. A. Smith)	113	20-1
16	*Casual Play (Mehrtens)	108	8-1
17	Guest Star (McCreary)	113	20-1
18	Aunt Millie (Meade)	108	20-1
1	*Shilka (Brunelle)	103	10-1
2	Miss Militant (MacAndrews)	111	3-1
3	*Reckless Saxon (Craig)	103	20-1
4	Precision (Meloche)	113	12-1
5	*Praiseworthy (Berger)	111	12-1
6	*Gallant Peggy (Craig)	103	20-1
7	*His Shadow (Gentry)	111	5-1
8	Mack's Miss (Hanford)	108	20-1
9	Even Tempo (Mehrtens)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Charitable (Day)	111	4-1
8	Tin Pan Alley (Wholey)	114	6-1
9	Sentinel (Seabo)	112	20-1
10	Barrymore (James)	114	6-1
11	Bulldinger (McOreary)	112	20-1
12	*Sameron (Berger)	109	10-1
13	Prima Donna (Watson)	107	15-1
1	Army Song (Arcaro)	114	4-1
2	Mattie J. (Meade)	109	8-1
3	*Equistar (Strickler)	109	12-1
4	Aerial Bomb (Gonzales)	111	5-1
5	*Donna Leona (Wielander)	104	6-1
6	Off Shore (Eads)	116	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

10	Bob's Dream (Young)	113	10-1
11	*Cal's Pet (Wielander)	111	20-1
12	Mersa Matruh (McCleary)	108	15-1
13	Beat 'Em (Young)	116	3-1
14	Sam Houston (Gonzales)	116	6-1
15	*Louisville II (Wielander)	103	8-1
16	*Implicit (Strickler)	106	20-1
17	Battle Lark (Johnston)	111	20-1
18	Riverlass (Algiers)	108	20-1
1	Lookout Rascal (Haskell)	108	20-1
2	Sorgho (Shellhamer)	113	8-1
3	Out Front (Roberts)	113	10-1
4	Tee Midge (Mehrtens)	113	20-1
5	Son Islam (W. D. Wright)	116	15-1
6	Saku (Arcaro)	116	3-1
7	Eire (Gilbert)	116	4-1
8	No 'Count (Schmidl)	113	20-1
9	Bostee (Meade)	111	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Spring Inaugural Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Zayin (Seabo)	112	10-1
7	Lassator (Wall)	116	3-1
8	Votum (MacAndrews)	115	10-1
9	*Grey Wolf (Wielander)	113	5-1
10	*Kansas City (Strickler)	111	5-2
1	*Kingfisher (Brunelle)	110	20-1
2	Le Chat (Shellhamer)	110	10-1
3	Scotch Trap (Charlton)	110	8-1
4	Halcyon Boy (Meade)	112	8-1
5	Displayer (Arcaro)	115	10-1
5	Displayer (Arcaro)	115	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Haut Mond (Strickler)	109	20-1
11	*Jimson Belle (Breen)	104	10-1
12	*Commencement (Brunelle)	106	10-1
13	Topee (McMellen)	113	4-1
14	Buckle Up (Eads)	114	8-1
15	Country (James)	111	20-1
16	*Curwen (Wielander)	111	8-1
17	Grand Central (MacAndrews)	114	5-1
18	Coffee Man (Gilbert)	114	10-1
1	*One Shen (Wielander)	113	10-1
2	Inscollan (James)	114	20-1
3	Happy Home (Eads)	106	12-1
4	Blockader (Harrell)	114	12-1
5	Unknown Land (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1
6	Star of Padula (Meade)	113	20-1
7	*He Man (Rogers)	106	10-1
8	Balloter (Delara)	113	20-1
9	Smart Crack (F. A. Smith)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Mack's Arrow (Meloche)	110	12-1
11	War Vision (Thompson)	116	4-1
12	†French Trap (Wielander)	106	3-1
13	Leonardtown (Mehrtens)	105	15-1
14	Close Kin (Pollard)	110	20-1
15	Buckboard (Wall)	108	20-1
16	*War Emblem (Brunelle)	105	20-1
17	Catch-Me-Not (McMullen)	103	20-1
18	Nico (Arcaro)	111	4-1
1	Moonlite Bobby (Bodiou)	113	15-1
2	Breeze (Schmidl)	113	10-1
3	Miss Pittypat (Luce)	105	20-1
4	*West Wichita (Day)	105	10-1
5	*Speedy Squaw (Breen)	100	6-1
6	Indian Penny (Delara)	110	20-1
7	*Ailey (Rogers)	98	10-1
8	*Wood Blaze (Wielander)	100	15-1
9	*Ardour (Strickler)	108	20-1

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Star of D'dra	113	1	*C'ron Sand	113
11	*Brill	108	2	V'dina Gnome	118
12	*Chubbins	108	3	*French Bread	108
13	Penwipe	113	4	*Sylvan Secret	108
14	Bud B.	118	5	*Bessie's Pride	108
15	*D. Portage	108	6	*Skean Dhu	113
16	In Transit	118	7	*Mitza	108
17	Hal Curtis	118	8	Blue Orchid	113
18	*Lt. Brilliant	108	9	*Algeomar	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Black Susie	110	1	*Roman Tea	108
11	Nogales	118	2	*Prague	110
12	Bay Flash	115	3	*Silver Sailor	108
13	Miss Victory	110	4	R'umba Queen	110
14	*Mesella	108	5	Villygran	110
15	Shining Day	110	6	*Grand Appeal	105
16	*Shasta Man	110	7	*Carmada	105
17	Miss Perr	110	8	*Pettine	105
18	*Peter Pair	110	9	Paireve	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Rye Grass	107	1	Journey On	112
11	Bolivar	112	2	Molasses Miss	107
12	Valdina Joe	112	3	*Pari Sucre	110
13	Hard Lu	110	4	Shaheen	112
14	*O. K. Mullen	107	5	Graustark	112
15	The Nisam	112	6	Polaris	112
16	Argella	110	7	*Heathtown	102
17	Illinois Tom	112	8	Fair H'red Boy	112
18	*Big Bubble	110	9	*Jayfcee	110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Destination	107	1	Bahadur	107
7	High Blame	110	2	Fencing	115
8	K'arney Lass	110	3	*Esta	102
9	Henry Hatter	115	4	Slight Error	107
10	Buyer Beware	107	5	Betrothed	107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Trimly	110	1	†Miss D'covery	105
7	Step By	119	2	Spanish Duke	119
8	Three Bangs	113	3	†Touch & Go	110
9	Red Moon	108	4	†Omelet	114
10	Quarterback	110	5	Supreme Sir	110
11	Fersie's Count	113			

†J. Freedman entry.
†J. K. Houssels entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Alaflag	110	1	*A'd Lang Syne	102
5	*Alsbyrd	113	2	Iron Plunger	109
6	*Tates Boy	107	3	*Mad Bunny	105
7	Quizzical	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Evil Spirit	110	1	Cazot	108
6	Manila Bay	110	2	*Sidout	110
7	Saran	110	3	*Ballotant	113
8	Saran	110	4	*Three Clovers	113
8	*Bonny A'drew	110			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Florian H	111	1	San Francisco	116
11	*Copper Tube	111	2	*Somali	111
12	*Lowry	111	3	*Sweep Royal	111
13	*Wakita	106	4	*Stairs	106
14	*Sir Broadside	111	5	Surgeon Dick	116
15	Jacscarf	116	6	Whichaway	116
16	Idle Lad	116	7	*Red Burr	111
17	Lonely Road	116	8	*Arcadian	111
18	*Thistle Blue	106	9	*Yarn Sox	111

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Tyro Lad	110	1	Flying Stripes	110
11	Noah's Pride	110	2	Marada	110
12	*Opera Queen	105	3	Gold Clock	113
13	*On Demand	110	4	*Hy Broom	108
14	Hurl Hom Hari	118	5	*Bright Honey	110
15	*Rejoiner	107	6	Straw Basket	110
16	Invoice	118	7	*Head Baby	106
17	Red Rose	110	8	*Mention	110
18	Bar Cooper	118	9	Made High	110

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Tropical Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Lady Bob	Bad Cold	Miss Militant	Aerial Bomb	Beat 'Em	Kansas City	Blockader	French Trap
War Shy	Athelhilda	Guest Star	Off Shore	Saku	Grey Wolf	Commencement	Speedy Squaw
La Riche	Ballast Reef	Praiseworthy	Charitable	Out Front	Zayin	Buckle Up	West Wichita

Best bet—KANSAS CITY.

Tropical Park (Louisville Times)

Betty Leon	St. Dismas	Casual Play	Barrymore	Saku	Kansas City	Blockader	Speedy Squaw
La Riche	War Declared	Grenadier	Aerial Bomb	Boatee	Votum	Haut Mond	War Vision
Burgoolette	Rugged Rock	Alibi Babe	Donna Leona	Beat 'Em	Lassator	Ha Man	Nico

Best bet—SAKU.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Brill	Mesella	Journey On	Fencing	Miss Discovery	Alsbyrd	Saran	Wakita
Chubbins	Roman Tea	O. K. Mullen	Henry Hatter	Three Bangs	Quizzical	Three Clovers	Somali
Hal Curtis	Nogales	Heathtown	High Blame	Quarterback	Bad Bunny	Sidout	Whichaway

Ninth Race—Mentich, Hy Broom, Invoice. Best bet—MESELLA.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY YOUR DEALER PAYS MORE FOR

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

than for any other ten cent bottled beer he buys?

OF course, you know that your dealer pays more for NATIONAL BOHEMIAN than any other ten cent bottled beer he buys. *Why does he pay this extra price?*

Because he is a quality minded dealer. He knows his beer. He knows, too, that folks who know and appreciate fine beer are quick to recognize the rare goodness in National Bohemian. With National Bohemian he makes friends for his business. National Bohemian makes him a profit—*never a profiteer.*

With the extra money he pays us for National Bohemian, we can "go to town"—plow in quality, goodness and brewing skill. We can brew up to a top flight standard—we never have to brew down to a price.

We don't have to figure how we can meet some cut price competitor. We don't even try to meet any cut price. We brew first—we figure our costs—we base our price on those costs. Your dealer is giving you a great beer—and it's worth it to him to pay the price to give you National Bohemian—the most expensive ten cent bottle of beer he buys.

Next time you have a thirst for a bottle of beer, make yours NATIONAL BOHEMIAN. Drink it carefully—thoughtfully—taste the grand goodness of this great beer. People tell us it is now the fastest growing beer in this part of the country. Maybe its fine taste and deliciousness are the reasons. *Won't you try it and see?*

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Listen to Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL, Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 P.M., Monday Through Saturday

Press, Radio Leaders Talk On Censorship

Cooperation of the press and radio in war censorship generally has been "excellent," Censorship Director Byron Price said in a radio talk last night.

But "dark hours may be ahead for free speech in the United States" if voluntary censorship fails, he warned during a discussion of the subject on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL and the Mutual Network.

Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was panel leader of the forum and other participants were Roy Larsen, publisher of the magazine Time; Raymond Gram Swing, radio commentator, and Dwight Marvin, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Unflagging Vigilance

Fly called for "a skilled, professional unit unflagging in its vigilance and exact in its distinction between what is dangerous and what is merely disagreeable to the censor."

He said Price's unit, in his judgment, was developing such a unit.

The United States can profit by its censorship experience in the last war and the experience of France and England in this war, declared Larsen.

"It is my observation," he said, "that there is less censorship in England after nearly three years of war than there was in England after three months of war."

France went too far with censorship," he observed, adding:

"We in this country are still in the freshman class and we are still a little bit afraid of the facts of war."

Proper Balance

If a "proper balance between too little and too much" is not worked out here, he asserted, "there is real danger that voluntary censorship will break down completely."

Swing emphasized the "profound desire" of radio to maintain a sense of responsibility "at the highest possible level," thus aiding in the voluntary censorship program.

Censorship must be imposed "from below and not from above," with popular support and confined to "reasonable" bounds, said Marvin.

Rickenbacker, Hunter to Tour Flying Schools

Fledgling pilots of the United States Air Force will learn from two masters of air combat how to attain the state of mind which leads to victories.

Col. Edward (Eddie) Rickenbacker, airline executive, and Col. Frank O'D. (Monk) Hunter will set out today on an air tour of Air Force training fields to inculcate "combat psychology" in the Army's cadets. Rickenbacker brought down 26 German planes in the last war, an American record, and Hunter bagged eight.

"The record of Col. Rickenbacker's squadron," said Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Force, "demonstrates his ability at building teamwork and his grasp of aerial combat psychology. Never once in his entire fighting career did Col. Rickenbacker permit an enemy pilot to injure him. He personally destroyed 26 German aircraft in action, more than any other American pilot."

Rickenbacker will make the trip as a civilian, injuries sustained in a recent crash preventing him from taking active duty. Hunter has been a member of the Regular Army almost continuously since the First World War.

Juvenile Crime On Increase, Nolan Finds

Juvenile delinquency has increased in Washington since the outbreak of the war, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, told the Holy Name Society at its communion breakfast in St. Francis Xavier Church yesterday.

Dr. Nolan said that previous to the war's outbreak, the youth 16 to 21 years of age was the major young criminal problem here.

"Today, the boy giving police most trouble is 16 years of age and under," Dr. Nolan declared. "Both his father and mother are likely to be in defense work, with a consequent relaxation of discipline and supervision.

"Longer working hours for parents—with attendant fatigue and irritability—have a deleterious influence on youngsters, and they seek outlets away from home."

Dr. Nolan asserted that "commercial recreational facilities often bring boys into contact with men who are criminally inclined." He also pointed out that boys' club leaders, who had had the confidence of the youngsters, had been drafted or taken into defense work, and younger boys had found difficulty in adjusting to rapid changes in the personnel of community agencies to which they were accustomed.

As a defense measure, the speaker urged the Holy Name members to give "unrequited and unheralded" service to boys in their teens and to seek ways for their active participation in the war effort.

Fire Ravages Tanker at Pier

Philadelphia, March 8 (INS).—Fire of undetermined origin raged destructively through a 400-foot tanker for more than five hours early today at its pier on the Delaware River.

It was the third and most serious fire to strike war-important shipping along this waterfront in four days. Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents launched an immediate inquiry.

The fire apparently began in the engine room. When firemen arrived flames were raging deep in the ship, fed by coal oil from containers which had burst under the heat. The extent of damage was not revealed.

Contract Bridge

The East player of today's hand defeated a three no-trump contract by refusing to win a trick and thereby cutting the communication between the declarer and dummy hands.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable.

SOUTH DEALER.

♠ 4 4
♡ A J 5
◇ A J 10 6 2
♣ 6 5 4

♠ 10 8 7 5 — ♡ Q 7 6 2 — ◇ K 9 8 — ♣ J 10

♠ K J 9 — ♡ K 10 3 — ◇ Q 5 3 — ♣ Q 9 8 7

♠ A Q 3 2 — ♡ 9 8 4 — ◇ 7 6 — ♣ A K 3 2

NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

West opened his fourth best heart; low was played from the dummy and East put on the ten which held the trick. The king of hearts was played back and when the ace refused to take, a low heart lead removed it from the dummy.

Declarer entered the closed hand with the king of clubs and led a small diamond toward North, finessing the jack when West followed small. East refused to win this trick, although many players would have jumped in with the queen. He reasoned that declarer did not have the king else he would have played it before taking the finesse; therefore, if he held only two small diamonds, he would be shut off from dummy if East let the jack win.

South now had to go down, as the defense had the suit blocked and he lacked a necessary third diamond with which to reach the dummy after giving up a trick.

If East had taken the queen, declarer would have made game easily, returning to his hand and finessing West for the king and then running the suit. He would have won four diamonds, two spades, one heart and two clubs.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., March 8—4:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rain during early morning becoming colder, Monday much colder toward night, strong winds.

For Maryland—Rain in east portion during early morning and rain extreme west portion changing to snow shortly after noon, becoming colder Monday. Much colder in central and west portions toward night, strong winds.

For Virginia—Rain on the coast during early morning. Rain in southwest and extreme west portions Monday, changing to snow flurries about noon, becoming colder Monday, much colder in central and west portions, strong winds.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—Small craft warning remain displayed from south of Block Island to Chesapeake Bay and lower Potomac.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 58; lowest, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 31 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 29 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.35 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, .53 inch.

Temperatures

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	50	66
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	22	50
Atlanta, Ga.	34	58
Boston, Mass.	39	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	57
Chicago, Ill.	31	35
Cleveland, Ohio	43	61
Denver, Colo.	30	47
Detroit, Mich.	44	51
Fort Worth, Tex.	33	59
Louisville, Ky.	46	60
Memphis, Tenn

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HERE COME THE BANDS! The Victory Room is due to present a succession of bands that will knock both of your eyes out! Just look at this list—Benny Goodman, Alvino Rey, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, Abe Lyman, Bob Chester, Charlie Barnet, "Blue" Barron, Tommy Dorsey Larry Clinton, Will Bradley, Duke Ellington, Vaughn Monroe, Jack Teagarden, Russ Morgan, George Ault, Count Basie, Claude Thornhill, Bobby Byrne, Sam Donahue, Mel Hallett . . . Some of these topflighters will be in for one night, but mostly they'll play for longer periods. Maria Kramer, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel and its Victory Room, has been working 20 hours a day in booking the monumental collection of humdingers . . . In the meantime, don't miss handsome Mitchell Ayres and his handsomely polished "Fashions In Music."

Dick "Ha-Cha" Gardner returns to the Mayflower Lounge today after months of touring through the Southwest and Mexico. He'll be adding a tamale twist to the newest tunes.

CASINO ROYAL IS TWO. The Casino Royal's "Second Anniversary Revue" opens today with the lissome Claire Ray Girls, Hal and Honey Bee, the ballroom jitterbugs; Horton Spurr, clowning acrobat; George Moore, the "juggling chef." . . . The Casino Royal may be only two, like "Mandy," but it is one of the bouncingest and most prosperous babies ever.

ARMY GAZETTE. Dancer Talia, sister of Bataan's hero, Capt. Arthur Wermuth, opens at the Shoreham this evening. She heads one of the glossiest revues ever assembled by Max Lowe, the Shoreham's divertissement expert . . . Don Stone, former manager of the Lounge Riviera, was in there to say adieu the other eve in a first lieutenant's uniform. . . . Maestro Joseph Sudy of the Cosmos Room lost eight of his bandsmen to the draft before coming to Washington. . . . When we asked leader Ralph Hawkins of the Crossroads whether he was going to lose any of his musicians to the Army, he said, "Shucks! None of 'em can pass the physical." . . . Saxist Ray Richardson of the Rainbow Room is due for a khaki suit fitting any day. Frank Vargo, one of Rainbow's smartest waiters, is already learning bayonet drill. . . . Dancing Teacher Jack Rollins writes "Here's hoping I'll soon help teach the Axis the American Hop—hopping all over the Axis." He joins the Army next week. . . . The Viking will be changing its name to the "Louisiana" under a new ownership because its former owner, auto man Percy Klein, is going to be a major.

Charlie Rock, Hi Hat's clean-cut and pleasant maestro, both looks and acts like Lawyer Charlie Hyde, whom you see around places so often with Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823."

EMPIRE PLANS DIVERSION. The smart Empire Restaurant will blossom out on Saturday evening with a splendid musical group headed by Carl Straszny, former bassist of the National Symphony, and including Violinist Teddy Podos, now touring with the Symphony, and Harpist-Pianist Alfred Manning.

CAREFREE INTERLUDES. The "Afternoon in a Fisherman's Village" at the Balalaika, with the pretty gypsies gloating musically over assorted fish. . . . Leonard Friendly's organing of his collection of theme songs of ace orchestras in the Neptune Room. When he plays "Red Sails in the Sunset," its the theme melody of Neptune's Grant Thompson. . . . Les Colvin's version of "Trees" in Restaurant "400." It sets everyone snickering. . . . The Joe Venuti style fiddling of Roy Williams, recent addition to Layton Bailey's band in the Metronome Room . . The exquisite toe dancing done on her bare tootsies by Carita at the Troika. . . . The springlike feeling you get when the Murphy Sisters carol "When You Wore a Tulip," with Carl Hoff's band in Del Rio. . . . Paul McWilliams' redition of "Dixie" with a couple of wooden spoons in the Lotus' revue. He gives "Dixie" that rebel swing. . . . Al Schneck's impressions of Jolson, Jessel and Cantor in Paul Young's. If J. J. & C. ever come in there's going to be homicide (or Schenckilide).

Star downtown event today will be the debut of Don Rinaldo and his "Four Men of Note" in the cozy but colorful setting of El Patio.

COUNTRY DINNER IN CITY. Mrs. Pearl Best, new manager of the Burlington Hotel's food department, is producing dinners that match her name, remind you of real farm food. There are sizzling hot corn sticks galore (you'll eat 'em by the dozen), delicious Southern fried chicken, thick steaks, quantities of bona fide fresh vegetables.

RED CROSS BULLETIN. Bob Pace, of the King Cole Room and radio, has been named Washington's official Red Cross singer . . . If you must have an accident, have it in Burt's Trans-Lux. Blonde Missus Burt is a full-fledged Red Cross nurse, having completed her 150-hour course, and is simply yearning for patients.

Jack Allyn's Trio, who play nine instruments between them, and cleverly, will open at the Plymouth today. They're the first attraction booked by the Plymouth's new owner, Jack Darling.

AL ORRISON,
Mayfair's alert promotion manager. Julie Colt (top picture) is the lovely and clever society girl singer in the Pall Mall Room

Postlude

Menuhin Masterful In Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Yehudi Menuhin in a violin recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Assisting pianist: Adolph Baller. Program of compositions by Beethoven, Paganini, Debussy, Brahms and Ravel.

Having been present at Yehudi Menuhin's first public appearance as a chubby child soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and having heard him at fairly regular intervals in the succeeding years, I have been able to watch every phase of his development from the inexplicable prodigy to the mature artist.

BROWN

The process has been fascinating from the psychological viewpoint, for there have been no sudden breaks in the line of growth, but a continuous unfolding of his individuality from the stage of a talent unconscious of its extraordinary quality to a complete awareness of the great gift and an artistically devoted use of it. At his recital yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall, I noted still another phase in the expansion of his musicianship—a stronger emanation of the character which is asserting itself with confidence.

If, as I suspect, there is in every artist's career a point where technique tempts him to become a virtuoso at the expense of utter sincerity in the interpretation of music, Mr. Menuhin has safely passed that dangerous transition point. He has always been rapt in the feeling of the music he performs and he still is—with an increased authority of statement. In his virtuosity there is no trace of pretension, no hint of vainglorious showmanship, but merely a perfect mastery of the means of expression. Unassuming in his eminent position among contemporary violinists and presuming not at all upon the power of his prestige, he is a serious artist wholly bent upon the faithful transmission of music's message.

This was evident yesterday in his treatment of the two sonatas on his program, Beethoven's first in D major and the unique violin sonata by Bebussy. The former was given a reading straightforward and strictly prohibitive of technical tricks for enhancing romantic effects. The Debussy work was handled with an impeccable balance between its brilliance of passage-writing and its subtleties of impressionistic nuances in color. He was fortunate in having so consentient a collaborator at the piano as Adolph Baller, whose agreement was absolute in all matters of dynamics and accents.

Between the sonatas was placed Paganini's D major concerto to the difficulties of which Mr. Martin addressed himself with the poise and the ease of consummate mastery. The piccicati, the double-stopping and the harmonics were displayed for what they were meant to be by the composer—the dazzling ornaments of technical precision, and yet they were kept within the frame of poetic style. More virtuosic pieces made up the final group: Joachim's transcriptions of the F major and B minor Hungarian dances of Brahms, and Ravel's scintillant "Tzigane" rhapsody. A large and ovation-minded audience was rewarded with four extra numbers.

Washington College of Music presents William Holden in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Program of American compositions by Edward MacDowell, Blair Fairchild, Charles Griffes, Henry Cowell, George Gershwin and Aaron Copland.

William Holden, a young and conscientious musician whose progress one has witnessed with interest and approval, gave his eighth annual piano recital yesterday afternoon for an audience that overtaxed the capacity of the concert room in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Having hitherto made several essays in escaping from the limitations of the conventional repertoire, he broke completely with tradition this time, and presented an entire program of American compositions ranging chronologically from Edward MacDowell to Aaron Copland. The adventure was of benefit both to himself and to his listeners.

Stimulated by the need to justify his choice of music, he played with conviction and with an increased confidence in his abilities as performer and interpreter. His technical foundation has always been sound, and he relied upon it as the basis for imaginative and original playing. He reached his maximum of eloquence and poetic accentuation in MacDowell's fine "Norse" sonata, which he read with insight into the composer's cyclothymic temperament.

He began with the "Five Negro Songs" by Blair Fairchild, who spent the last 30 years of his life in Paris and became Parisian in his musical style. These were followed by Aaron Copland's starkly dissonant and uncompromisingly percussive "Piano Variation." After the MacDowell Sonata came Charles Griffes' "The Lake at Evening," Henry Cowell's Keltic legend, "The Tides of Manaunaun" and three preludes by George Gershwin.

Real Estate Board Dines

Post Staff Photo

DINNER AND DANCE—Shown at the ninth annual dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, held Saturday night at the Mayflower, are Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the housing committee of the District Civilian Defense Council; Mrs. Williams and Charles C. Koones, president of the board

Langley Plane Believed Lost With Crew of 8

By the Associated Press

Langley Field, Va., March 8.—A large Army plane from Langley Field has been missing on a routine training flight over the North Carolina coast since Thursday, and the Army public relations office said today its crew of eight was feared lost.

Col. Edgar O. Hobbs, Langley Field public relations officer, said a search for the plane was continuing and that there was a possibility that it had been forced down in an isolated section along the North Carolina coast or at sea where its crew might have been picked up by a ship.

Crew members were listed as follows:

Lieut. Col. Edward Flanick, pilot. Next of kin, his wife, Mrs. Helen Flanick, of Hampton, Va.

Second Lieut. James H. Miller, co-pilot. Next of kin, wife, Mrs. Sylvia Miller, of Langley Field.

Second Lieut. Robert L. Garrison, navigator, Spokane, Wash.

Sergt. Steve L. Chorrach, Lewis Run, Pa.

Gergt. Arthur L. Becker, Gloucester, Mass.

Sergt. Ellsworth W. Aiken, Lynn, Mass.

Corp. Draper Hoyt, Houston, Tex.

Private Robert R. McIntyre, Boscawen, N. H.

Hobbs did not disclose the type of the missing plane.

Langley Field has had no word from the plane since it left here at 11:08 a. m. Thursday.

8 Killed as Navy Plane Crashes on West Coast

Seattle, March 8 (AP)—A naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men died in the crash of a Catalina bomber into the Columbia Rover at Tongue Point, Oreg., today, the Thirteenth Naval District headquarters reported.

The announcement said the ship nose-dived while attempting to take off from the water on a patrol mission. The navigator, Ensign H. R. Garrett, Fort Worth, Tex., was thrown clear and escaped.

Lieut. (J.G.) Charles J. Reirman, Shelbyville, Ind., went down with the plane, which sank immediately. Salvage operations were under way.

Cadet Killed, Officer Burned in Crash

Sumter, S. C., March 8 (U.P.)—Aviation Cadet John William Raygan, 21, Cardiff, Ala., was killed, and Lieut. Milton W. Minarcin, 22, Chicago, instructor, was seriously burned when their trainer plane crashed and burned 2 miles south of the Sumter County Basic Flying School today.

Plane Lost in Bay

Philadelphia, March 8 (AP).—Col. Ellwood R. Quesada, of the United States Army Air Corps, said today an Army pursuit plane had crashed into Delaware Bay, near Dover, Del., yesterday, and that the pilot, Second Lieut. Henry G. Jaehning, jr., 28, of Redwood, Falls, Minn., was presumed to be lost.

Bible Society Increases Aid To Service Men

Increasing service to men in uniform is reflected in the annual report of the Washington City Bible Society, according to Dr. W. L. Darby, society president and local representative of the American Bible Society.

For the year ended December 31, 1941, he reported, the society made grants and sales of approximately 1000 pocket Testaments, Bibles and Bible portions in this area, including hundreds of them to soldiers, sailors and marines.

"And the real work is just beginning," he said, pointing out that plans are being mapped to supply each man in the service. While service men are not charged for the material, many donations are received with the stipulation that they be used for the service men's phase of the Bible work, Dr. Darby stated.

More than $1000 was contributed to the local society by Bible classes, Sunday schools, youth societies, clergyman and various individuals. Among the large donors to the society's work were a local jurist and a prominent society woman, both of whom asked to remain anonymous.

Dr. Darby is seeking $500 to carry on the distribution to service men, and already has secured more than half of that amount in a few months. His office is at the Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

United Aircraft Net Is Fourth Of Taxes Paid

By the Associated Press

East Hartford, Conn., March 8.—United Aircraft Corporation today reported 1941 net profits of $16,721,380—1940's net profit was $15,443,057—while paying Federal income and excess profits taxes of $61,863,465 as compared with $18,198,979 the previous year.

The 1941 profit was equal to $8.29 a common stock share, compared with $5.81 a share in 1940.

Shipments by the corporation, makers of Pratt & Whitney engines, Hamilton standard propellers and Vought-Sikorsky airplanes, jumped in 1941 to the highest levels in its history with a total of more than 307 million dollars as compared with 126 million dollars in 1940, an increase of 143 per cent.

In their annual report to stockholders President Eugene W. Wilson and Chairman Frederick B. Rentschler said the corporation, determined to avoid excessive profits resulting from accelerated volume of war production, last year stabilized profits at prewar levels and passed on to the Government "important savings made possible through increased production by cutting prices on Navy contracts."

Giving special credit to its workers, the report said:

"None of the reductions could have been accomplished without the extraordinary spirit displayed by all of our employes. There has been a universal recognition of stewardship on their part.

Lowered Costs Cited

"They have striven to increase production. Management has endeavored to justly reward their efforts through adjustments in wages and salaries.

"Lowered costs have resulted. Our employes are entitled to a feeling of pride in the job they have done, and we believe that stockholders can share this pride."

The report said the corporation had so far set aside ten million dollars as a reserve against the cost of "going out" of war production.

Vultee Aircraft Nets $3,100,735

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—Vultee Aircraft, Inc., reported today that net profits for the fiscal year ending last November 30 amounted to $3,100,735 as compared to the 1940 fiscal year profits of $374,457.

The sum, after all charges and taxes, was equal to $2.95 per common share, as compared to 36 cents per share in 1940.

Total taxes paid, said the report made by Tom Girdler, chairman of the board, and Richard W. Millar, president, were $4,160,091, an increase of 763 per cent over 1940.

"Much of the work done during the past year was in preparation for tremendously augmented war production in 1942 and 1943," said the Girdler-Millar statement.

Backlog at the close of the fiscal year was approximately $152,000,000, and has since been increased. War Department regulations now forbid disclosure of the new production figures.

U. S. Will Start Rationing of Trucks Today

Rationing of the Nation's precious supply of new trucks begins today under strict regulations which make it virtually impossible for nonwar and nonessential users to get them.

The rationing plan will enable dealers to release gradually trucks, truck tractors and trailers which have been "frozen" in warehouses and showrooms since the first of the year.

Approximately 100,000 of these vehicles will be available for release during the balance of the year—a number that will fall far short of the anticipated demand.

Under the rationing plan, announced on March 1 by the War Production Board and Office of Defense Transportation, individuals and governmental agencies directly engaged in war or essential work will be given first call.

So-called "usage classifications" have been set up to guide local allocation officers in releasing the vehicles.

Persons not engaged in war or essential work stand at the bottom of the usage classifications.

Before obtaining approval of their applications prospective buyers must show they cannot lease the equipment; cannot pool their present equipment with that of similar operators; cannot transfer present equipment from less essential purposes to the purpose for which the new truck is desired, and cannot repair their old trucks.

Ordinary civilians must apply to the nearest field office of the Bureau of Motor Carriers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where the local allocation office of the defense transportation also is located.

Late Earnings

Celanese Corporation of America reported its 1941 sales volume reached the record level of $62,277,142, a 40 per cent increase over the previous year's sales of $44,510,651. Net income for 1941 was $7,105,685, equal to $3.43 a share of common stock, compared with 1940 net income of $6,376,896, which was equal to $2.90 a share on 1941 capitalization, or $3.38 a share on the 1,112,768 shares outstanding at the end of 1940.

The Borden Co. reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $8,270,572, equal to $1.88 a share on the capital stock. This compared with 1940 net income of $7,582,617, or $1.72 a share. Total sales of the company and its subsidiaries were $259,128,514 against $216,795,850 in the previous year. Theodore G. Montague, president, said in the report that "startlingly radical changes in milk delivery everywhere may be necessitated by this war." Having in mind the rubber tire situation, Montague commented that "at least some curtailment of delivery service seems unavoidable."

Phillips Petroleum Co. reported 1941 net profit of $17,436,977, or $3.92 a common share, compared with 1940 net profit of $11,390,318, or $2.61 a share.

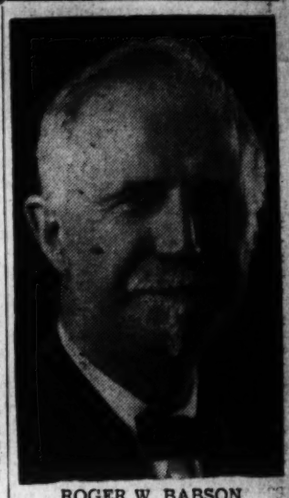
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported net earnings available for interest and dividends had decreased from $21,527,289 in 1940 to $19,234,801 last year.

Red Tape Tangle

By Roger W. Babson

Wheels Snarled in Regulations

Every businessman knows the thousnads of rules and regulatinos which are bein enacted at Washington. Donald Nelson is begging manufacturers to produce more; but they have to spend so much time warming their pants in Washington offices in order to see some 2x4 official that they run their plants. Even when home they are forced to spend half their day talking with lawyers or reading new United States restrictions received in the morning's mail.



ROGER W. BABSON

Perhaps all these orders are needed. It may be necessary to out-Nazi Naziism in order to crush Hitler. However, most orders are confusing and many of them seem unnecessary. If Nelson will close up half the offices and send 25 per cent of the clerks back home to do needed work we'll win the war sooner. Yet, I just hear that 40 milion dollars more is to be spent for office furniture to warm more pants.

One thing is certain. These rules and regulations cannot continually be increased and multiplied. Some time there will be a breaking point. A dam cannot hold back a river indefinitely. Finally, either the water overflows or else the dam breaks. Some day there will be an awful reaction to this bureaucracy. Either the Democratic Party will be thrown out bodily or else . . .! It seems to many that the New Dealers are at last busy digging their own graves.

I am not a Naval or Army man; but after talking with them I always feel very blue. Why? Because they urge "deceiving and misleading," insisting that success in war demands the casting aside of all moral principles. They substitute not only brutality but also blasphemy, conceit, intrigue, abuse, dope and fraud of all kinds. It may be true that "all is fair in war and love;" but victories and marriages won by this slogan surely lead to trouble in the end.

The above is not complaint or criticism of our brave men. We all owe everything to them. But what will such a training of the youths of all nations finally do to the world? We know that the great need is for integrity, self-control and those other qualities which make for real manhood. Certainly, if our enemies cannot be trusted we should be able to trust our own people and not treat them as brainless and soulless robots.

Military men try to cheer me up by saying that after the war this procedure will be stopped and we can again live as human beings; but can we- I recently attended a conference on providing employment after the war. We were told (1) that 25,000,000 will be engaged in war work when the war ends; (2) that the war will end very suddenly without anyone thinking an end is in sight; (3) that 20,000,000 of these people will immediately be thrown out of work.

Thereupon we were told of various plans for new rules and regulations for all employes and workers as to just what we must do, how much we must spend, where we shall work or sell after the war! Apparently there will be more instead of less regulating when peace comes. The present plan is to add to the restrictions in order "to fight the peace," as one of the Washington "higher-ups" expressed it.

Many of the Government restrictions seem crazy to statsticians. We know that when you begin to "regulate" nature you are putting your head into a hornet's nest. The war today is largely due to tariffs, bonuses and other forms of national greed which have upset natural trade and industry. Some day we must "go through the corn sheller" and pay for our mistakes. Our difficulties will be solved only as we return to letting nature work out these problems through natural rewards and punishments, not through artificial ommissions and bureaus.

If artificial rationing, priorities, price-fixing, censorship, wage and hour regulations and the thousand other experiments are necessary, well and good. Let us be honest with people, however, and acknowledge that they will not succeed in the end. They are a form of dope or anesthetic which will work for a short time only. Washington economists are today doing what doctors did in George Washington's days. History says those doctors bled our first President when he really needed a blood infusion. The parents of our boys need a Government they feel is friendly to them.

My real appeal is that we all (and this includes Washington) start immediately to get people back to the fundamentals of life. We should tell people that jimcrack restrictions and regulations cannot long work. Last week I urged that we the people trust the President. Now I beg the President to trust the people. If our people can be trusted to do right we will win the war; but if they cannot be trusted we will surely lose the peace. Greed must be crushed; but this can come about only through a spiritual awakening starting in Washington. Every broadcast for the sale of Victory Bonds should include an appeal for integrity and self-less-ness. Only "righteousness exaulteth a nation" today as it did over 2500 years ago. (Proverbs xiv:34).

There are no shortcuts to victory. Otherwise Hitler would have already won. Laws can be discovered; but they cannot be manufactured. World War II came upon us because we thought more of ourselves and forgot God. We will avoid more troubles, after it is over, only as we think less of ourselves and remember God.

DIED

BEALL, CLEVELAND J. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, CLEVELAND J. BEALL, of 1501 North Capitol st., the beloved husband of Ethel I. Beall and brother of Mrs. Vergie Howell. Funeral from the Salem Methodist Church at Cedar Grove, Md., on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 R st. nw., until Tuesday at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Grove, Md.

BEERBOWER, ORVILLE A. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ORVILLE A. BEERBOWER, beloved husband of Virginia H. Beerbower and father of Mary C., Elisabeth and Orville A. Beerbower. Notice of funeral later.

BRADECAMP, CATHERINE R. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE R. BRADECAMP (nee Anderson), beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Birch and Ignatius J. Bradecamp. Funeral services at her late residence, 4700 Rockwood pkwy. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BRADFIELD, Dr. JEFFERSON DAVIS. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at his residence, 1010 Rhode Island ave. ne., Dr. JEFFERSON DAVIS BRADFIELD, beloved husband of Flora J. Bradfield and father of Mrs. Floyd A. Truscott, Mrs. W. E. Lewis and Mrs. John R. Archer. He is also survived by a grandson, Floyd A. Truscott, jr. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRENNAN, MARIA. On Friday, March 6, 1942, at her residence, 709 Otis pl. nw., MARIA BRENNAN, the beloved wife of John Brennan and mother of John E., Sam H., Frank J., Robert, William and Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Robert E. Barry and Mrs. Charles A. McCarthy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRINKMAN, EDWIN. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 8, 1942, at his residence, 918 8th st. ne., EDWIN BRINKMAN, beloved husband of Theresa B. Brinkman and son of the late Fredrick and Mary Brinkman and brother of the late Mrs. Augusta Duehring. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hills Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWNLEY, EDWARD R. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, EDWARD R. BROWNLEY, of 7530 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Lois C. Brownley, father of Jane Brownley and brother of Mrs. Carrie B. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CARTER, PATRICIA LEE. On Friday, March 6, 1942, PATRICIA LEE CARTER, daughter of Thomas and Josephine Carter. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COGAN, ALLEN YOUNG. On Saturday, March 8, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, ALLEN YOUNG COGAN, husband of Margaret M. Cogan, father of John Allen and Lawrence Wesley Cogan and brother of Mrs. Virgie Howdershell. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements incomplete.

Continued on Following Page.

PAN-AMERICAN REVUE
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Lounge Riviera
OPEN NOON
COCKTAILS, 5 to 8
DANCING, 9 to 12
Lounge Riviera, where smart Washington revels and relaxes amid cultured environment. Dance to the smooth rhythm by
PETE MACIAS'
Famous Orchestra
Cocktail entertainment by IDA CLARKE at the Hammond Organ. No minimum or cover charge, except Saturday after 9 P. M. Minimum $1.50. Ample parking.

RESTAURANT • SUPPER CLUB
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
CARL HOFF
And His Orchestra—
Featuring
THE MURPHY SISTERS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
EXTRA! Dr. Rolf Passer
The Mental Superman
COCKTAIL HOUR, 5 to 7
Entertainment
Popular Prices
CALL RALPH, REpublic 7011
HERB SACHS' Del Rio
1727 15TH STREET N.W.
Tune in Carl Hoff's Band, Broadcasting Over WOL and Mutual, Wed. & Fri., 11:15 P. M.

FOR SUPERLATIVELY Good Food
AND SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT
LUNCHEON from 35c
DINNER from 75c
Entertainment Nightly by BEVERLY STULL and Her Accordion
HELEN MYERS on the Novachord
BURT'S Trans-Lux Restaurant
14th & New York Ave.

SHOREHAM
Blue Room
DINING, DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday $1
Federal Tax in Addition
TALIA, character dancer . . . BARBARA LEE, Victor Herbert girl . . . CAESAR & ROSITA, authentic Latin dancers . . . BALLARD & RAE, acrobatic eccentrics. Two completely different floor shows nightly, 9:30 & 11:30. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC.
For reservations phone ADams 0700.
Connecticut at Calvert

FOR A QUICK ONE . . . OR HOURS OF FUN . . .
Mayfair's
THE PLACE TO GO!
PAUL KAIN JOYCE JAMES
There's continuous music afternoon and evening at the Mayfair, and an atmosphere of cosmopolitan ease. You'll enjoy a few moments of relaxation, or an evening's entertainment.
GOOD FOOD! GOOD MUSIC! GOOD DRINKS!
Never a Cover or Minimum
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F St.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

DINE
For delicious food and perfectly mixed drinks, plus high-grade entertainment—visit with us! You'll enjoy the Heintze Bros. at two pianos: Jane Marlow, violinist. Van Taylor, Emceeing.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.
RESTAURANT
823
15th Street Northwest

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

COHILL, SARAH C. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1942, at the Georgetown University Hospital, SARAH C. COHILL, of 3411 R st. nw., the beloved wife of Frank Raymond Cohill and mother of William N. Cohill. Remains resting at H. M. Peadett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EKANGER, RAGNE. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at her residence, 5816 3d st. nw., RAGNE EKANGER, beloved mother of Mona Ekanger Snyder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARTMAN, HAROLD ELLSWORTH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 7, 1942, HAROLD ELLSWORTH HARTMAN, of 1014 10th st. ne., the beloved son of Maurice Hartman and brother of Shirley Ann Hartman and Barbara Fay Hartman. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HASSON, ESTHER V. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ESTHER V. HASSON, daughter of the late Col. Alex B. Hasson. Miss Hasson will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, March 10, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Friends are requested to assemble at the Memorial Gate.

HOOVER, LEWIS H. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at his residence, 1918 D st. ne., LEWIS H. HOOVER, beloved husband of Elsie M. Hoover (nee Lawrence) and father of John L., David W. and Lois A. Hoover and Mrs. Eleanor R. Bailey, and son of Mrs. Sarah E. Hoover. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

HOPKINS, JOSEPH HOWARD. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Decatur, Ala., JOSEPH HOWARD HOPKINS, beloved son of Virginia M. and the late Howard L. Hopkins, of 2116 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., and brother of Mrs. Margaret Funkhouser and Miss Charlotte Hopkins, of Arlington, and Harry Hopkins, of Detroit, Mich. Notice of funeral later.

HORDERN, GRACE RADCLIFFE. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at her residence on Culpeper st., Warrenton, Va., GRACE RADCLIFFE HORDERN, wife of the late Radcliffe Hordern, mother of Mrs. J. B. Clark and Miss Helen Hordern. Services on Tuesday, March 10, at 3 p. m., at the St. James Episcopal Church. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

HUNTER, HENRY L. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at his residence, 3900 Northampton st. nw., HENRY L. HUNTER, beloved husband of Sarah Chapin Hunter and father of Mrs. Ralph Hoagland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, FANNIE. On Friday, March 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FANNIE JONES, beloved wife of Albert J. Jones and sister of Mrs. Louise Hill, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Alice Scott and Samuel Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNIGHT, ELLA S. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at her residence, 1638 R st. nw., ELLA S. KNIGHT, beloved mother of Mrs. Fred G. Aulstbrook, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. R. Richard Gasch, of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by a grandson, Knight G. Aulsbrook, of New York. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where memorial services will be held on Monday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Petersburg, Ind., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy).

KOERNER, MICHAEL. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Merrifield, Va., MICHAEL KOERNER, beloved husband of Matilda Koerner and father of Matthew Koerner, of Merrifield, Va., and Mrs. Louise Glassmyer, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park.

LEIGH, FREDERICK H. Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, March 7, 1942, FREDERICK H. LEIGH, of Chesterbrook, Va., husband of the late Grace L. Leigh and father of Russell I. Leigh and Mrs. Cora B. Sewell, of McLean, Va. Services at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

LUCKETT, EFFIE L. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Atlanta, Ga., EFFIE L. LUCKETT, wife of Haywood D. Luckett, mother of Haywood D. Luckett, jr., and sister of Mrs. Annie L. Demaine, of Alexandria. Notice of funeral later.

McCUBBIN, MARY E. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at her residence, 4103 Lexington st. nw., MARY E. McCUBBIN, wife of the late Charles J. McCubbin and mother of John C., Lance C., Charles C., Elsie C. McCubbin, Mrs. William H. Taylor and Mrs. Kenneth S. Miller. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

McGHEE, MASSIE G. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, MASSIE G. McGHEE, the beloved husband of Effie L. McGhee. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 10. Funeral and interment Hinton, W. Va.

MYERS, GETTYS M. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Dunn Loring, Va., GETTYS M. MYERS, husband of the late Mary Lee Myers. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, on Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

MOTLEY, FLORENCE G. On Friday, March 6, 1942, FLORENCE G. MOTLEY, of 1451 Park rd. nw., wife of the late A. Conway Motley and mother of Elizabeth Motley and Mrs. Ruth M. Boerner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9 at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE, FANNIE H. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at 21 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., FANNIE H. PIERCE, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles E. Vantine, of Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Pierce rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 10, at 12 noon. Interment Naval Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

PRATHER, RICHARD T. On Friday, March 6, 1942, RICHARD T. PRATHER, beloved father of Edward R. and John W. Prather and Mabel E. Herbert. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMPLEY, H. GRADY. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Osceola, Va., H. GRADY RAMPLEY, beloved husband of Edna Pressler Rampley and brother of Mrs. Manly Sheppard. He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rampley, of Royston, Ga., and three other sisters and three brothers. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4.76.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RITTENBENDER, JOHN K. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Winter Park, Fla., JOHN K. RITTENBENDER, father of Claude K., Elizabeth M. and John H. Rittenbender. Notice of funeral later.

SCHWARTZBECK, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at Columbia Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH SCHWARTZBECK, beloved wife of Joseph Augustus (Gus) Schwartzbeck. Funeral services at her late residence, Quince Orchard, Md., Tuesday, March 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

SMITH, GEORGE B. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at his home, 4553 Conduit rd. nw., GEORGE B. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Josephine Tenley Smith and father of George B., Jr., Edward T. and Isabel A. Smith, Mrs. Barbara F. Hartman and Mrs. Marie C. O'Brien. Services at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich parkway nw., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STANTON, KATE SCHWEITZER. On Sunday, March 8, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, KATE SCHWEITZER STANTON, beloved wife of the late John Stanton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

STEINERT, HENRY M. On Friday, March 6, 1942, at his residence, 717 Sheridan st. nw., HENRY M. STEINERT, beloved husband of Elizabeth Steinert and father of Thelma Steinert. Funeral from the W. W Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TALBOTT, Miss MARY. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at her residence, 1928 Lamont st. nw. Miss MARY TALBOTT, beloved sister of Mrs. Katie Weaver. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TROGNER, EVELYN S. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at East Stroudsburg, Pa., EVELYN S. TROGNER (nee Serrin), beloved wife of Arthur M. Trogner and mother of Arthur M., jr., Jack S. and Charles Trogner. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Monday, March 9, at 4:30 p. m.

VAN SICKLER, AGNES B. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at her residence, 932 23d st. nw., AGNES B. VAN SICKLER, beloved wife of Paul P. Van Sickler and mother of Nora C. Butler. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WALTON, Comdr. DUNCAN CAMERON. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1942, at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., Comdr. DUNCAN CAMERON WALTON, U. S. Navy, M. C., retired, beloved husband of Jane West Walton and son of the late Rear Admiral Thomas Cameron Walton, U. S. N., M. C., and Mrs. Walton. Funeral services at Naval Academy Chapel, Monday, March 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Naval Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

WATKINS, ANNA M. On Friday, March 6, 1942, at her residence, 3712 Norta Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., ANNA M. WATKINS, widow of Charles T. Watkins, mother of Mrs. Edith M. Borden and Miss Estella H. Watkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHISNER, NORA D. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, NORA D. WHISNER, wife of the late Allen H. Whisner and mother of Elizabeth P. and Wilhelmina L. Whisner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILDER, MARGARET S. On Saturday, March 7, 1942, at her residence, 1522 Ridge pl. se., MARGARET S. WILDER, beloved wife of Thomas V. Wilder, daughter of Edwin J. and Martha Strickland. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Tuesday, March 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, SIREL EDWIN. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at his home, near Silver Spring, Md., SIREL EDWIN WILKINSON, beloved husband of Emma Pearl Wilkinson. Funeral from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA S. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, VIRGINIA S. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Marion B. Williams. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, LEWIS. On Thursday, March 5, 1942, at Bay Pines, Fla., LEWIS WILSON beloved brother of Mrs. Margarette A. Stewart, of 3631 Nichols ave. se. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

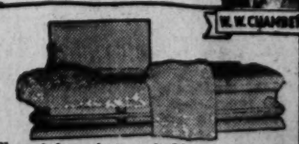
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Rampley, H. Grady	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoover, Lewis H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webster, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prather, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brennan, Maria Wilder, Margaret S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Van Sickler, Agnes B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stanton, Kate Schweitzer	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
27,28,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

CHAMBERS
WHERE A LOW PRICE BUYS THE FINEST
$265
W. W. CHAMBERS

Includes this all metal casket and 60 or more individual services
Devotion to public service . . . high standards of quality . . . plus lowest cost have gained for CHAMBERS the distinction of being one of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.
No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.
Opened and closed burial site for $34
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. Mich. 9123 | 31st & M N.W. ADA. 9122 | 917 11th S.E. ATL. 6700 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, March 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 23, 1942, one 1939 Ford Coach, Motor No. A7843284, with accessories, was seized near Harpers Corner, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 8, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 9,16,23

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Roads Administration, Washington, D. C., March 4, 1942. SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets NW., Washington, D. C., until 11 o'clock A. M., E.W.T., March 23, 1942, for the construction of VA. DA WR-8 Bridge No. 14, War Department Building—Road Network, Arlington County, Va. The approximate quantities of the more important items are as follows: 1,900 cu. yds. Excavation; 2300 cu. yds. Cement Concrete; 210,000 lbs. Reinforcing Steel; 316,000 lbs. Structural Steel; 372 cu. yds. Stone Masonry; 15,000 lin. ft. Concrete Piling. Minimum rates of wages for laborers and mechanics on this project have been fixed by the Secretary of Labor as required by law. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 123, Winder Building, 17th and F Streets NW., Washington, D. C. E. J. SPELMAN, District Engineer. 7,9

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NINE ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-AIR HEAT, NO. 807 T STREET, N.W., WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6852, folio 25, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 140 in William J. Partello's subdivision of lots in Square 445 as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 11 at folio 188, subject to covenants of record and subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, but excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
F—Feb.26,Mar.2,4,6,9.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, RUGS, PERSONAL EFFECTS, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed October 26, 1940, as instrument No. 32313, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., commencing TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing each succeeding Friday and Tuesday at the same place and time until all is disposed of. Tables, chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, sofas, dressers, vanities, kneehole desks, cedar chests, chests of drawers, china cabinets, buffets, whatnot, bookcases, da-beds, iceboxes, lamps, mirrors, baby carriages, kitchen cabinet, radios, pictures, books, rugs, china, glass, utensils, electric motors, steel and wood office desks, table, swivel and arm chairs, etc.

TERMS: Cash.
HARRY J. DONOGHUE.
ALFRED L. BENNETT.
Post—March 3,5,7,9,10. Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1851 CALIFORNIA STREET, N.W., CONVERTED INTO TWO FOUR-ROOM-AND-BATH AND ONE TWO-ROOM-AND-BATH APARTMENTS, HOT-WATER HEAT; TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7483, folio 344, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot No. 70 in John M. Henderson's subdivision of lot No. 9 in Block No. 4, "Washington Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at folio 157; said Block 4 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2554.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money cash, the remainder payable in monthly installments of $10.00 for each $1,000.00, including interest at 6% per cent secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CLARENCE E. KEPAUVER,
C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. POULTON,
Post—fe.27,ma.3,6,9,11 Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W.
Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 58059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Consenting: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS G. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviators. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES

SH. 6564 Expert on income tax accounting, etc; reasonable.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Psst, Otho, resist him! You're insured!"

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BEAUTY SHOPS.

SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rivat, 1426 G st., Rm. 307, ME. 9768

SERVICE by seniors, brush-up course, Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw. DI. 1762.

BLACKOUT SERVICE

TE. 4213 ARE YOU PREPARED? We take care of everything. Complete Blackout Engineers.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING

ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTER JOBBING—Repairing, painting. Skilled mechanics. BErwyn 7-W.

CAULKING, ROOFING

ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS

DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL F. E. ELLETT, EX. 8721.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl.; recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.

Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING

WE SPECIALIZE in approved staplisers, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co., CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville. Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1294 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND STORAGE

$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1850.

HO. 8951 Local, long distance, Balto., Phila., N. Y., Richmond.

PAINTING—DECORATING

DI. 2704—Artistic ptg. and decor. cafes, show rooms, lobbies, restaurants, etc. Sketches furnished free. H. Babrauskas.

PAINTING, PAPERING

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.

LL. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dershelmer

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering. Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper'g. Plast'r'g.

DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE

PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speaks, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER—Steady job; $35 guarantee and com. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Steady job; 70 per cent comm. 1313 King st., Alexandria.

BARBER—$36-$38; good barber shop; steady; short hours. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER—First-class; steady job; very good wages; short hours. 321 9th st. nw.

BARBER, $36 guaranteed and commission. Steady job; short hours. 637 9th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job; $36 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERING WANTED—Good hair cutters; no license needed; steady and part time workers. Also beautician. Write at once. Box M-194, The Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK for a good job. 606 13th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK and hat cleaner; experienced. Apply 609 G st. nw.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

BOSSBOYS—White, exp. working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply Maydair Restaurant, 827 13th st. nw.

CABINET MAKERS
STORE FIXTURE EXPERIENCE
STEADY POSITION
APPLY MR. WILDBERGER
KOGOD-DUBB
1731 14th ST. N.W.

CHEF—Hi-Hat Bowling Restaurant, 713 13th st. nw.

COLLECTOR

Young man with previous experience on collection; car necessary; must be neat-appearing, high school graduate; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W. (First Floor).

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

Chiefs of party and instrument men. Must have recent building construction experience. Write, outlining experience and qualifications. Box 194, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATORS

Must be experienced in taking off quantities, Lumber, millwork, brick, concrete, etc. Write outlining experience and qualifications. Box 193, Washington Post.

COOKS, countermen, dishwashers; 2 of each. Apply J. & S. Grill.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 506 5th nw.

CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

CREDIT CLERK—Young man, good telephone voice; perm. $110 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

DAIRY MAN

Married dry-hand milker. Small private estate, small Jersey herd. $15 wk.; new modern furnished home. Bath, hot and cold running water. Electricity. Garden, space for chickens, one quart of milk a day. One hog a year. All buildings and equipment new and modern. Apply at once. Carroland Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

DELIVERY BOY and porter for liquor store, experienced preferred. 1430 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DISHWASHER wanted; understand short-order cooking; good pay; Sundays off. After 11 a. m., 931 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, kitchen helper; experienced preferred. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Child's, 1340 New York ave.

DISTRICT MANAGER

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DRIVER

For wholesale cleaning plant. Must be experienced. Steady work, good pay. 435 R st. nw.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, young, good at figures and adding machine; 5-day week. $100 month start. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

JANITOR—5th class lic.; familiar with oil burner; married; nice quarters, salary; 50-unit bldg. EM. 4016.

MAN for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.; salary and car allowance; pleasant work. Apply J. H. Mackay, 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MAN, interested in physical culture, to learn business. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruse, 1317 L St. N.W.

MECHANIC

Ford; excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Should earn up to $60 weekly. See Mr. Mesick.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

MEN—Circulation work. 3 orders daily pay $45 per week. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN (WHITE)

Wanted to work in film processing plant. Must have high school education. Chemical and mechanical experience helpful, but not necessary. AT. 8325.

PIN BOYS

Colored, over 16. We will teach you. Salary while learning. 1047 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS

Colored. Call in person at once. Good steady job. Kent Stores, Inc., 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

RADIO service man with car to manage service dept.; expect $40 a week and allowance and commission. 1120 7th nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. 9292.

RODMEN
CHAINMEN

For surveying parties.
Write, outlining experience and qualifications. Box 195, Washington Post.

SALESMEN

Experienced selling automobiles, electric appliance or other products affected by priorities. We have something for which there is a tremendous demand and we can deliver NOW. Definite drawing account against liberal commissions. Proven producers only, 2-6 p.m., Mr. Price, 636 D nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 3148.

STENO-TYPIST—Gentile; $35 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G st. nw.

##

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY

We have an opening for young lady in our accounting dept., 5 days week; must be typist and some experience in bookkeeping. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon (first floor).

YOUNG WOMEN

Young women, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating; regular employment with opportunity for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12 noon.

GOOD SOUTHERN COOK (White or Col.). WAITRESS, White. Apply at 100 14th St. N.E. TR. 8987.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the services of calculating machines and comptometer operators. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

NEEDED AT ONCE

STENOGS, exp. real estate, $125 mo.
STENOGS, insurance, $110 mo.
STENOGS, exper. and begin., $18-$30 wk.
N. C. R. operator, $22-$25 wk.
TYPISTS, temp. and perm., $18-$30 wk.
FREE REGISTRATION
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OPPORTUNITY

Woman over 30, for manager of well-known company. Write giving address and phone number. Box 203, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

desires the services of part time Hostesses. Apply Employment Office 9th floor

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COMPETENT woman to cook and help with housework; pleasant home; north for summer. OL. 0028.

GIRL, WHITE

Over 20, live in; care 2-yr. child; help with housework. Eves free. WO. 2627.

GIRL, colored; general housework, part or full time. 925 G place nw.

MAID, colored, part time, $40 a month. Must be able to cook, wash and do general housework. Call WO. 0564.

MAID, EXPERIENCED, $11 WEEK. GOOD HOME. RA. 4436.

WOMAN, colored, cooking, g. h. w.; live in; refs.; 2 adults. WArfield 4759.

CLEAN, reliable, for g. h. w., cook; adults. GE. 8500, 6817 Laurel st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

COLORED GIRL—Gen. housework, plain cooking; fond of children. WA. 6980.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored; housecleaning, floors waxed, interior painting. Ref. AT. 5772.

PAINTER—All branches; fine work at reasonable prices; hour or contract. Phone Mt. 1841.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants job, overseer or manager of farm; would rent stocked farm. Box 10, Boyds, Md.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCOUNTANT—Several years accounting and auditing experience; desire temporary work. Box 212, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, construction experience, available March 23; state salary. Box 217, Washington Post.

REFINED lady, rapid typist, wishes evening work. Reasonable. Ph. NA. 3810, ext. 325.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants morning part-time work or cleaning apts.; expert cleaner; good refs. DU. 5117.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part time. NOrth 3879.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time work or cleaning apartment. DI. 6332.

COLORED woman wants day's work; references. DU. 4876.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

TAXES

Here is an unusual opportunity to benefit from an income Tax Financing Plan which: (1) Pays your tax when due. (2) Is completely private and will be well within your ability to repay on a convenient monthly basis.

We have established a special Tax Financing Department to serve you. It is strictly private and economical as well. The financing cost shown below includes EVERYTHING—NOTHING IS ADDED and NOTHING IS DEDUCTED IN ADVANCE.

If Your Total Tax Is:	The Total Financing Cost Will Be:
$ 50	$ 3.52
100	7.04
240	16.80
400	28.08
600	42.00
1000	70.08
1200	84.00

(Other amounts in proportion)

You don't need any co-makers or bankable security to use this special plan.

Telephone us now or come in for a private discussion. Or, if you prefer, we will be glad to send a representative to explain the plan to you at your convenience.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3819 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224

FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
4302 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
See Phone Book for Addresses.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!

Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1[illegible]

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1402.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED NOW. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

DIN. CAR; owner called to service; $7,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo. NA. 3520.

DRUG STORE
N.E. Same owner over 20 yrs. Retiring. Will stand all checking you want. Price $10,500, terms, if you know your business.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F st. nw. NA. 6137

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 154, Washington Post.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Corner loc., doing $750 wk. cash business. Estab. 6 yr.; reas.; leav. city, Own., 1329 N. Cap.

KITCHEN CONCESSION
FOR RENT
In Established Night Club.
MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE
Marlboro Pike and Benning Road.
HILLSIDE 0970.

PARTNER wanted for trade school. Apply Box 215, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1759 Columbia rd. nw.

RESTAURANT; $500 wkly.; sacrifice $3,250. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

Restaurant and Bar for Sale
Closed. Very reas. 5331 Illinois ave. nw. Inquire 5525 Ill. (next door). Ge. 0303.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

SMALL GIFT SHOP
Low rent; Georgetown location. NO. 6022.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BUSINESS and property; general store, cabins, dwelling; modern conveniences; store, stock and equipment; located 21 mi. north of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route 17. Apply Sam Shipp, Bealston, Va.

FOR SALE in city of 55,000, near Army Cantonment, cafeteria, with lease on building, or will sell fixtures separately. Counter stainless steel, chairs and table chrome and leather. Practically new. Apply Box 1323, Raleigh, N. C.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column)

PIERCE MILL, RD., 2032—2 adjoining rooms; 3 men; separate beds; $25 each; 1 blk. bus; Gentiles. CO. 0140.

R ST. NW., 3642½—Single room for young lady, next to bath; $20 month.

W ST. N.W., 4911—Basement rm., furn., in pvt. home; pvt. bath and ent. WO. 5003.

17TH PL. NE., 230—Single rm., near bath; for a young lady; private home; ½ blk. bus. AT. 9383.

N.W. SECTION—Vacancy for 3 or 4; priv. family; home priv.; conv. tran. HO. 7206.

NEWLY FURN. single room; private home; conv. transp.; gentleman. FR. 4928.

VACANCY for 2 Army or Navy officers, twin beds; ½ block bus. LI. 8698.

DOUBLE ROOM; in private home; newly decorated; men pref. Georgia ave. car. TA. 4807. 6621 Piney Branch rd. nw.

DESIRABLE rm., bath; sgl. or dbl., with twin beds. Pvt. family. WI. 3471.

REFINED young man to share double rm. twin beds; $20 month. DU. 3297.

VACANCY for 4; two nice double rooms, next bath; conv. transp. HI. 1283-W.

LARGE, newly furn. rooms, private bath, for 3; also 1 very large rm. for 3; high-type gentlemen. 1634 Nicholson st. nw.

LARGE double front room, twin beds, in apartment; conv. trans. NO. 6636.

COMFORTABLE single room, next to bath, in private home, for settled lady; all conveniences. GL. 1459 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Young man Gov't. day worker to share room. Call O'Neil, Rep. 6620, ext. 497, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

MASTER BEDROOM, sdl. bath; gentile couple or gentlemen; private family, Takoma bus. TA. 6356 after 5 p. m.

LARGE studio room for 3; semipriv. bath; midtown; newly furnished. RE. 7662.

LARGE bedroom and living rm., avail. Mar. 10; prefer couple; refined home; conv. transp. Also sgl. hall rm. Reas. NO. 5600.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM for 2 persons near bus, in private home. EM. 6883.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX.—Single rm., also dble rm., suit. cple. or 2 girls; excellent transp. TE. 4649.

ARL., 1809 N. Wyne st.—Front room; maple furn.; twin beds; 15 min. downtown; ½ blk. bus; $40 for 2. CH. 2926 after 5.

ARL.—Master bedroom for 2, private bath and entrance; excellent location; 1½ blks. bus; 20 min. D. C.; very reas. CH. 1219.

FALLS CHURCH—Single room next to bath for a gentleman; private family; new home. Falls Church 2554-M.

SILVER SPRING (503 Bonifant st.)—Lge. dbl. rm., excel. D. C. trans. SL. 9325.

SILVER SPRING—2 bright, single rms., connecting bath, in priv. home, on bus line. Gentile, 35 wk. ea. SL. 2472.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; a.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 231.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MAJOR guest room; pvt. bath; $40; within 1 mile Munitions Bldg. Box 218, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Two meals; 10c bus; unlimited phone; near country club; pvt. home; 2 Govt. girls preferred. GL. 4975.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus; gentleman. WI. 2551.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Studio room and board for young couple; running water in room; $36 each or $42 for 1; 2 meals a day in the restaurant.

SHERIDAN NW., 728—Girl share front double; also single; 2 blocks car. TA. 5966.

8TH ST. N.W., 6312—Naval officer will share large room; priv. entr. and lavatory; $20 rm., $40 rm.-board. TA. 7290.

3301 GLEN COVE PARKWAY, FRIENDSHIP—Attractive large room; new home. Well-balanced meals optional. No other boarders. WI. 6479.

WANTED—Elderly folks who desire to leave city, who have no near kin, to live with private family; only refined, reputable persons need answer. Box M-188, Washington Post.

STRICTLY KOSHER BOARDING HOUSE
WHOLESOME HOME-COOKED MEALS. REAS. SPECIAL RATES FOR WKLY. OR MONTHLY ARRANGEMENTS FOR BREAKFASTS AND DINNERS. ALSO REGULAR PASSOVER MEALS. ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE WITH ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE GIRLS.
1318 QUINCY ST. N.W. TA. 0077.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOMS
with or without board
WANTED
for male students

Must be within 10 blocks walking distance of 14th and Park Rd., N.W., or on direct streetcar or bus line. Available by March 14. Phone Mrs. Lanier at HObart 1530 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARDING SCHOOL, 18 miles from Phila. High standards. Reasonable. Boys-girls, 2-12 yrs. Address, Director, Tanglewood School, Cheyney, Pa.

EXPERIENCED mother care child, suburban home; nr. school, transp. WA. 9253.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 390.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1028—4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Sublease indef.; $150 mo. La Salle Apts. EX. 3895.

M ST. N.W., 1321—Apt. 404; 1 room, kitchen, bath. DI. 3436.

WANTED—Young girl to share nicely furn. apt. with one other; utilities included, unlimited phone, $25 month. OR. 0098.

NORTHWEST LOCATION—Living rm., bedroom, kitchenette, bath; private home; $65. Box 200, Washington Post.

STUDIO APARTMENT for working couple; heat, light and hot water; on bus line, ½ hr. from 9th and Penna. ave. $10 a week. WA. 8008.

TWO MEN
SILVER SPRING
Share with gentleman; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; well furnished; all conveniences and privileges; maid service; bus at door. Call after 6. SLigo 5962.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 390.

3 extra large rooms; semipvt. bath. Rent reasonable. 38 Rizzs rd. ne. TA. 0429.

PANELED living room, dinette alcove, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath; near bus, stores; $37.50. SHep. 4302 after 5 p. m.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchenette and tile bathroom; janitor service. TR. 9328.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK—4 extra large rooms; bath, porch; convenient; $60. SHepherd 2444.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 ARMY officers want furn. apt. March 15; purchase of furniture considered. WA. 4553, after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

KENWOOD—FOR 6 MO.
Washington's exclusive suburb—New, beautifully furnished brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 3 fireplaces; recreation room; 2-car garage; lovely yard. OLiver 0028.

$135, RESTRICTED TARA
REALLY AN OPPORTUNITY.
GE. 7222.

The Timid Soul

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 390.

LARGE STONE HOUSE

overlooking gorgeous panoramic view of Potomac, 20 minutes from Gov't buildings. Glen Echo car line at property. Suitable group Gov't. officials. Seven bedrooms, three tile baths, spacious living room and foyer. $250. For appointment, call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860; evenings, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

FOR RENT—April 1, 1942, good brick home in No. Cleve. Park, vic. Woodrow Wilson H. S.: 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2-car attached gar. Write Box 201, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—8 rms., bath, frame, being new cond., $75 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA RENTALS.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

BUNGALOW—Living room, dinette, furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; large plot; 2 blocks bus; newly decorated inside and out; $70.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

CHARMING ultra-modern house, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; lawn, trees; in delightful community; good transportation; $100 monthly. NA. 6734, Kensington 563.

WANTED TO RENT 63

List Your Houses or Apts. With Us.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Building. NA. 5536.

WANTED—1-room-kitchen-bath apt. Near Walter Reed. Box 205, Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED 4 or 6 room house or bungalow with garage for small family. Immediate possession desired. Best refs. Georgetown or Arlington preferred. Box M-190, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT FARM

Within 20 mi. D. C. House with modern conveniences and barn. Will pay good rent for right place. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CULPEPER, VA.—A number of attractive, modern homes for sale and rent, 1½ hrs. from District. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. NW., GE. 1266.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

FIVE STORES available May 1; ideal for delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, beauty parlor, etc.; new white thickly populated section; Minn. ave., Ames st. ne. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

INCOME—Pre-war value detached all-brick, 6 rms., b., Chevy Chase, D. C. Price $9320; rent $95 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick home. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 2141.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartments above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column)

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5232.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN.
Separate entrance each apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, individual heating plants. Total rental, $79.50; no other expenses. Only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Immediate possession. Brick, 3-story and basement, 12 rooms, 2 baths; oil hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage with room above; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

2 FAMILY FLAT
$4,250!

This 18-foot brick bldg. with 4 rms., bath and h. w. h. on each floor, is located near Navy Yard. Good condition and reasonable rentals. See MR. BOUCHER. Eves., SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OWNER MUST SELL.
This attractive detached home, near 16th and Monroe sts. ne., 8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $6,350, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

LOOK AT THESE
DIMENSIONS!!
Living Room 25x12.6
Dining Room 13x12
Master Bedroom 20x12.6
1 Bedroom 13x12
1 Bedroom 12x11
Library 11x7
Screened Porch 15x9
Kitchen 11x9
Large Entrance Hall
Two and Half Baths
Recreation Room and Bar
2 Real Fireplaces
If you need a home with spacious rooms such as these located in exclusive American University Park. Call
MR. SCANLAND, MEt. 1143
For appointment to inspect
J. WESLEY SCANLAND, Realtor.
Office open until 9 P. M. daily

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7500. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3289—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

ARMY officer and family desire 5 or 6 rm. house; unfurn., preferably Arlington. $65 mo. NA. 9220, Ext. 804.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8062.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1632 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WHY KEEP PROPERTY not suitable—We make many trades to mutual interest. Big list. Out D. C.; some clear. State what you have, wish. N. E RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

AVONDALE—Owner transferred, 6-room brick, gas hot-water heat, elec. range, refrigerator, washing machine, storm windows, screened porch, $1,200 cash, $6,700 notes at 6% per mo. No. 6 Avon Circle at Queens Chapel rd. and Eastern ave. ne. WA. 0815.

BETHESDA—$8,250
3-bedroom bargain in most convenient location. Call Mr. SMITH, BRadley 0121.

CABIN JOHN PARK (Second st.)—6-room brick, oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, large lot. $8,950; reasonable terms. J. M. SELBY, WI. 1195.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (100 block Leland st.) 3-story and basement; 10 rms., 4 baths; h.-w. h., oil burner. Built-in garage. Large lot. Immediate possession. $14,500. Terms to suit. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. nw.

Chevy Chase, $10,450
6-bedroom home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Recently built. Convenient location. Worth your inspection. Call Mr. Great, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

FORESTVILLE—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h.; large shady lot. 2 years old. Price $4100; $300 down. Capitol Heights 901-W-3.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., attic. Near bus. $5,500. Terms. Call O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
4406 Oliver st., ½ block off blvd.; 8-rm.-and-bath frame house. Can be arranged for 2 families. Price, $4,350; $300 down, $48 per month. SH. 7162.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to house.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

LANDOVER HILLS—6 rms., basement; 9 mos. old; large lot; $4,750; reas. terms and down payment. Owner, WA. 7902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2005 Dennis ave.—$8,950; F. H. A. insured. New home, 2-story brick and stone; 6 rooms, fireplace, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement; lot 65x155. Owner, SH. 4962.

Silver Spring Transfer
Owner leaving will sell at cost this attractive 8-room 2-story brick. Practically new. Automatic heat, side porch, driveway. Beautifully landscaped lot. Block to bus. Only $6,950; with $850 cash, $55 monthly.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NORTHWOOD PARK, 811 Spr.—8-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 2169-R.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
Brick bungalow of 3 rooms and bath on lovely wooded lot; fenced 96 ft. frontage. Newly decorated. ½ block to bus. $750 cash; $45 per mo. Ideal for couple.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING
5-room brick bungalow, full basement, oil heat, full attic; close to schools, shopping center and bus line; $6,500.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

WEST LANHAM HILLS, 7731 Frederick st.—4-room bungalow, a.m.i., fully insulated; floored attic; oil heat; fenced lot; $3890; convenient terms. Hyattsville 0235.

1518 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
COLONIAL HOME, built to owner's specifications. Center entrance hall plan; large plot, 120-foot frontage. Oversize living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, colored tile bath, nursery, attached garage; Curtis Woodwork throughout house, including pair of corner cupboards in dining room; wooded lot. Our signs are on the property.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WEISS & TALBERT
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
SHepherd 7374 Silver Spring, Md.

3 ACRES, 6-room house, electricity, paved road; 23 miles to D. C. $2,650. Terms.
BUELL N. GARDNER—J. E. KELLY.
ROCKVILLE, MD.—CALL 280.

NEAR E. RIVERDALE—6 rooms and bath, sun parlor, garage, large lot; $3,750. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr. WA. 1819.

NEW de luxe 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dinette and kitchen; near Rockville, Md.; F. H. A. approved. Price, $5,990; $600 cash, $40 per mo., including taxes, interest and insurance.
BUELL N. GARDNER—J. E. KELLY.
ROCKVILLE, MD.—CALL 280.

$5,000
MODERN BUNGALOW.
Oil heat, stove, refrigerator; fireplace; built-in garage; ½ acre; 6 miles D. C.; $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

Architect's Bungalow
Silver Spring—Beautiful 5-room home. Owner transferred. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, large insulated attic, storm windows. Well located. A bargain at $7,750. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

FORECLOSURE
Take advantage of the drastically reduced price on this 5-room Dutch Colonial, living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Detroit Jewel range and gas refrigeration; large side porch; slate roof; completely redecorated. Price only $6,990. Attractive terms to responsible purchaser.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

2 OUTSTANDING VALUES
Immediate possession: Silver Spring, Md.; beautiful wooded corner lots; new attractive brick homes; 124 Dale drive; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; priced $10,250.
Dale drive and Piney Branch rd.—Large 6 rooms and bath, garage; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to D. C. line. Price, $9,950. Terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CLOSE TO BUS—Near Marlboro pike; $430 down, low monthly payment, P.H.A.; nearly new; 5 rooms and bath; large lot. Hillside 0572 or SPruce 0455.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; $10,000. Call ME. 4760.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred. Nearly new 6 rm., brick; 2½ baths, attic, basement; gar. Best loca.; bus, school, church. $10,500. Owner CH. 1439. No brokers.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7-room house, in best established suburb; conv. trans.; large lot, 150-ft. frontage; $14,500. Principals only. Box 202, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms, large corner lot; 2½ miles District line; 10c bus; $5,000. Owner, CHestnut 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA., Glencarlyn—New frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large attic, full basement, automatic air conditioning; on bus line; F. H. A., $5,990. CH. 7698.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 87x119; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3286. OWNER.

HILLWOOD section of Falls Church—Beautiful stone home with 6 large rooms, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's room in basement. Stone fireplace, oil heat, slate roof, 2-car stone garage. $11,950; substantial down payment. Terms on balance. Seen by appointment only. CH. 1345.

VIRGINIA; 8 miles D. C. (vicinity Falls Church); 1½-story frame, 5 rooms, bath. 1st floor; 2 partly divided rooms, second floor; basement, furnace heat, 1 acre; $5,250; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

1½ ACRES—NEAR BUS
8 miles from Washington, this property has a 6-room house with bath, oil heat, fireplace and basement. The house is situated on a knoll and is in good condition. There are some fruit trees and the land is well suited for garden and poultry. A conveniently located family home and offered at the reasonable price of $6,300; $1,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Attractive 5-Room Bungalow
$7,450
This pretty frame bungalow on lot with large trees in Woodlawn Village (Arlington, Va.) is in good condition; owner transferred; full basement; large attic (space for 2 future rooms); rock-wool insulation; oil heat; modern kitchen; living room has fireplace with built-in bookshelves each side; screened porch, garage, attractively landscaped yard fenced in. SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057. OXford 1447.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a brick bungalow built in 1940, just put in new-house condition. Large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, combination dinette and kitchen, garage. This little house overlooks Woodlawn Village and is offered at $6,400. Terms to suit.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garages.
$600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo.
Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

Bedroom & Bath—1st Floor
2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Ready to move into. Your choice, $7,000, $8,950, $9,000, $11,950 or $12,500.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1204 N. Inglewood (off Wash. Blvd.)
Arlington, Va. CH. 7322-GL. 5363.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING, REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

FARMS and estates, direct from owner, John C. Whitaker, Reisterstown, Md.

DAIRY FARM
Montgomery County
210 acres. Very attractive, large country home. High setting overlooking entire farm. Ideal for entertaining. On year-round road. Ideal stock farm. Rock Creek running through property; other streams. Priced very reasonably. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTIES—A large listing of northern Virginia livestock and dairy farms for sale. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper.

FARM NEAR BLUE RIDGE MTS.
For grain, grass and cattle. Write
JOHN HILL CARTER
Leesburg, Va. Phone 82.

Colonial Brick Mansion
77 acres, very old brick residence, fully modern; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, automatic; nice setting; lovely mountain view; long road frontage on highway; 24 miles from Washington. Price, $25,000.
H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 138. Herndon, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Hillc

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THOSE WIZZLEBERRIES ARE WONDERFUL, ODD! THEY SURE GOT EFFY GROOBLE OFF'N MY HANDS—JUST LIKE THAT!
HAVE YOU EATEN A WIZZLEBERRY LATELY?
I SHOULD SAY NOT! IF I ATE ONE NOW, I'M AFRAID MY NEWEST SECRET AMBITION WOULD COME TRUE!
WHAT IS YOUR NEWEST SECRET AMBITION, ODD?
I CAN'T TELL ANYBODY! IT FRIGHTENS ME EVEN TO THINK ABOUT IT! IT WOULD STARTLE THE WORLD!
MR. HOOKINS, IF I EAT A WIZZLEBERRY BY MISTAKE AND COME IN HERE TO BORROW MONEY, DON'T LEND IT TO ME!
?

JOE PALOOKA — Playing Possum — BY HAM FISHER

YOU AIN'T GOT THE NERVE T'GO IN THAT OTHER ROOM WITH ME----JUST US TWO---WITHOUT THEM T'HELP.
I SHOW YOU. COME ON SWINE!
JOE HAS TAUNTED SCHMELLER INTO FALLING FOR HIS DARE. SCHMELLER, CERTAIN OF JOE'S WEAKENED CONDITION, IS ABOUT TO PROVE HIS ARYAN MASTERY FOR THE MEMBERS OF HIS PARTY.
3-9
I AIN'T AFRAID A YA EVEN IF I KIN HARDLY STAND UP.
I KILL YOU MIT MY BARE HANDS.
OH OH---
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE — Time Out — BY BRANNER

OH, HERE ARE MY LITTLE DARLINGS!
WELL, THE TWINS ARE RIGHT ON THE JOB, AREN'T THEY?!
YES, THEY GOT HERE BEFORE THE PHOTOGRAPHER!
KITCHY-KITCHY-KOO!
AREN'T THEY TH' CUTEST LITTLE THINGS!
H'MMM! THAT MEANS WORK WILL BE SUSPENDED AROUND HERE FOR A WHILE!
3-9
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

SO A DOG THAT WAS CARRYING YOUR BOOKS RAN AWAY WITH THEM? A VERY LIKELY STORY! YOU MAY STAY AFTER SCHOOL FOR FAILURE TO DO YOUR HOME WORK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Plenty of Protection — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I FEEL LIKE A HOT HOUSE FLOWER, THE WAY I'M BEING GUARDED—
THE F.B.I. ISN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES WITH YOU UNTIL THIS CASE IS SOLVED!
YOU'RE JANE ARDEN—I HEARD YOU WERE COMING?
THIS IS MR. NICHOLS, OF THE F.B.I.—HE'S POSING AS GARDNER!
WITH YOU ON THE JOB OUT HERE, I WON'T HAVE MUCH TO DO INSIDE.
YOU'VE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME, WILDA—I WAS BEGINNING TO WORRY!
I'M IN SAFE HANDS, MANSON!
THIS IS JANE ARDEN, OF THE F.B.I.—MANSON ROYLE, MY BUSINESS MANAGER.
HOW DO YOU DO, MR. ROYLE

SUPERMAN — A Modern Plague — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN HAS BEEN GIVEN PERMISSION TO ADDRESS A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS.
DURING THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS A WAVE OF EVIL HAS BEEN SWEEPING ACROSS THE WORLD. IT HAS BEEN KNOWN AS FASCISM BUT IN REALITY IT IS A REPETITION OF CONDITIONS THAT PREVAILED DURING MEDIEVAL TIMES WHEN FEUDAL LORDS SOUGHT TO WAX POWERFUL BY CRUSHING THE PRIVILEGES OF THE VAST MASSES OF THEIR FELLOW HUMAN BEINGS.
THIS MODERN PLAGUE HAS CRUSHED ONE PEACE LOVING NATION AFTER ANOTHER—AUSTRIA, POLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, FRANCE. IT HAS WARRED AGAINST ETHIOPIA, CHINA... AND NOW IT MENACES THE STRONGHOLD OF DEMOCRACY—OUR BELOVED AMERICA!
WELL, IT WILL FIND AMERICA A MOST FORMIDABLE OPPONENT! TOGETHER WITH OUR BRAVE ALLIES IN ENGLAND, CANADA, LATIN AMERICA, RUSSIA, CHINA AND THE OTHER NATIONS FIGHTING THE AGGRESSORS WE WILL BATTLE THE MENACING HORDES UNTIL THEY ARE SMASHED COMPLETELY AND FINALLY SO THAT ONCE AGAIN DECENCY AND HUMANITY WILL BE RESTORED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!
YOU KNOW ALL THIS, OF COURSE. AND PERHAPS YOU WONDER WHY I'M HERE RECOUNTING IT TO YOU. I'LL MAKE THAT POINT CLEAR.
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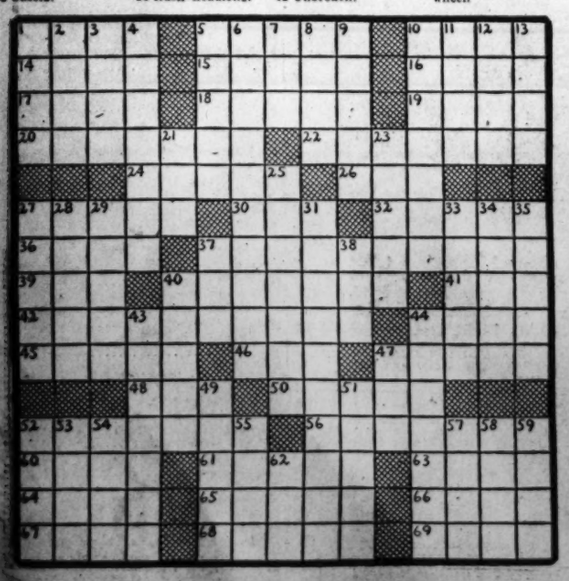
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Meditate.
6 Tag of a lace.
10 Half a tun.
14 Aleary.
15 Bitter.
16 Son of Zeus.
17 Oratorial solo.
18 Cassia.
19 Bookbinding leather.
20 Effective.
22 Set.
24 A walking.
26 Vitality.
27 High Egyptian functionary.
30 Rush headlong.
32 American naturalist.
36 Spirited.
37 Bursting.
39 Temper.
40 The surveying of vast areas.
41 Type of dance.
42 Unbroken.
44 Domestic.
45 Pile.
46 Weigh down.
47 Give and receive.
48 Absorbed.
50 Pertaining to snow.
52 Resembling a wheel.
56 Slight.
60 Soothe.
61 Plenteous flow.
63 Scope.
64 Casma.
65 Volcanic earth.
66 Lunar valley.
67 Attrition.
68 Confederacy of commercial towns.
69 Fruit.

DOWN

1 Confabulation.
2 Retain.
3 Injury.
4 Abounding.
5 French department.
6 Not habitually solitary.
7 Swedish territorial division.
8 Laboratory lamp.
9 Brine.
10 Barrier.
11 Hard.
12 Wampum.
13 Slave.
21 Babylonian war god.
23 Rough.
25 Arrogance.
27 Charge.
28 Brother of Moses.
29 Sniff.
31 Beauty.
33 Greek sun god.
34 Egg-shaped body.
35 Sunk in penury.
37 Hole.
38 Benefit.
40 Distance around.
43 Master.
44 Wild duck.
47 Catch.
49 Major planet.
51 Stitch.
52 Liquefy.
53 Fraud.
54 Mountain under Pelion.
55 Twenty soldi.
57 Castor silk.
58 Manxman.
59 Imaginative report.
62 Leaders of a movement.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	J	U	R	E	S	■	T	E	A	S	E	L	S
P	R	E	T	E	X	T	■	A	P	R	A	X	I	A
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

IF YOU GOT ANY CHANGE LEFT—BUY U.S. BONDS
COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE
© 1941 Chicago Tribune, Inc. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All Rts. Res.
3-9

"Any of yo' folks care to secede from the union?"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

A CHURCHILL IN PETTICOATS

WHEN YOU SEE THE NEW BRITISH MOVIE, "SPRING MEETING," KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. ONE OF THE SUPPORTING ROLES IS PLAYED BY WINSTON CHURCHILL'S ENTERPRISING DAUGHTER SARAH!

FRANK & TEDDY

U.S. NAVY SECRETARY FRANK KNOX GAINS INSPIRATION FOR CARRYING ON THIS WAR FROM TWO ROOSEVELTS,—THE PRESIDENT UNDER WHOM HE SERVES, AND THE OLD FELLOW ROUGH RIDER WHOSE BRONZE BUST ADORNS HIS DESK—THE UNFORGETTABLE T.R.!

WASHINGTON BEDTIME STORY

NOW THE CAPITAL IS SO CROWDED, BETCHA LOTS OF HARDWORKING OFFICIALS WILL BE COPYING THE O.C.D.'S JAMES M. LANDIS—WHO FREQUENTLY SLEEPS AT HIS OFFICE.

It's Happy Meeting Time

TODAY at three over WJSV

—Everybody's happy when Gwen Davies, radio's newest singing star, joins up with Harry Von Zell and Frank Luther for fifteen minutes of fun and music.

Mondays
Wednesdays
Fridays
At 3:00

WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for The Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 A. M., WINX—Members of the League of Women Shoppers tell Sylvia Milrod how to expand "The Food Dollar."

6:30 P. M., WWDC—Treasury Star Parade; Lieut. Robert Montgomery, Carmen Miranda and Olsen and Johnson via transcription.

7:15, WOL—Henry Morgan, bane of the solemn advertisers and stuffed shirts, takes back his Mutual quarter-hour, off which he's been since December.

7:30, WINX—Rebroadcast of last night's Keep 'em Rolling with Bette Davis and Greer Garson playing "Thought Beyond" by Milton Geiger.

7:30, WRC—Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence" which won her the Pulitzer Prize, is radiated by Madeleine Carroll in the role Katharine Cornell played on the stage.

8, WJSV—Vox Pop journeys to Lawrenceville, the New Jersey prep school, to find what the 'teen age lads are thinking and how they are playing a part in America's manifest destiny.

8, WWDC—Commissioner John Russell Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, speak at the induction of the Taxi Ambulance Corps, the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Volunteer Motor Drivers at Central High School.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour (recordings). Jascha Heifetz playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D major.

9:45, ALL NETWORKS—President Roosevelt, Vice-President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on "The Farmers' Part in the War Effort."

10:15, WOL—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission, is interviewed by Theodore Granik on the problems and progress of our ship construction program.

Monday, March 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 9:45. Kibitzers, 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 8, 8:15 News, 8:30 Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, Arf Brown, 6:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News, 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " 10:30— " 10:45— "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan 11:15— Harding 11:30—War Children 11:45—Pr'c't Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Barions David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excur. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Elwood Gary 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bank-ge 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizoo 1:45—Ear Teasers	Today " " News-Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Women in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Happy Meet. Time News—Hawley Stars in the Orchestra
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace's Show with Elinor Lee Nancy Dixon News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Smiles 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Sen. E. D. Thomas Musicade	Sports Resume Here's Morgan Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Sevareid News; McDonald Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jim Fidler 7:15—E. Tomlinson 7:30—Hill'n. Lindley 7:45—Income Tax	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Sidney Lone Ranger "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Art Jarrett Orch. St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—Pres. Roosev't	Dr. I. Q. " " NBC Program Pres. Roosevelt	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Anal. Spotlight Bands Pres. Roosevelt	Radio Theater " " " " Pres. Roosevelt
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—This Is Shar'n	Contented Program Hot Copy	Ray Gram Swing Admiral Vickery Richard Eaton Enduring Music	Lady Esther Serenade Professor Briggs News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama We Present	Leon Pearson M. Alpert Orch. Radio Newsreel	News Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Time for Music	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Consolettes	8:00—News; N. A. of C. P.
6:45—News; Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:15—Glenn Miller's Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports	8:45—Treasury Stars
9:00—With Your Coffee	4:00—News; Sports	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo	10:00—News; Night Music
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:15—Rhythm Rodeo	10:15—The Beacon
10:15—Mid Morn. Melodies	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Neptune Room
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
10:45—Melody Moments	6:00—Sports Parade	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
11:00—News; Concert Master	6:15—Songs by Laconia	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Health; Music	
12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	7:00—News	
	7:05—Money Calling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	6:30—Treasury Stars
	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:45—News—Winzo
	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
6:45—Devotions	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—Concert Hall
7:00—Earl Hague	3:00—Timely Tunes	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:30—D. A. R. Program	8:30—Wash. Opera Assn.
8:30—Earl Hague	3:45—Maria Lauria	9:00—Volunteer Camp-Show
9:00—Luther Patrick,	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:30—Europe Today
9:15—Meredith Smith	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tamus Tamus-Tak
10:00—Around the Town	4:45—Novatime	10:00—Red Cross Program
10:30—Open Windows	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capitol Workshop
10:45—Let's Talk About You	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:00—Password, Please.	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	10:45—Behind War News
11:15—Tropic Moods	6:00—Defense; Melodies	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
11:30—News by Daly	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

In case you haven't already noticed!

Elmer Davis, the astute news analyst whom you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network every night at 8:55, has gone on a brief vacation.

For something like seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, for the past two or three years, the eminent Mr. Davis has been giving his daily commentary on the state of the world, and doing very well, too. This parsing commenta.y is being made to impress on you that a man who has been working seven days a week, since long before the 168-hour week became the thing, certainly deserve a vacation.

And this is to call your attention, too, to the fact that the man whose voice you are hearing in Mr. Davis' place is also a familiar one and one that will do very well, too.

It's that of Edward R. Murrows, who, oddly enough, is supposed to be on vacation himself from his arduous duties of covering the European war front from the vantage point of London.

Now Mr. Murrow's rather peculiar idea of a vacation, since he arrived back in this country a couple of months ago, has been to travel into all sections of the United States making what has amounted to something like five dozen lectures. It just goes to show you how people's ideas differ.

After Mr. Murrow finishes subbing for Mr. Davis, he intends going back to London. He wants to be known as the first foreign correspondent who has even done such a thing.

Navy Yard Offered New Land Proposal

A new plan, that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Park Service declare would be less costly and more advantageous, has been submitted to the Washington Navy Yard, which is seeking 70 acres of Anacostia Park below the Eleventh Street Bridge for a wartime expansion of its facilities.

Rather than take the park land, the two Federal agencies have proposed that the Navy Yard acquire another area in the general vicinity which would not involve tree and plant nurseries of the United States Botanical Garden and the District in Anacostia Park. By securing this alternative tract and a small island of privately-owned land between the tract and the Naval Air Station, the Navy Yard was told it would be able to consolidate all naval facilities in that area.

In addition, Federal officials pointed out that the Alley Dwelling Authority was building a large housing project in the area whose facilities could be used by Navy Yard personnel.

Flood control facilities and heavy pile foundations would be necessary on the Anacostia Park land, the Navy was told, a problem which the Federal officials believe would make that land eventually more costly than the alternative tract.

The matter of transferring the park land to the Navy will be brought before the Joint Congressional Committee on the Library, which has jurisdiction over the Botanical Garden, sometime this week.

Mary MacSwiney Dies in Ireland

Dublin, March 8 (AP).—Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence MacSwiney, the Mayor of Cork who died in jail in 1920 while on a hunger strike for Irish freedom, and a stormy figure in her own right, died Saturday, it was announced today.

Miss MacSwiney, who gained columns of publicity for the cause of Irish freedom by her numerous hunger strikes in the '20's, was president of the Sinn Fein Executive Council in 1926 but was defeated in the Irish elections in 1927. She dropped out of the news after that. In recent years she had taught in a private school.

Churchill Stamp Auction Slated

The auction sale of covers received at the White House by Prime Minister Winston Churchill during his visit with President Roosevelt will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Prior to the sale the covers will be on exhibition. The proceeds of the sale will be for the American Red Cross and the British War Relief Society. There are less than 100 covers, all considered rare philatelic items. The public is invited to attend.

Church Federation Unit To Hear Welfare Talks

Leaders in District recreational, health and other fields will address the annual meeting of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches, tomorrow at 2 p. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek is department director.

Speakers will include Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive director, Washington Housing Association; George F. Goodman, executive secretary, Washington Urban League; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, chairman of child care and protection committee, Metropolitan area civilian defense; Hugo Wolters, executive director of the recreational services, metropolitan area, civilian defense, and Conrad Van Hyning, director of the District board of public welfare.

To Get New Flags

Manassas, Va., March 8.—The Prince William County School Board has authorized the purchase of sufficient American flags to supply each school in the county, according to R. C. Haydon, superintendent. The board will instruct school principals to keep the flags flying to encourage patriotic spirit.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, March 9
Jury Actions
Same as Friday, with following omissions:
1769, 11645—Raynor, etc., vs. Sherrett Operating Service.
627, 7348—Whiteford vs. Freer.
Nonjury Actions
Same as Friday, with following omissions:
1749, 8773—Meingasfelder vs. Roth.
1395, 8431—Warmley vs. Warmley.
1510, 10096—Turner vs. Turner.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
Justice Bailey, Presiding
H. C. 2138—In re Vito Rizzi; writ.
16186—The John Douglas Co. vs. Hanes & Burns, Inc. Attys., Hinton & Heron.
11349—First Credit Corporation vs. James. Attys., Sill—Harman.
14812—Harris, etc., vs. Davidson. Attys., Newmyer—Hogan & Hartson.
10216—Brandenburg vs. Brandenburg. Attys., Boardman—Clephane.
M. C. 7595—Bressler vs. Pletkins. Attys., Halpern—Pro se.
13616—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., Sanders—Brown.
12216—Tapponnier vs. Tapponnier. Attys., Bodan—Goshorn; Bonner.
13703—Tucker vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association. Attys., Bastian; Shinberg; Chumbris—Quimby.
9047—Lester vs. Lester. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Pro se.
8964—Shipley vs. Shipley et al. Attys., Bayse—Mackey; Brault; McCabe.
Adm. 50060—In re state of Mary L. J. Cain. Attys., Dickson—Nichols.
37474—Colonial Bank & Trust Co. vs. McGlohan et al. Attys., Williams—Miller.
13587—Goldsmith et al. vs. Delano et al. Attys., Richardson; Fischer — McNeill; Dempsey; Kramer & Bingham; Springston.
H. C. 2240—Boone vs. Boone; writ. Attys., McNeill—Munter.
Civil Actions Filed March 6
14863—Beulah May Keys vs. James Philip Keys; legal separation, etc. Atty., Daniel L. Grantham.
14864—Mary Emily Bell vs. James W. Bell; divorce. Atty., J. Gordon White.
14865—Edward Wong, adm., etc., vs. Harold M. Kaufman et al.; lamages, $10,000. Attys., James A. O'Shea and Alfred Goldstein.
14866—Re Milton R. Ney, Inc.; dissolution of corporation. Atty., Philip Rosenfield.
14867—Anna S. Batten vs. James C. Batten; recovery of foreign judgment. Attys., W. J. Neale and Jesse Lee Hall.
14868—Charles F. Cronin vs. Adeline Cronin; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
14869—Dorothy Agnes McMahon vs. John Bertram McMahon; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
14870—Billie Jean Steffey, minor, etc., vs. Monark Motor Freight System, Inc., a corporation; damages, $15,000. Attys., Newmyer, Bress, Lamensdorf.
14871—Merle A. Daniels vs. L'Escargot Restaurant, a corporation, et al.; malicious prosecution. Attys., Martin F. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn.
14872—Donald Good, a minor, etc., vs. Louis Redmond; damages, $25,000. Attys., Martin F. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn.
14873—Martha Clark vs. Bertha Tignore et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.
14874—Rupert B. Clark vs. Bertha Tignore et al.; damages, $7,000. Atty., Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr.
14875—Joseph McKenley Tinker vs. Annie M. Tinker; divorce. Atty., Frederick R. Wilson.
14876—Juanita Kalavitinos, etc., vs. George Kalavitinos; maintenance. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.
14877—Re Charles Essex; for appointment of substitute trustee. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.
14878—Clara Brown Evans vs. Thomas Edward Evans; divorce. Atty., Leonard A. Block.
14879—Harry J. Brodie vs. John Russell Young et al.; against appeal from orders of District Unemployment Compensation Board, etc. Atty., John Paul Jones.
14880—Maude Madeline Kennedy vs. James J. Becker et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., F. H. Ridaway.
Civil Actions Filed, March 7, 1942
14881—Mildred C. Arboliras vs. Leon Arboliras; divorce. Atty., William I. Blake.
14882—Sylvia Cornell vs. Edward L. Cornell; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
14883—Herman B. LaSaine vs. Fernetha S. LaSaine; annulment. Atty., Sandolphra Robinson.
14884—John W. Glennan vs. Edward E. Perkins et al.; for accounting seven injunction. Atty., M. E. Colbert.
14885—Edith Armstrong vs. Yellow Cab Co. of Dist. of Col., Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
14886—Matilda Kendrick vs. as above.
14887—Katherine Sinclair vs. as above.
14888—Rose Blanche Wyksees vs. Joseph A. Wyksees; maintenance. Attys., B. A. Clephane; T. F. Kane.
14889—Louis Fedder et al. vs. H. G. Smithy Co. et al.; inunction, etc. Atty., Milton Dunn.
14890—Laurice Zenadia Padgett vs. Philip Marshall Padgett; divorce. Atty., F. B. Rhodes.
14891—Mildred A. Mattingly et al. vs. Charles E. Mattingly; divorce. Atty., F. B. Rhodes.
14892—Abraham Wheeler vs. Sarah Wheeler; divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
MECHANICS LIEN FILED
21146—Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., vs. Clarsell Green et al.; $117.54.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
13471—Jones vs. Jones; order for payment on arrears.
5897—Whitney vs. Whitney; order of adjudication and order vacating order of adjudication.
10067—Eberts vs. Eberts; order of adjudication.
6363 M. C.—Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Lister; order vacating order of March 5, 1942.
870—Smith vs. Smith; order for divorce.
67787—Wilson vs. Wilson; as above.
7028—Tolliver vs. Tolliver; order dismissing motion for adjudication.
14390—Pareso vs. Pareso; order for maintenance and attorney fee.
14563—Lindner et al. vs. D. of C.; order granting motion to dismiss as to defendants Nos. 1 and 3.
12369—Antonacci vs. Antonacci; order appointing Richard Gallher to defend.
14552—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; order appointing William T. Hannan to defend.
14350—Rielly vs. Rielly; order appointing Paul D. Tassart to defend.
13922—W. T. Galliher & Brothers, Inc., vs. Jones et al.; order for leave to intervene, etc.
14860—Spurrier et al vs. National Metropolitan Bank of Washington; order appointing substitute, trustee, no costs.
6398—Harper vs. Friedman et al.; order extending time for filing appeal.
14569—Day vs. Day; consent order for custody and manitenance.
14557—In re Mildred Valerie Sendrowitz; order changing name.
7597—Held vs. Radio Cab Inc. et al.; order extending time to file designation.
7743—Hydraulic Press Corp. vs. Coe; consent order extending time to file record on appeal.
38812—Offutt vs. Hawes; order authorizing investment.
12979—Dorsey vs. Clement et al.; order appointing Frank Doyle as trustee, $10,000 bond.
14560—Beckington vs. Beckington; order permitting withdrawal as attorney for defendant.
12131—Bowles vs. Wray et al.; order granting in part and overruling in part motion to strike out interrog.
13968—Call Carl Motor Sales Co. vs. Southern Finance Co.; order denying motion to require clerk to issue writ of attachment.
12904—Brashears, Jr., vs. Beall et al.; judgment establishing title.
14866—In re Dissolution of Milton R. Ney, Inc.; order of publication.
14500—Bentley vs. Bentley; as above.
13701—Bridges vs. Bridges; judgment of condemnation.
14546—Stern Co. of Washington, Inc., vs. Burlington Hotel; order overruling motion for particulars.
PROBATE MATTERS
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding
Estate of Rachael Dunston; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., G. A. Parker.
Estate of Garret Newkirk Schwemmer; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Bowen & Kelly; R. R. L. Goff.
Estate of Louis Lazaroff; will dated March 16, 1923.
Estate of Brodie H. Walker; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary Louise Walker; undertaking, $700. Attys., Irelan, Caruthers, Mollehan & Buscher.
Estate of Anna M. Peterson; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Dorothy Bowman; special undertaking, $500. Atty., L. S. Hayes.

Vital STATISTICS

Deaths
Josephine L. Besson, 86, 1329 14th st. nw.
Henry L. Hunter, 83, 3900 Northampton st. nw.
Samuel G. Kirby, 82, 5000 14th st. nw.
Estelle E. Clark, 80, 4106 Garrison st. nw.
Mary Talbott, 76, 1825 Lamont st. nw.
Jefferson D. Bradfield, 74, 1010 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Charles H. Webster, 71, 436 10th st. sw.
Mary E. Hinkel, 65, 1604 Varnum st. nw.
Fannie A. Jones, 59, Sibley Hospl.
Helen K. Heiner, 58, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Catherine Bradecamp, 56, Sibley Hospl.
Sarah C. Cahill, 53, en route Georgetown Hospl.
Belle H. Thompson, 53, Providence Hospl.
Olive W. Richmond, 50, 642 7th st. ne.
Joseph E. Mack, 50, 2650 Woo. ave. nw.
Virginia Williams, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary E. Schwartzbec, 36, Columbia Hospl.
Susan Bisham, 41 days, Emergency Hospl.
Barbara Culhane, 3½ days, Columbia Hospl.
Amanda Bundy, 102, 1105 19th s t.nw.
Richard Barnes, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Catie Jackson, 75, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Wrisbea Tipton, 63, Gallinger Hospl.
Levi Neal, 61, Freedmens Hospl.
Mary C. Jackson, 57, 906 Delaneys Ct. sw.
Lareine B. Simms, 41, 2102 17th st. nw.
James Ledwell, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary H. Johnson, 23, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Patricia Reed, 11 months, Gallinger Hospl.
Laurence Herndon, 42 days, Gallinger Hospl.
Morris A. Gillis, 1 day, Freedmens Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses
The following obtained marriage licenses last week at the Alexandria (Va.) Corporation Court:
Vernon Hewitt and Delilah Wright, both of Alexandria; William H. Blumenthal and Helen Lollik, both of Alexandria; Kenneth Weiner and Enid Goldstein, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leland L. Lathan and Dorothy Dains, both of Columbus, Ohio; Otto McMurray and Bertha Young, both of Alexandria; Dannie Davis, Woodbridge, Va., and Lonie Henderson, Alexandria; Wayne Reynolds, Fort Belvoir, and Mary Turney, Washington; Theodore Erickson and Helen A. Whisnant, both of Alexandria; Arthur H. Mount, Queens Village, N. Y., and Edith C. Lumley, New York City; August Tumminia, Fort Belvoir, and Mary Malangone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob Haman and Sylvia Goldberg, both of Baltimore.
Craig S. Thomas, Mount Carmel, Pa., and Winona Fienard, Milford, N. Y.; Harold B. Ray and Lillian Mertz, both of Norwich, Conn.; Russell Case and Louise Rissmiller, both of Easton, Pa.; Raymond K. Hildebrandt, Fort Belvoir, and Margaret B. Cleck, Lewistown, Pa.; Francis A. Schiise and Dorothy Hedgpeth, Washington; William E. Bakersmith, jr., and Mary Louise Karnes, both of Washington; Charles W. Herman, Philadelphia, and Rose Stephens, Norristown, Pa.; Don R. Jones and Alpha Omega Williamson, Washington; Tasker Stokes and Frances Johnson, both of Alexandria; Herbert G. Smallwood and Georgia Mullen, both of Alexandria; Thomas J. Johns and Marion A. Capporaletti, both of Alexandria, and Charles G. Allen, Fort Belvoir, and Mary B. Rohrpaugh, Beverley, W. Va.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Five-State Dental Clinic, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Associates Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
West End Citizens Association, Civilian Defense Headquarters, 2027 H street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Hillcrest Citizens Association, Baptist Church hall, Branch and Alabama Avenues, 8 p. m.
Burleith Citizens Association, Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.
Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, office of Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.
Public Order Committee, Washington Board of Trade, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
National Gateway Citizens Association, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Luncheons
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Dental Hygienists, 12:30 p. m.
Lectures
Catholic Thought, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
"The United States in the World of Nations," by Carvel Painter, Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 9 p. m.
Poster Contest
Salvage for Victory, Washington Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Up the River Quiver — BY MILTON CANIFF

MIST' SANDHURST, EITHER YOU BIG FOOL...OR YOU TRY TO MAKE THIS PERSON APPEAR LIKE SAME!... NOT GOOD!
...WHAT HAPPENED? ...DIDN'T RYAN TRY TO ESCAPE AS HE TOLD ME?
RYAN WENT TO WELL FOR WATER... GREAT NOISE DREW GUARDS AWAY... MEN STATIONED AT RIVER FIRED ON MOVING OBJECT —WHICH PROVED TO BE EMPTY CART!... ONE CALLED RYAN AND ALL OTHER PRISONERS INTACT WHEN COUNTED!...
HE CROSSED ME UP! ...SOMEHOW, HE SUSPECTED THAT I'D TOLD YOU HIS PLANS!
...IS OBVIOUS TRUE FACT...
...ALSO OBVIOUS THAT USEFULNESS OF MIST' SANDHURST IS ENDED! IF YOU CANNOT OUTWIT SIMPLE GROUP OF REFUGEES, THERE CAN BE SMALL PLACE FOR YOUR SERVICES IN LARGER FIELD OF ESPIONAGE...
...THAT BEING SO, YOU WILL BE RETURNED TO PRISONER GROUP! ...YOU ARE NO LONGER OF VALUE TO THIS PERSON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Secrets! — BY DALE ALLEN

COLONEL CANFIELD AND BILL ARE MAKING A FRANTIC SEARCH FOR MARY, WHO IS LOST IN A BLINDING BLIZZARD!
WE'LL HEAD STRAIGHT ACROSS THE FIELD TOWARD THE DRESSMAKER'S HOUSE, BIFF!.. BUT WE MUSTN'T LOSE SIGHT OF EACH OTHER!
GUESS HE DIDN'T HEAR ME!..THAT WIND'S HOWLING LIKE A PACK OF HUNGRY COYOTES!
HELLO-OO THERE, BIFF!...BIFF!!..WHERE ARE YOU!!!

MICKEY FINN — BY LANK LEONARD

IT SURE IS MICKEY'S LUCKY DAY! KITTY IS BACK FROM TEXAS!
GOSH, KITTY— I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES —YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT COMING HOME IN YOUR LAST LETTER!
I DIDN'T EXPECT TO COME SO SOON, MICKEY —BUT UNCLE LARRY HAD TO RUN UP ON BUSINESS!
WHEN DID YOU ARRIVE— THIS MORNING?
YES— WE CAME IN ON A SLEEPER FROM WASHINGTON! UNCLE LARRY WENT RIGHT TO HIS LAWYER'S OFFICE AND I CAME OVER HERE!
WELL, YOUR UNCLE LARRY WON'T BE SEEING YOU UNTIL LATE TONIGHT! WE'RE GOING TO CELEBRATE! I'LL RUN UPSTAIRS AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES!
HAVE YOU TOLD HIM?
NOT YET!

MR. AND MRS. — All Modern Inconveniences — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

AWFUL DARK THESE WAR TIME MORNINGS. I WONDER WHAT O'CLOCK IT'S GETTING TO BE
OH, THAT'S GOOD. ONLY HALF PAST FIVE. GOT TIME FOR ANOTHER SNOOZE
JOE! WAKE UP!! IT'S QUARTER TO NINE!!
QUARTER TO WHAT?
BUT IT WAS ONLY HA' PAST FIVE A MINUTE AGO!
I PULLED THE PLUG OF THE ELECTRIC CLOCK WHEN I WAS CLEANING YESTERDAY AND FORGOT TO MOVE THE HANDS AHEAD

DIXIE DUGAN — A Ring — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU LOOK FRIGHTENED!
NEED I BE??
CERTAINLY NOT! SIT DOWN AND RELAX! I'LL GET RIGHT TO THE POINT!
THANK YOU!
YOU'RE RIGHT, MISS DUGAN! I AM INTERESTED IN WHAT RONNIE HAS! WHAT THE YOUNG SCAMP DOES IS IMMATERIAL TO ME BUT HE MUSTN'T LOSE THAT RING!
RING !???
YES! A RING, MISS DUGAN! A BIG, BLACK, UGLY-LOOKING, WORTHLESS RING!!
IF IT'S WORTHLESS WHY DO YOU WANT IT??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Doll House — BY FRANK MARTINEK

TODAY'S SCRIVE—INSIDE AN EMPTY FLAME THROWER FOUR HUNDRED MILES FROM DAWN ISLAND
YOUR PARDON, DOCTOR TISHO, FOR THIS IGNOBLE INTRUSION
I AM HONORED, CAPTAIN. MAY I HUMBLY HOPE THAT OUR MISSION HAS ENJOYED COMPLETE SUCCESS?
UNHAPPILY IT HAS NOT. OUR SCOUTS RADIO THAT THE WHITE DEVIL MARINES STILL HOLD FAST TO DAWN ISLAND
SO??
THIS SUICIDE SQUADRON IS LOSING FACE! GET MORE OF OUR HUMAN PUPPETS INTO ACTION QUICK. WHERE'S YOUR LIST?
NUMBER 22 IS NEXT.
AH, HOW GLORIOUS FOR NUMBER 22. A DIVINE MISSION FOR THE EMPEROR. STEP INSIDE, PLEASE.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HEADING FOR NEW ORLEANS IN SEARCH OF STEVE'S LONG LOST MOTHER, STEVE AND WAHOO WITNESS AN ACCIDENT---
BANG!
A BLOW-OUT! BALLS OF FIRE, CHIEF! THAT DRIVER HAD A CLOSE CALL!!
YEP! HE SLIDE HEAP CLOSE TO HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUND, STEVE!
HELLO IN THERE! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?!
STAY WHERE YA ARE, YOU TWO! AN' KEEP YER MEAT-HOOKS UP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KID SINKS INTO EXHAUSTED SLUMBER, AFTER HIS TWO-WAY JOURNEY TO BRING AURORA TO CARE FOR THE ABANDONED BABY, KING MARVELS AT THE CHANGE IN HER APPEARANCE.
YOU'RE—YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT, AURORA! FACT, I'M BEYOND TALK!
MUST YOU TALK, FOOLISH ONE?
DON'T MOVE, AURORA. WE'RE BEING WATCHED! QUICK, PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME!

DONALD DUCK — Come Early and Avoid the Rush! — BY WALT DISNEY

9-7-3-2 $486-2,043.50= $1,563.50 5X7.
HOW TO PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX
THERE! NOW ADD THE TOTAL!
HOW TO PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX
CITY JAIL
WALT DISNEY

WPB Forms 24 New Industry Branches

Chief of Each Unit To Be Contact Point For Committees

The War Production Board yesterday announced reorganization of its bureau of industry operations and establishment of 24 industry branches.

Chiefs of each branch have been charged with responsibility for effecting "maximum use of existing industrial capacity . . . for production of war material and products for essential civilian use."

Each chief will serve as "the official point of contact between the WPB and all committees or subcommittees" of the industry assigned him, the announcement said.

The bureau is headed by Philip D. Reed. Named to assist him were ranking executives of nationally known business and industrial establishments.

Houghton Deputy Chief.

The deputy chief is Amory Houghton, board chairman of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Assistant bureau chiefs are John R. Kimberly, manufacturing director of the Kimberly Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wis., and Joseph R. Taylor, purchasing agent for Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York.

Special assistants are W. B. Murphy, assistant to the president of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J.; Nathaniel G. Symonds, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Co., and Ben Alexander, president of the Masonite Corporation, Chicago.

Marshall J. Dodge, of the firm of J. W. Davis and Co., is Reed's executive assistant.

The industry branches established, with the chiefs in charge, were:

Automotive, Ernest Kanzler, president of Universal Credit Co., Detroit; rubber and rubber products, Arthur Newhall, executive vice president of Talon, Inc., Meadville, Pa.; textiles, clothing and leather goods, R. R. Guthrie, director of Allied Stores Corporation, New York City; food supply, D. C. Towson, president of Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Consumers durable goods, Louis C. Upton, president of the Nineteen Hundred Corporation, Binghamton, N. Y.; pulp and paper, David J. Winton, board chairman of the Winton Lumber Co., Gibbs, Idaho; printing and publishing, George Renard, executive secretary of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, New York City; service and distribution, office and service machinery, Nathaniel C. Burleigh, professor of industrial management at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Special industrial machinery, Lewis L. Greenleaf, jr., industrial sales manager of Bahr-Manning Corporation, Troy, N. Y.; construction machinery, Andrew Stevenson, formerly securities analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission; air conditioning and commercial refrigeration, J. M. Fernald, general manager of the Baker Ice Machine Co., Omaha, Nebr.; transportation, Andrew Stevenson; communications, Leighton Peebles, formerly supervising utilities analyst of the Securities and Exchange Commission; farm machinery and equipment, William R. Tracy, vice president of Pontiac Motors Division of General Motors Corporation.

Bristol is Appointed

General industrial equipment, Charles S. Willams, board chairman of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., West Orange, N. J.; Health supplies, William M. Bristol, jr., vice president of Bristol-Myers Co., Westfield, N. J.; toiletries and cosmetics, H. T. Rosenfeld, president of the Los Angeles Paper Bag Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; safety and technical equipment, H. T. Rosenfeld; plumbing and heating, W. W. Timmis, president of Au-Temp-Co Corporation, New York City; lumber and lumber products, John Haynes, former senior security analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Building materials, John Haynes; containers, Douglas Kirk, assistant to the vice president of purchases, Quaker Oats Co., Chicago; furniture and bedding, John M. Brower, president and general manager of Brower Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; beverages and tobacco, A. B. Smiley, former president of the Remington Arms Co., New York City.

Passenger Locomotives Crash on Trestle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAD-ON COLLISION—At least seven persons were killed and more than a score injured when these passenger engines collided head-on on a trestle near Granby, Mo. One of the trains was carrying trops, some of them in wooden coaches

Missouri Train Wreck Death Toll Now 7

By the Associated Press

Granby, Mo., March 8.—Seven persons, including four soldiers, lost their lives and at least 28 others were hurt late yesterday as two Frisco passenger trains collided head-on near this southwest Missouri town.

The crash of the Eastbound Will Rogers and a special, carrying 230 recruits from Camp Grant, Ill., occurred on a trestle about 200 yards west of the depot.

While some Frisco officials said it appeared that a mix-up in signals caused the collision, James Hilton, assistant to the general manager of the road, declined to comment, pending an investigation.

Twenty-two persons, 18 soldiers and 4 trainmen, suffered injuries requiring hospitalization. A number of others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The locomotives remained upright, pinned together in a mass of wreckage on the trestle.

At the impact it telescoped the overturned baggage car ahead, crumpled and splintered, pinning the passengers inside. Rescue crews, some working with acetylene torches, labored for about five hours to extricate the dead and injured.

Of the Will Rogers, one baggage car toppled off into a dry creek bed, a passenger coach overturned and another left the rails, but did not turn over.

Men's Club to Meet

The Men's Club of St. Margaret's Church will meet in the parish hall tomorrow at 8 p. m. Hugh Morris, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will show three reels of film entitled "Defense and the Telephone," "Safeguarding Military Information" and "Fighting Fire Bombs."

Henderson's Static Wage Plan Called Unfair by C.I.O. Chief

By the Associated Press

New York, March 8.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, asserted today that a recent statement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that the general wage level should remain static "is highly unfair and grows out of fallacious economic reasoning."

Speaking at the Communion breakfast of the New York chapter of the Association of Trade Unionists, Murray declared that Henderson came out for the constant wage level before labor had a chance to present its case before the War Labor Board.

"While wages remain frozen and prices are going up and living standards going down. Labor is asked to remain quiet," he said.

Murray quoted Henderson as saying that 35 to 40 per cent of the goods made for domestic consumption in 1941 would be taken away in 1942, while the country was in transition from peace to war economy, and that therefore, since workers could not buy goods, they would save money.

This, Murray said, might be sound if it "followed through," but he said not all of the goods have been taken off the market. Then, referring to installment buying, he added:

"Mr. Henderson omits to say anything about debts being taken off the market."

Defending labor's demands for higher wages in times of higher prices, Murray declared that workers do not want inflation because they suffer by it and they don't want economically impossible things that start the "spiral of inflation."

In the steel industry, he said, labor's demands are based on industry's ability to pay out of current profits of industry.

"As a responsible head of a great organization, I should not try to get special privileges for my group," Murray asserted. "I would be a poor and untrustworthy labor leader, a devil at work, if I sought to impose on America a wage structure that would injure America's chances of winning the war."

Neck Band Strangles Editor's Daughter

Los Angeles, March 8 (AP).—The 20-month-old daughter of John Morris, West Coast editor of Life Magazine, was found strangled in her crib today. Detective Lieut. William Gepson said the child evidently was choked by the neckband of a sleeping jacket when she turned over.

U. S. Bank Assets Total 43 Billions

The Nation's banks reached new peaks in assets and deposits on December 31, Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, reported yesterday.

Reports from 5123 banks covered in the call for condition statements on that date showed total assets of $43,538,000,000, an increase of $3,804,000,000 during 1941, and total deposits of $39,555,000,000, a gain of $3,702,000,000 during the year.

Loans and discounts amounted to $11,752,000,000, which was an increase of $282,000,000 during the final quarter of 1941 and of $1,724,000,000 for the full year.

Wayne Named OPA Transportation Aide

Dewey C. Wayne, Washington transportation executive, has been named assistant director of the Office of Price Administration's division of transportation, it was announced yesterday.

Wayne was formerly traffic manager of the American Short line Railroad Association and receiver of the Louisiana Southern Railway Co. For the last six years he has been a member of the executive staff of the Middle Atlantic States Motor Carrier Conference, Inc.

Landis Says Civil Defense Will Need 8 Million Workers

By the Associated Press

James M. Landis, OCD director, said yesterday that eight million workers—three times the number now enrolled—eventually would be needed for civilian defense.

Speaking on the University of Chicago round table broadcast over N. B. C., Landis estimated that 169 million man-hours would be required to train the eight million volunteer workers.

"We have gone farther in less time than any other country," Landis said. "We conceive our duty to be the organization of the passive defense of the Nation, leaving to the Army and the Navy the task of pursuing and defeating the enemy wherever he may be found."

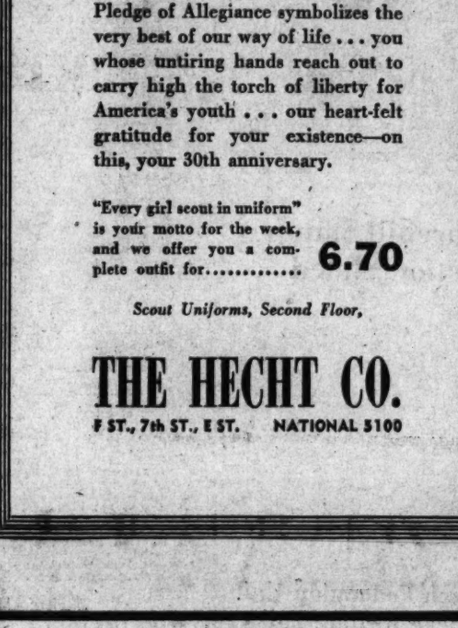
Output Satisfies Gen. Knudsen

Cincinnati, March 8 (AP).—Production is going ahead at a satisfactory rate along all industrial fronts despite sometimes confusing cries of scarcity in certain materials, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, war production chief, declared today.

Asked whether first-quarter production was up to schedule, he said such figures were not necessarily accurate because the "quotas as set by the President were for a year."

The one-time head of General Motors said the machine tool industry was swinging rapidly into round-the-clock, 168-hour week production. He also noted good progress in the transition of auto factories into defense-vital work.

THE HECHT CO.



To you gallant scouts in your trim grey green . . . you whose deathless Pledge of Allegiance symbolizes the very best of our way of life . . . you whose untiring hands reach out to carry high the torch of liberty for America's youth . . . our heart-felt gratitude for your existence—on this, your 30th anniversary.

"Every girl scout in uniform" is your motto for the week, and we offer you a complete outfit for..... 6.70

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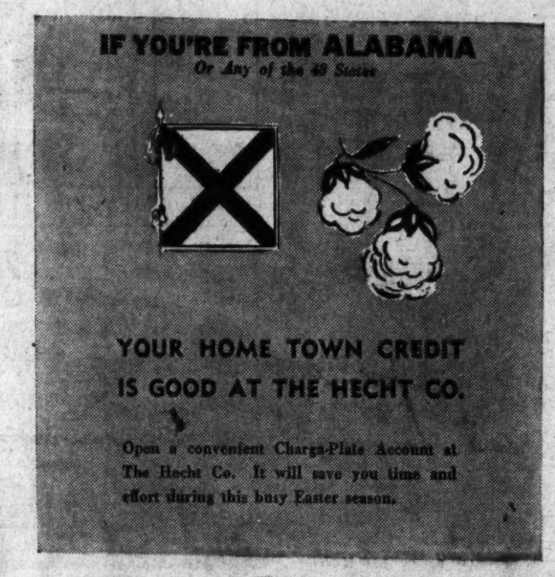
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Open a convenient Charge-Plate Account at The Hecht Co. It will save you time and effort during this busy Easter season.

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Turf tan tops all in this charming little Buckle Beret . . . the all American favorite that's easy to wear and ever so flattering. Pretty in soft turf tan; also in other colors..... 1.99

Millinery, Third Floor, F St. Building,

Calfskin Handbags in Turf Tan that are perfect accents for your tailored or dressy costumes Novelty and tailored types in underarm or top handles. Also capeskin and grain leather bag in turf tan..... 3.95

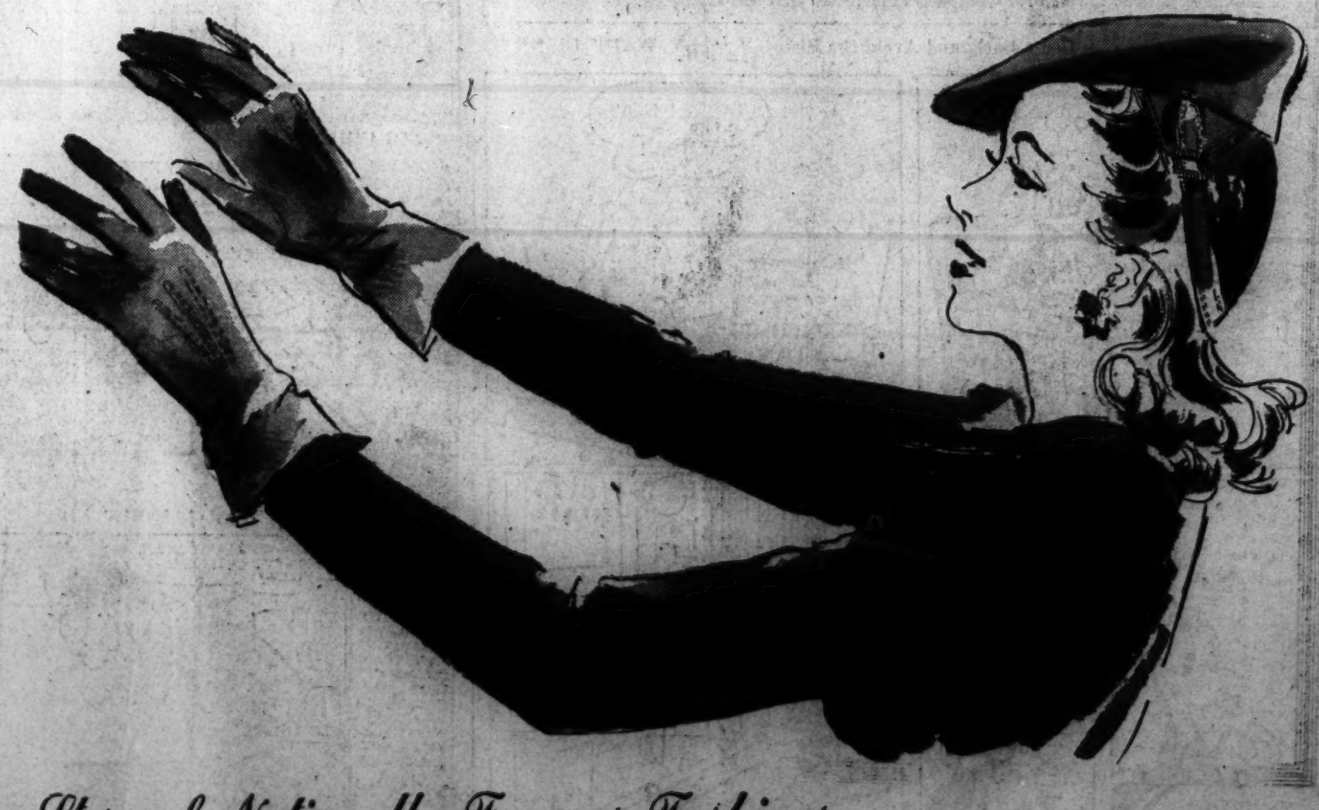
Lady Bacmo Gloves in the classic alipon style—adaptable to casual, dressy or classic costumes. Beautifully tailored of soft, supple skins with only one seam. Twice as lovely in turf tan..... 3.50

Lapel Flowers in gay bright colors, add the finishing bit of color to your suit, coat or dress. Old fashioned clusters, deep purple violets, beautiful roses and dainty field flowers..... $1.00

Beautiful Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs in several patterns that are charming companions to your spring costumes. In white beautifully strewn with hand painted flowers..... 65c

"Newport" . . . a smartly tailored Red Cross shoe in the popular antique calf. A new animated tan shade. Beautiful pump type with single strap and urban heel..... 6.95

Accessories, Main Floor, F St. Building.



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